World at a Glimpse

India Says Cease-Fire Is Violated

Compiled from UPI

KASHMIR — India accused Pakistan today of massing a 500-man force in Rajasthan state in violation of the U.N. cease-

(See details on page 3.)

More Troops Wanted

VIET NAM - With 128,000 American combat troops already in South Viet Nam and another 11,000 en route, South Vietnamese Premier Ky said today he plans to ask for more.

In the war, U.S. Marines opened a new offensive near Qui

(See details on page 3.)

Sukarno Under Guard

TOKYO-A palace guard battalion commander announced over Radio Indonesia today that he has placed President Sukarno and other top Indonesian leaders under protective guard and was establishing a nationwide network of "revolutionary councils."

Jury Acquits Deputy

HAYNESVILLE, Ala.-An allwhite jury here has acquitted a special deputy in the shotgun slaying of civil rights worker Jonathan Daniels, a white seminarian from Keene, N.H.

Satellite Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif .- The Air Force successfully launched a satellite toward orbit Thursday but its purpose and configurations were not disclosed.

The brief announcement said the Atlas-Agena combination was fired about noon from a launch pad at this base 160 miles north of Los Angeles.

Compromise Disclosed

VATICAN CITY-A compromise version of the Ecumenical Council declaration of the Jews. worked out with guidance from the Pope, was disclosed today to condemn anti-Semitism but no longer to clear the people as a whole of a "deicide" charge.

90th Reserves Ended

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara today ordered the Texas 90th reserve division to be dissolved.

The 90th is one of five army divisions around the country that will be scrapped.



ANOTHER SEASON—George Patterson, GEN So, receives his uniform for the K-State marching band. This year there are 100 students in the band. Band Day Saturday will feature musicians from 75 high school bands.

Musicians To Parade In Record Numbers

The biggest Band Day in its 31-year history is scheduled the K-State all-men's marching here Saturday when 4,200 high school bandsmen are guests of the K-State marching band.

THE MUSICIANS, along with drum majors, directors and 350 twirlers will represent 74 Kansas high schools.

K-State band director Paul Shull said the day's activities will begin with a parade at 9:15 Saturday morning. The visiting bands will march from Third and Poyntz to the City Park.

In the afternoon, the bands will participate in half-time ceremonies of the K-State-Colorado University football game in Memorial Stadium.

WHILE IN the formation of a rainbow and space capsule, the bandsmen will play "Over the "Semper Fidelis Rainbow," March" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The 350 twirlers enmasse, will perform, "Semper Fidelis March."

clude a fanfare, "Java," "Here's

Love." two marches, a salute to Colorado University, and "Mr.

A special pre-game show by

band will begin the afternoon's

THE PRE-GAME show will in-

Touchdown."

activities.

The 100-piece band will be accompanied by the K-Steppers, Drum Major Jerry Ogden, SP So, and solo twirlers Janice Miller, ENG Fr, and Dick Middleton, MTH So.

Homecoming Gala To Feature Parade

"Sooner or Later" is the 1965 Homecoming theme, Mel Thompson, Blue Key publicity chairman, announced today.

Activities connected with this theme include the Homecoming Previews, campaign week, the parade and the Homecoming dance. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is sponsor of all activities.

EIGHTEEN HOMECOMING queen candidates were elected last week by their living groups and presented to Blue Key. Choice of the candidates was the beginning of preparation for the Previews, which will be Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Previews consist of skits presented by the candidates' living groups. A short talk will be given by each candidate at the conclusion of the skit.

Five finalists will be announced after the Previews and then will have two weeks of campaigning and official duties. TICKETS FOR the Previews

may be purchased next week from Blue Key members. Each finalist will speak to

fraternities and organized houses during the week. ELECTIONS ARE from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Oct. 14-15. Voting booths will be in the Physical Science building and the Union for all registered students.

Blue Key will announce the election results, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at Seaton Hall.

Homecoming day is Oct. 23. Highlight of the day is the K-State — Oklahoma University football game. During halftime the queen will be presented by Gov. William Avery.

WINNING Homecoming floats will be displayed before the game. The floats will be judged during the parade Saturday morning.

The parade, which begins at 9:30 a.m., is routed east on Poyntz avenue and through Aggieville. It ends in the City Park.

HOMECOMING WEEK activities are concluded with the dance.

The Don Rice Orchestra from

Omaha will play during the evening.

OFFICIAL CROWNING of Homecoming queen will take place at the dance.

Intermission will feature the K-State Singers.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from representatives in each of the living groups and in the Union.

During her reign the Homecoming queen will make television and press appearances, and be a guest of honor at campus activities.

'Quest' Chosen For Distribution To 100 Stations

"Quest," a radio series produced by K-State's AM station KSAC, has been chosen by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) for nationwide distribution to help illustrate man's search for a better life through agricultural research.

THE SERIES will be available to more than 100 educational radio stations in the United States, Jack Burke, manager of KSAC, said.

The series illustrates and documents the story of agricultural research, past and present. It emphasizes application of everyday life research.

SUBJECT matter for "Quest" includes food in space, new techniques of tomato harvesting and the development of new wheat strains for better foed products.

"Quest" was submitted two months ago to NAEB by Burke for possible use by station members of National Educational Radio (NER), a division of NAEB.

After acceptance by NER, the series was expanded from 12 programs to an indefinite num-

Football Weekend

From Gridiron to Cookies

By CHUCK POWEL.

There is nothing quite like a football weekend on a college campus.

There are ups and downs, naturally, and for K-State's first home football game, things could be better.

BUT WHETHER it comes with the balm ence theme at the morning ses- of Indian summer or in an earnest tiding sion. Beggs will be the luncheon of frosts yet to come, the weekend has a feeling about it found no where else. World Series games are played in giant cities alber of panels concerned with ready choking with people. Basketball games are played at night and indoors and Michael Hawkins, K-State Col- even on weekdays. It is like a night at the

But football is a weekend-a weekend There will be an afternoon nearly in its entirety, for everything else

TO A SMALL TOWN like Manhattan it means traffic and new faces and people about 40 persons will attend, in- asking directions. It makes a town look out with a little bit of excitment, a trace

big games have gone before, because it never quite gets old. There is too much feeling in the air.

And then there are the high school kids in their band uniforms, each one looking just a little awed, but desperately nonchalant. The ones that have been here before, point out campus landmarks for lesstraveled classmates. Some sneak first cigarettes, dizzy, deliciously forbidden.

A FOOTBALL WEEKEND is, for many students, the first visit by parents and family to the campus where the students were left with a stack of unopened baggage three weeks before.

A football weekend is open house, introduction to new friends and a chance for Mom to see if the cookies she sent last week arrived without too much damage.

AND FOR the old man, well, it's a chance for some serious quarterbacking.

The best part, though, is that it doesn't wear off until Monday morning.

Teachers' Conference Begins Today

"Teacher Education: Next Ten Years" is the theme of the annual Kansas College Conference on Teacher Education, to be here today through Wednesday.

THIS IS AN annual conference in which all institutions engaged in teacher education participate. The event is sanctioned by the State Department of Public Instruction and is conducted by the Advisory Council on Education. About 300 persons are expected to attend.

Featured speakers this year are Dr. Roy Hall, dean of the University of Delaware College of Education, and Dr. Walter Beggs, dean of the University of Nebraska Teachers College.

Hall, who was deputy U.S. Commissioner of Education during the Eisenhower administration, will speak on the conferspeaker.

IN ADDITION to the major addresses, there will be a numproblems teachers educators anlege of Education faculty mem- theater. ber and local conference chairman, said.

meeting of the Kansas Advisory is planned around it. Council on Education Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14, in Justin hall. According to Hawkins, cluding many persons involved at higher institutions in Kansas. of wonder, each year, no matter how many **Editorial**

'Ticket' Price Too High

Many students here seem to think student athletic tickets are priced too high. What some students have forgotten is that the price they may pay for engaging in a 'minor college sport' is much steeper.

THE 'SPORT' is shoplifting and the price may be as high as five years in jail.

Two students recently were caught shoplifting at a local store. The store manager decided against pressing charges on the two men. Color them lucky.

After a four-way discussion-with the two men, Dean of Students Chester Peters and the store manager—the students were placed on disciplinary probation by the University.

IN OFFENSES of this nature, two courses of action generally will be followed, Peters said. It may be the student is placed on disciplinary probation including periodic counseling and academic checks, or be compelled to work for the offended.

Peters told of an incident last year when students were caught pilfering watermelons from the experiment station. Perhaps because the melons already had been devoured, the students paid their debt by

On Victory ...

There is a serene providence which rules the fate of nations, which makes little account of time, little of one generation or race, makes no account of disasters, conquers alike by what is called defeat or by what is called victory, thrusts aside anemy or abstruction, crushes everything immortal as inhuman, and obtains the ultimate triumph of the best race by everything which resists the moral laws of the world .-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writers name, phone number, major and classification.

working for the station-in the watermelon patch, of course.

ACCORDING to Manhattan city ordinance, shoplifting carries with it a minimum penalty of up to one year in jail, a \$100 fine, or both. Grand larceny (shoplifting items valued at more than \$50) carries a one to five-year jail sentence.

In light of the evidence, 'sports', the only answer is to boycott the game—the ticket price is too high.—susie miller

SNOOPY HASN'T EATEN HIS SUPPER n Two days? AND ON TOP OF IT, HE REFUSES TO EAT UNTIL YOUR THUMB IS COMPLETELY HEALED!



Halls of Ivy

Berkeley-Now It's Sex

"If it moves, fondle it."

'Tis the theme of the Campus Sexual Freedom Forum, a group now organizing on the University of Califronia campus at Berkeley.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN reports that the group believes there should be no law restricting freedom of the individual in any act between consenting adults and there should be laws legalizing prostitution and abortion.

But if you can do everything you want to do legally, there's no challenge.

WAYNE STATE University's football team according to The Daily Collegian came up short last week. Short were 13 footballs, 29 pairs of shoes, 15 helments, 146 towels, 22 dozen socks, 35 practice shirts, 38 pairs of pants, 26 pair of shorts, 16 nylon net equipment bags, 1 game jersey, 16 supporters, 9 pair of shoulder pads and 19 duffle bags.

Nothing like being licked before you start.

HOUSING OFFICIALS have resorted to radar at the University of Kansas. Anyway a first glance gives that impression. It seems two radar sets have been installed on top of Ellsworth hall which is a womens dorm, and most persons would think they were there to pick up male students creeping around after hours.

Such is not the case reports the University Daily Kansan. The radar network is to attempt to show a correlation between radar returns and seasonal variations, such as moisture changes, vegetation changes and snow.

SHUCKS, I had my aluminum foil all ready to jam the units.

The University Daily Kansan also reports that there is an abundance of sidewalks at KU. They say that campus planners who have been responsible for layout of KU's sidewalks have shown consistent good judgment, generoisity and remarkable foresight.

K-State should have such bad luck.

From the Iowa State Daily we read that a wave of inflation is sweeping Iowa State. Revenue from parking permits has tripled. Haircuts are \$2. The price of Union meatloaf is at an all-time high, and tea bags (at the same establishment) are a dime apiece.

EDITORIALLY the newspaper reports that a re-enactment of Boston's Tea Party-on ISU's already polluted Lake LaVerne-would be in order.

Man, it certainly would take a lot of tea bags-and at a dime a piece. Let's see-10,092 times 10 equals . . .

RESIDENTS of K-State's Royal Towers can sympathize with the men in the "Towers" at Iowa State. The Iowa State Daily reports that the men complain most about the distance from the dormitory to campus.

Does the complaint should familiar? Just talk to a Royal Towers resident.

And the final item isn't from a college or university but it's too choice to pass up. It seems that scantily clad Go-go girls doing the frug, monkey, swim, watusi and other dances in show windows of Kansas City night clubs are causing traffic problems.

AN OFFICIAL reported that traffic backed up two blocks in front of one place a couple of weeks ago and there was a wreck in fronts of an other.

Manhattan should be so lucky to have this problem. At least being in slowly moving traffic would be enjoyable. Here the only escape from boredom in slow traffic is to lay on the horn—and even this gets boring—if you know what I mean.—fred williams

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WON THE CAMPUS BEAUTY CONTESTS

has an 80-clock TEACHES ABNORMAL psychology 3





TCB Studies Traffic Program

By ED CHAMNESS

Last spring there was a question as to the fate of the Traffic Control Board (TCB). A committee was appointed by President James A. McCain to study the efficiency of all campus planning committees, including TCB.

THE NEW COMMITTEE, a Committee on Long Range Planning (CLRP), is to make recommendations for a more effective campus planning pro-

A. L. Pugsley, CLRP chairman, said the committee met during the summer and is working this

IN ADDITION to its everyday duties of assigning reserved parking spaces and providing an orderly flow of campus traffic, TCB makes proposals for long-range traffic plans.

Last year TCB discussed several plans for the improvement of campus traffic problems.

IN THE SPRING, TCB recommended that 20 campus pedestrian crosswalks be established and that vehicular traffic be prohibited on Vattier Drive during specified periods of time.

TCB also considered the most effective measure to take in re-writing current traffic regulations as an aid to making the proposal effective.

At the present time pedestrians have the rightof-way at all times on campus streets.

AT ONE TIME TCB considered the possibility of hiring a professional consultant in long range planning. The plan was rejected because a traffic consultant is very expensive and preliminary planning would probably need to be done by the Board before such a consultant could make recommendations.

Other traffic plans calling for restricting access to all campus streets, making all campus drives one-way traffic, or making use of traffic light to control flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic have been discussed by TCB.

Proposals concerning campus traffic problems discussed by TCB will be made to CLRP for con-

Coming Soon . . . Garfinkle

Garfinkle, that studious character who made his debut on the pages of the Collegian University Edition this summer will soon be a regular ture of the Collegian.

Somehow he blunders his innocent way through college life, encountering frustrated profs, curvaceous coeds and evil landladies—but escapes

The cartoons will be drawn by Garfinkle him-

Of Violating Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI (UPI)-India reported Thursday that Pakistan massing a 500-man Ranger State in violation of the U.N.ordered truce.

India reported no new fighting on the cease-fire line but Pakistan said there was heavy combat along the desert frontier between Pakistan's Sind Province and Rajasthan.

THE PAKISTANI broadcast said two battalions of Indian troops attacked a Pakistani post in Rajasthan early Thursday morning. It said U.N. observers

had been informed of the alleged violation by India of the cease-fire.

Pakistan has charged Indians repeatedly have tried to drive its troops from desert regions in Rajasthan captured before the cease-fire. India also has pinpointed the Rajasthan-Sind Desert sector as the main point of alleged Pakistani violations.

An estimated 1,000 Delhi University students burned copies of the American news magazines Time and Newsweek Thursday to protest dispatches about the Indian-Pakistani war.

India Accuses Pakistan Marine Wants War to End

WICHITA, (UPI)-A young Marine fighting in Viet Nam wrote to his mother that he had to kill a woman and her baby in self defense.

"For the first time, I really felt sick to my stomach," wrote Lance Cpi. Ronnie Wilson, former football guard and wrestler at Wichita East high school.

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON said her son "feels it necessary to be there. He's proud of being a Marine and of doing his job."

In the letter, Wilson wrote: "There are so many Cong here that in three days we captured 12 and killed 33.

"MOM, I had to kill a woman and a baby. We were sweeping Cong were clipping 81 mortars on us. The lieutenant had us move out toward the firing. We killed eight Cong and about 30

"Anyway we were searching the dead Cong when a wife of one I was checking ran out of a cave and picked up a sub-ma-

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT SWIMMING will be from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols, men's pool. Bring own towel and suit.

PAUL STEEVES, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship staff worker, wil speak on "A New Relationship to Others," at 7 tonight in Union 208. It is sponsored by K-State Christian Fellowship.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will conduct its fall formal pledging ceremony at 7 tonight in the Union Bluemont Room. Anyone interested in membership should contact Mickey Gamble, at PR 9-6286 before Friday evening.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight on the Union B-Deck.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street. There will be a meeting after which dinner will be served.

GRADUATE STUDENTS who plan to receive degrees in January, 1966, will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 106.

p.m. Monday in Fairchild 202. Dr. J. Chapman, assistant dean of the University of Kansas Medical School, wil speak. Check the Clinic Club bulletin board for information about dinner with Dr. Chap-

"TOUCHSTONE" is seeking edi-torial and managerial staff mem-bers. Interested persons should leave their name with Mr. Harold Schneider, Denison 104.

the jungle and all of a sudden chine gun and started firing at

"I SHOT HER and my rifle is automatic, so before I knew it I had shot about six rounds. Four of them hit her and the others went into the cave and must have bounced off the rock wall and hit the baby. The baby was about two months old. He didn't feel any pain, I'm sure . . .

"I swear to God this place is worse than hell. Why must I kill women and kids? Who knows who's right? They think they are and we think we are . . . I wish to God this was over."

More Help Requested

SAIGON (UPI) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Thursday he will ask the United States for more combat troops to fight the Communists in South Viet Nam. American military manpower in South Viet Nam already totals more than 128,000, with another 11,000 due to arrive

Ky disclosed his planned appeal, as well as his intention to shake up his cabinet, while American planes and ground troops lashed out at the Reds in both North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. B52 bombers from Guam hit the suspected headquarters of the Viet Cong high command in a jungle area 60 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

4 Transistor tape recorders for sale \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Ag-12-14 gieville.

1960 Pontiac; Bonny. Conv. Maroon with black top, power steering, hydr. trans., Tonneau cover, snow tires on wheels. One—particular—owner. Excellent Condition. 8-5539.

"57" M. G. Conv. Has new tires, roof, and brakes. Needs some engine work. Call Lt. Capone at Bel 9-6190, Fort Riley. 12-14

'61 Volkswagen, good condition, WSW, radio, two snow tires, engine in top shape. Call 8-2997 after 5:30. Tom Graves.

12 ga. superposed (over and under) shotgun. Modified and full choke. Excellent condition. \$75.00.

Remington office electric type-writer. 12 copy capacity for thesis typing. Excellent condition. \$79.00. Call PR 646213.

1960 Mobile Home. 10x50, 2 bedroom with washer and central airconditioning. Very good condition. Phone PR 6-8563 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. weekdays.

1957 Chev., 283 automatic, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, 2 new tires and snows, good run-ning. Call Wayne. 9-4635. 10-12

Spencer Microscope (1.8-4.0-16) with light and grid finder, \$90; Solar Enlarger and darkroom equipment, \$50; Remington Typewriter, \$50. Call PR 8-5467. 10-12

'57 Olds, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Make offer. Call 8-5896 after 6 p.m. 10-14

'59 Volvo PV 544. Owned by old lady schoolteacher. \$375. Call 6-8060 after 6 p.m. Nine rolls kodacolor 127 film. \$1.00 per roll. Call Pat Ervin. JE 9-4011.

1956 Buick hardtop, good condi-tion, 6 tires, include 2 snow tires. Call 9-4970 or campus Ext. 587. 9-13

4 transistor tape recorders for sale, \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Aggieville. 9-16 and 12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221.

'57 MGA 1500 c.c. Recent over-haul, see Mike at 1110 Vattier after 6:00 p.m. Phone 6-6296. 9-12

1958 Plymouth Savoy V-8. Recently overhauled. Phone 6-4305.

MUST SELL

1964 Volkswagen in excellent condition. \$1300.00. For informa-tion call Ed Meeks at 9-2321. 12-16

WANTED

Pharmacist wanted for evenings and weekends. Palace Drug, Ag-gieville. Phone 8-3549. 9-10 and 12

Girl student to live in mobile home with woman and her daugh-ter. Help pay for food and elec-tricity. Fairmont Trailer Ct. Ph. 6-5378.

Faculty couple needs person with transportation to clean small and ment 3-5 hours per week, lated by 1 time per week. \$1.25 per hour. Call 9-4739. 11-13

One male student to share 4-room furnished apartment. See Mike or Bob after 5:00 p.m. at 1222

Pharmacist wanted for evenings and weekends. Palace Drug, Aggieville. Phone 8-3549.

One Roomate needed. Excellent location. Call or See Doug Brunson at 9-6482 or 919 Denison. Apartment 8. Leawood Apartment 19

FOR RENT

Four-room house with garage. Very reasonable. Ph. 8-3390. 10-14

One room for male student ½ block from campus. Cooking facilities. Also boys bicycle for sale—cheap. Ph. 9-6137, 1814 Platt. 10-12

For men. Single room. Also double room for upper classman. One block from campus. Student entrance. Ph. 8-4389.

Now renting for immediate occupancy. New Garden Place Apartments. All a partments are equipped with a beautiful coppertone all-electric kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. All tile bath, with vanity. Plenty of closet space. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Custom-made draperies. Swimming pool, lounge area, and children's playground. Off-street parking. We invite you to come out and let us show you "A New Way to Enjoy Life" and get your money's worth. 100 Garden Way. Directly south of West Loop Shopping Center. Resdent Manager JE 9-4605.

Typewriters: Royal and other

makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro. In Ag-gieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Man's black wallet, in Nichols gymnasium during the intramural swim meet. Keep money, return wallet and cards, no questions, re-ward. David Hanson. 6-9217. 9-13

Gold ring in three sections, a hand-clasp over a heart. Return, no questions asked. Reward offered. 127 Moore Hall. 9-13

One Dietzgen decimal trig-type log log slide rule in black leather case. Reward. Call Pat Ervin. JE 9-4011.

Brown case with Post Versalog Slide Rule. Left in E130. Name on flap. Cornell decal on case. Re-ward! No questions. Bruce Sand-man, 218 West Stadium. JE 9-4635.

NOTICE

WICHITA EAGLE home de-livery. Phone 6-5306. 10-14

Opportunity to learn how to fly by purchasing a K-State flying share which is now available. Phone JE 9-2321. Dave Lightner. 12-14

PITCHERS 25c

Free Pop

THE BLUECOUNTS

Friday \$3.00/Couple Saturday: \$3.50/Couple

THE SKYLINE INN

7 Minutes West on K-18

Student Value Special Save \$13.00

ON THIS:

• Powerful Compact 9 Transistor FM/AM Pocket Size Portable

Dynamic 8 ohm Non-Reactive Resistance Speaker for Tone

• Attractive Slide Rule Dial for Easy Tuning

High Impact Plastic Cabinet with Span Finished Grill • Genuine Top Grain Matching

Ebony Leather Carrying Case • Tonemaster Private Listening

• Built In Sensitive AM Ferrite Antenna

• 191/2" FM Swivel Telescope Antenna

• Plus 3 Diodes and 1 Thermistor for Better Fringe Area Recep-

P. O. Box 259, Northtown Sta.



ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES WITH A FULL 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Compare This Value with Comparable Radios Selling for \$29.95

and More i E i Innovation Electronics Industries Chicago, Illinois 60645

Name..... Total..... Tax..... Amt. Enclosed..... City..... State.....

PLEASE SEND RADIO(S) at \$16.95 EACH My organization,, with a membership of is interested in earning funds. Please send details for exclusive campus sales representation.

Dance to THE THIEVES After the game, Oct. 2

8:30-11:30

UNION BALL ROOM

\$1 or FREE with Collegiate Young Republicans membership card

Authentic in every detail



It takes the experience and skill of master tailors to produce natural shoulder suits with the stamp of authority like Varsity-Town's Madisonaire. The fabrics are chosen with care; the styling is pure and authentic; the manufacture meticulous. You'll feel the difference when you try on a Madisonaire suit by Varsity-Town.

Don & Jerru



AT NIGHT—The girls' dormitories here are viewed at night. Recently added to the dorm complex was Moore hall, a nine-story limestone structure. In completion stages

now is a new food center, which will serve girls living in Moore and those who will live in a second dorm just begun. Later a third dorm will be added to the unit.

Begin Tuesday

Placement Interviews

Seniors and graduate students interested in employment may schedule interviews with company representatives who will be on the K-State campus.

Jewish Center Holds National Poetry Contest

The Devins Memorial Award, the nation's newest major poetry prize, is being offered again by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center and the Center's American Poets Series.

THE OPEN competition for a book length manuscript will be judged by prominent poets.

Five hundred dollars is guaranteed as advance royalties from the winner's book.

The book will be published and the winning poet will read his manuscript next season for the American Poet's Series.

A RESIDENT of the United States may submit an unpublished book of original poems although previously published poems may be included.

The poet's name and address may not be on the entry but in a sealed envelope with the manuscript's name.

THE AWARD IS one of four Kansas City Poetry Prizes.

Sixteen hundred dollars will be awarded this year.

Feb. 15, 1966, is the deadline and winners will be announced

April 28, 1966.
Other rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box

5335, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

TASTY FRIED CHICKEN

3-Piece Dinner

Chicken, Cole Slaw, Fries, Roll, Honey

Only \$1.15

AT

GeoJo's

Interviews will be in the Placement Center. Work locations are in parentheses in the schedule below, although companies may be interviewing for other locations, also.

"F" indicates a fall visit from the company, "S" a spring visit and "FS" indicates vists both semesters. "W" indicates specific opportunities for women. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

OCT. 4, Humble Oil (Houston, Tex.); F, S, I, II, III; MS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Esso Research Laboratories (Baton Rouge, La.); F, S, W, I, II, III; PhD in CHE.

Esso Production Research Co. (Houston, Tex.); F. S. W. I, II, III; PhD in CHE, PHY, CHE, EE, ME.

Esso Research and Engineering Co. (Linden and Florham Park, N.J., and Baytown, Tex.); F, S, W, I, II, III; BS, MS in EE, PhD in CHE, ME.

OCT. 4-5, Walnut Grove Product division of W. R. Grace Co. (Atlantic, Iowa); F. S, W, I, II; BS in FT.

OCT. 5, Halliburton Co. (Duncan, Okla.); F, S, I; BS, MS in ME, and BS in CHE and IE.

Wright Patterson Air Force, Logistics Command (Dayton, Ohio); F. W. I. II. III; BS in MTH, STA, ACT, RT, EC.

OCT. 5-6, North American Aviation (Los Angeles, Calif.); F. W. III; BS or MS in PHY, APM, CE, EE, ME, ME.

OCT 6, Becton-Dickinson Manufacturing Co. (Columbus, Neb.); F, S, I, II; BS in IE and BS and MS in ME.

Department of Army (Ft. Riley, Kan.); F, S, W, I, II, III; degrees in all fields.

OCT. 6-7, Westinghouse Electric (nationwide): F, S, W, I, II; BS in PHY and BS and MS in EE, IE, ME, NE.

OCT. 7. Anderson Clayton (Jacksonville, Ill., or Sherman, Tex.); F, S, I, II, III; BS in CHE, IE, ME. Hawthorn Co., (New Haven and Glasgow, Mo., and St. George, Utah); F, S, W, I, II; BS, MS in ACT, BS, CHE, IE.

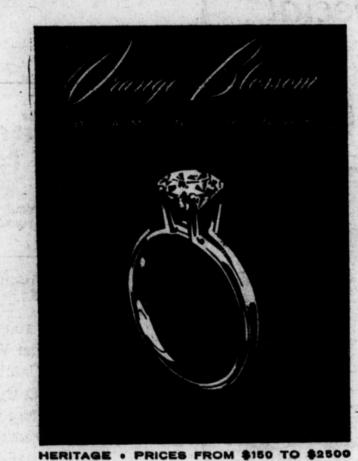
Sunray DX Oil Co. (Midwest); F, S, W, I, II, III; BS in EE, IE, ME, and BS and MS in GEO, MTH. OCT. 7-8, Socony Mobil Oil Co, Inc. (Niles, Ill.); F, S, I, II; BS and MS in BA, CHE, EC.

OCT. 8, King Radio Corp., Inc. (Olathe, Kan.); F, I, II, III; BS and MS in EE.

Sperry Phoenix Co., division of Sperry Rand Corp. (Phoenix, Ariz.); F, S, I; BS and MS in ME and all degrees in EE.

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'Touchstone' Sales Begin Seventh Year Tuesday

"Touchstone," the campus creative arts magazine, will be sold Tuesday through Thursday. Students can purchase the magazine in the Union or at the main entrance of Denison hall for 35c.

The 50-page magazine is published twice a year. This is the seventh year of publishing.

MATERIAL FOR the next issue of "Touchstone" is being accepted in Denison 104.

The magazine takes its name from a stone which was used to test the purity of gold and silver. Touchstone has come to mean any test of genuineness.

THE PURPOSE of Touchstone is to publish creative writing, and other creative arts, such as photographs of architecture,

ceramics, sculpture and paintings, Harold Schneider, faculty adviser, said.

The magazine also publishes the prize winning essay on Problems in Human Relations which is sponsored by the history department.

Staff members are David Sadkin, ENG Gr, William Williams, ENG Gr, Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Sr, Diane Dufva, ENG Gr, and Paul Rawlings, AR 2.

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Play Putt-Putt Golf
West on hi-way 18

The Raging Regattas

Saturday after the Game 4-6 p.m. Free Admission

and

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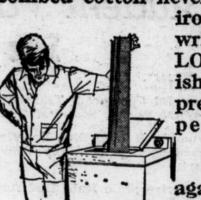


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cotton are permanently pressed for you! Wear
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Poverty Bill Aids Children Here

A phase of President Johnn's Poverty Program was brought to the local level this summer through Project Headstart. Ninety-five local volunteers, including many persons connected with K-State, worked with Manhattan pre-schoolers and their parents.

"The project was conceived nationally," said Dr. Marjorie Stith, head of family and child development, "to give youngsters deprived of certain opportunities a chance to experience things that other children do.

"Many of these children come from families with no books in the home. Many have had few opportunities to see various parts of the community."

SHE EXPLAINED, "If chil-

'Lefty' Desks Made-to-Order

ter.

LEFT-HANDED desks have been distributed in classrooms throughout the campus, R. F. Gingrich, head of the physical

Gingrich said two or three left-handed arm desks were placed in each classroom before school began.

dren start out behind, they fall further behind. If given a background similar to other students they can continue on the same basis. A major goal is to enable and inspire them to stay in school."

The national Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has established a plan whereby funds would be allotted to localities to establish summer schools for pre-school children. Manhattan received \$2,450 in federal funds to be used for teachers salaries, a lunch program and equipment.

THROUGH the Department of Continuing Education, a training session for volunteers who would work with the children was established.

From June 20 to 25 interested persons learned about the project through seminars, speeches and films. K-State professors, medical doctors and social workers addressed the groups.

UNDER THE direction of Irene Davis, family and child development instructor, Opportunity Pre-School Inc. was established.

The school was from June 21 to Aug. 20. Volunteers from different Manhattan civic and community life participated.

OLDER CITIZENS and teenagers made equipment such as sandboxes, games, puzzles, doll houses and toys. Twenty-two persons provided transportation for children to the school and for field trips. Grade school and kindergarten teachers instructed the youngsters.

"An outstanding feature of the program was the parent visi-

tation team," Irene Davis said. These people visited in the children's homes and became friends with the parents. It was a better relationship than often exists between parents and school officials, she said.

"It is important to understand," Dr. Stith said, "that this program was not just centered on the children but also the families. People visiting in the homes found out what the parents needed and wanted. Parent education was involved.

"Medical and dental examinations were part of the program with follow-up work to be done when needed," she said.

THE 17 children who participated were picked by a committee with the advice of kindergarten teachers and social workers.

At the school, which was held in the Methodist Children's center, the youngsters were given a chance to play with others, to become familiar with grade school procedures and equipment and to ask questions.

FIELD TRIPS were made to the airport, the zoo, the library, a farm, a pet shop and the police and fire stations.

The benefits to the children in a program of this sort are difficult to determine until later in the child's development, Dr. Stith said.

MRS. DAVIS said, "families in most cases were delighted." She stated that the parents relationship with the elementary school system was improved.

"The children involved were more independent, with more of an interest in books and school. Often they passed this interest to older or younger brothers and sisters at home," she said.

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DON'S CLUB

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Friday and Saturday Night \$1.50 a couple

East on US 24

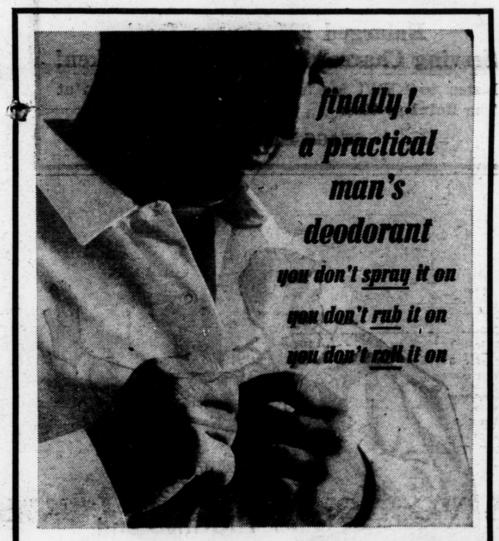
October Is Coat Month at Woodward's

Left-handed students who have been twisting around to write on left-handed chairs should have an easier time this semes-

plant, said.

"MOST left-handed students don't use the left-handed chairs. because they have apparently gotten used to not having them," Gingrich said.





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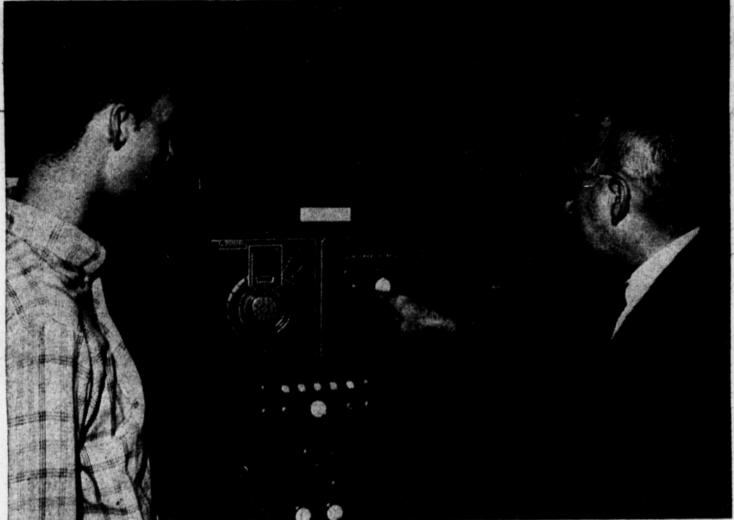
ONE POCKET FULL OF FASHION . . . for a completely charming change, very cool, very Circa '65 Newer-than-new one pocket with pleat below, young-away-collar, and ever-soslight shaping in back, make the Shari Jr. coat a barrell of fun. Doublette, 100% wool double great Shetland, completes the picture. Junior Petite Sizes

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BELL CONTROL BOARD-Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, explains the controls of the carillon to Bill Wyckoff, EE So. The panel contains the timing mechanism which turns the bells on and off. The bells are not bells but finely tuned

strips of metal sealed in cases which hang on the wall near the panel. The controls and the cases containing the strips of metal which produce the bell tones are on the third floor of Anderson hall.

Educational Radio

KSAC Marks 41st Year

KSAC, the first educational radio station in Kansas, is in its 41st year of making contributions to educational radio.

"KSAC IS the only source in this area with broad coverage that broadcasts educational and classical music programming," Jack Burke, KSAC manager, said.

The station broadcasts programs from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m. weekdays, concerning agricul-

Canine Entries Accepted Now

Deadline for entries in the all breed sanctioned B match and obedience trial dog show is Monday. The match, in conjunction with the annual K-State Veterinary Medicine Open House, will be Monday, Oct. 16.

ALL ENTRIES postmarked no later than Monday will be accepted. There is a 50 cent entry fee for all dogs.

Trophies will be awarded for group winners, best in match and highest scoring dog and to first place winners in the novice, open and utility of obedience classes. Junior showmanship winners also will receive trophies.

INTERESTED PERSONS are asked to write the Manhattan Kennel Club, Inc., in care of H. W. Somsen, 725 Crestline Drive, Manhattan.

The contest is sponsored by the Manhattan Kennel Club and the College of Veterinary Medicine Open House.

ture and University research to rural and urban residents.

In addition, broadcasts include public affairs, homemaking facts and consumer information, outdoor recreation, live coverage of K-State sports, campus affairs and entertainment and other special programs.

THROUGHOUT the years KSAC has changed its programming to keep pace with a changing population, he said.

"Our programming policy continues to put greater emphasis on broadcasting to urban residents in order to keep pace with a shifting population," Burke

KSAC was established as a media for extending information beyond the bounds of the University, he said.

EACH MONTH approximately 1,000 KSAC program recording tapes are sent to more than 60 Kansas radio stations.

The 11 programs present information about agriculture, sports, home economics, public

affairs and outdoor recreation. KSAC represents more than a half century of interest and research by K-State in the field of

broadcasting, Burke said. IN 1912 the University began experimenting with radio. The physics department began shortwave weather broadcasting that year.

In 1921 the wireless equipment was replaced with WTG, a 100-watt radio-telephone station. The first spoken word and music were broadcast from the K-State campus.

Interest grew in the possibilities of broadcasting during the next two years, but equipment expensive. Experimental

teaching programs were broadcast over KFKB at Milford.

THE EXPERIMENTAL programs were sent to Milford via long-distance telephone lines.

Those early programs resulted in the financing of KSAC and it went on the air Dec. 1, 1921.

The original KSAC transmission towers are still standing outside the studios at Nichols gymnasium.

KSAC'S FIRST frequency was 880 kc with 500 watts power.

In 1928 the University received permission to change the frequency to 580 kc and increase power to 5,000 watts. For the first time educational radio reached all of Kansas.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can domi-nate each situation by your

ability to remember. To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the pub-lishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3856, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

K-State Journalists Expect 400 High School Students

journalism students and their instructors are expected to attend the annual journalism conference here Tuesday, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said.

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the K-State journalism department.

There will be sessions for newspaper and yearbook staff members. Newspaper sessions will be in Kedzie hall and yearbook meetings will be in the Union.

ASSISTING journalism de-

More than 400 high school partment staff members will be: Mrs. Dorothy Greer, Topeka High School; Kenneth Rock, Abilene High School; Chester Unruh, assistant extension editor; and Don Richards, public relations department, Menninger Foundation, Topeka.

Subject sessions will range from "Functions of the High School Newspaper" and "Functions of the Yearbook," to "Sports Writing" and "Writing Copy and Headlines."

Lashbrook said students from large and small high schools will have a chance to exchange ideas on yearbooks and newspapers.

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

now catering the Rainbow Club

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

STAGG HILL ROAD

THE RAINBOW CLUB

Friday: The Weeds Saturday: BA and The 4 Bluz

Enlarged 225 square feet! Serving Charco's Kansas Fried Chicken!

Listen to KEWI for future combo engagements at The Rainbow Club

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DO YOU?

Like a real selection of phonograph records at discount prices? Yeo and Trubey in Aggieville have over 1600 in stock! Come in and browse.

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PAPER ROSES?-Shortage of fresh-cut flowers isn't keeping Jim Edwards, RF Fr, and July Cornelison, RF So, from doing required

lab work for their retail floriculture course. Class members use artificial flowers for arrangements.

Couples Exchange Jewelry

Kicwit-Talman

Kathy Kiewit, BA Jr, and Mike Talman recently announced their engagement. Kathy is a member of Kappa Delta.

Covert-Wethington

The engagement of Dana Covert, TJ Sr, and Stan Wethington, AGR Jr, was recently announced. Dana is from El Dorado and Stan is from Anthony. A December wedding is Lanned.

The engagement of Franco Hammel, '65, and Bob Sjogren, '65, was recently announced. Franco, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Clay Center. Bob,

LITTLE THEATRE

Cary, Audrey

Grant Hepburn

Expect 4

unexpected

Charade

October 1, 2, 3

Friday & Saturday

at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday at 4 & 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

elease TECHNICOLOR

Hammel-Sjogren

a member of Sigma Chi, is from Concordia.

Heft-Williams

Bob Heft, SED Sr, and Cheryl Williams, '65 were married July 5. Cheryl, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Hutchinson. Bob, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Nashville, Tenn.

Ericson-Crook

The engagement of Carla Ericson, HT Jr, and Airman Lester Crook, Jr, was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Carla, a member of Smurthwaite, is from Assaria. Lester, from Roanoke, Va., is stationed at Schilling Air Force Base.

Stone-Lackey

The engagement of Nancy Stone, SED Sr, and Mike Lackey, '65, was announced Sept. 26. Nancy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Beloit. Mike is from Belleville. A January wedding is planned.





Singing goes better refreshed. And Coca-Cola — with that special zing but never too sweet refreshes best.

things go



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Home Ec Grad

One-Year Teaching Stint Result of Trip to Orient

A six-week tour of the Orient she changed her plans before the developed into a one-year stay in Nagasaki, Japan, for Margi Wilson, who graduated from K-State in January of 1964.

WHEN SHE was making plans for the trip, the clerk who issued her a visa suggested that she stay and teach for a year.

"One of the other girls in the group was going to teach, too. After that we were going to tour the world," Miss Wilson said. "It was a great idea, but

Organizations

Elect Officers

Officers for the Acacia pledge

class were elected recently.

President is Mike McKee, CE So;

vice-president, Bob Demay, CE

Jr; secretary, Rick Newkirk,

PHY So; treasurer, Bill Worley,

PHY So; IPC representative,

Nick Girrens, PRV So; intra-

mural chairman, Max Mount-

ford, PEM Fr, and social chair-

Members of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, elected offi-

Officers for the coming year

are president, Gary Bohn, EE

Sr: vice-president, Marvin Rog-

ers. ME Sr; secretary, Frank

Howard, AGE Sr; corresponding

secretary, Tom Eagles, ME Sr;

treasurer, C. R. Jones, EE Sr,

and historian, Wayne Pritz, ME

man, Ron Highland, PRV Fr.

cers Tuesday.

summer was over."

LAST YEAR in Japan, Miss Wilson taught English in a girls' mission school near the East Bluff of Nagasaki.

The fact that English was her native language enabled Miss Wilson to teach without meeting any special certification requirements.

Kwassui Gakuin, the school where she worked, was attended by junior high, senior high and junior college students. She taught intonation and pronunciation in junior high and high school classes. In junior college, she taught composition, intonation and pronunciation.

Classes met once a week for one or two hours.

DURING HER STAY in Nagasaki, Miss Wilson lived in a western-style house.

"I took Japanese lessons once a week and learned enough of the language to answer the telephone and tell the bus driver when I wanted off of the bus," she said.

Although Miss Wilson could have taught in Japan for another year, she decided to return to the States and complete requirements for a teaching certificate.

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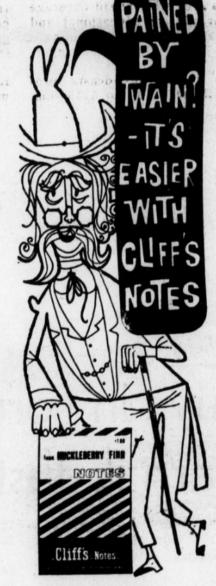


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Rah, Rah, Rah... Sis, Boom, Bah!

Squad Sweaters Ordered



Seven cheerleaders and two wildcats this year will join forces with wildcat fans to boost K-State teams to victory.

THE FIRST male to join the cheering squad in three years, Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, will make his debut at the home game opener Saturday.

The six female cheerleaders are Elaine Coburn, EED Jr; Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr; Beth Gail Wartmann, HEN So; Sharon Edgar, GEN So; Susie Turner, HEE So, and Cheryl Jarvis, HEE Jr.

MISS COBURN, head cheerleader, announced that they are planning more pom-pom routines. They also have modified one yell so Jacobitz and one of the coeds can do a lift at the end.

Jacobitz acts as "mike man," explaining cheers and starting

crowd chants. He also assists in acrobatic routines, which are still being perfected.

The group practices for an hour every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Nichols gym. Before home football games, they practice on the cinder track at the stadium.

WILLIE the Wildcat will return again this season to help cheerleaders. The paper mache head, white sweatshirt and purple corduroy slacks are worn by an anonymous student.

The Willie tradition was started by the cheerleaders two years ago.

WIDE-STRIPED purple and white sweaters, V-necked for the coeds and cardigan for Jacobitz, have been ordered by the squad. The uniforms are expected to arrive for Homecoming festivities Oct. 23.

Miss Gaynier said this style of sweater is becoming more popular on campuses, although the school letter cannot be worn on it.

KEN'S HOMEPLATE



Hamburgers Cheeseburgers Ham and Cheese

Ham Grilled Cheese Tuna on Friday

LOCATED IN KITE'S

GO WILD, CATS—Second year cheerleader Tammy Gaynier, EEd Jr, practices leading cheers for the Colorado-K-State game Saturday.



MIKE MAN—Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, is the first male, in three years, to join the cheering squad. His chief duty will be leading "spontaneous" crowd chants.

Waltheim

Guys in Former Girls' Dormitory, 'Darn it, Just Missed by a Year'

"Just missed it by a year, darn it!" Tom McCorkle, GEN So, a resident of Waltheim hall, said.

Waltheim, 1436 Laramie, was formerly an upperclass women's dorm. Three days before school started it was organized into a new men's residence hall. Sixtyeight men of all classifications now reside there.

LARGE ROOMS in apartment arrangements on three floors include a living room, bedroom, study room, dressing room and bath.

Four to six men occupy each apartment. There is space for 12 men in the basement, 24 on first floor and 32 on the top floor.

THE SPACIOUS entrance lounge is used for relaxation, recreation and entertaining.

Under the supervision of K-State meal service, dieticians serve 3 meals daily, except Sunday, in the basement dining room.

Mrs. Mrytle Moore is the fulltime director. Two upperclass

men are resident assistants.

MEN'S COMMENTS concern-

ing their new residence were favorable.

"I got a letter in the mail telling me of Waltheim openings. I applied very quickly. I had been signed up for Goodnow but was number 138 over their capacity," Duane McCrary, PRL Fr, said.

Leonard Dagg, EED Fr, added, "We were told what

rooms were open and just loaded up and moved on in."

"I think this is the best place to eat. I really like the food and have found nothing to complain about. We are informal, have more fun, have more money because we are so small and really put it to use," Dallas Uhrich, CE Fr, said.



GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 5

RAY'S BARBER SHOP

61032 No. Manhattan

FREE PARKING

New 45 Hits-.88c each

BUT YOU'RE MINE—Sonny & Cher
I'M FREE—Rolling Stones
TWO RIVERS—Petula Clark
FOR YOUR LOVE—Righteous Brothers
SUMMER WIND—Wayne Newton
EARLY MORNING RAIN—
Peter, Paul and Mary

CONDE'S



G. H. BASS & CO., 159 Main Street, Wilton, Maine

College Football—K-State's 70-Year Tradition



The cheerleaders urge the students to voice their support.



School mascot Touchdown VII, symbol of fighting spirit.



K-State's Weaver



Colorado's Crowder

The splendor that is college football is more than just the struggle between helmeted warriors on a white - chalked field of green.

It's also the majesty and precision of the marching band; the glamour of the cavorting, magnificently-limbed cheerleaders; the nostalgia of alumni meeting, recalling old times.

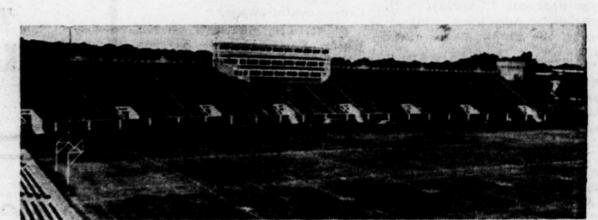
It's the hush that follows singing the "Alma Mater."

The crispness in the air, the lump in the throat that accompanies the playing of the school fight song—it's all part of the spectacle that is college football.

And over it all hovers the feeling of belonging, the wish that it could always be like this.—lee beach



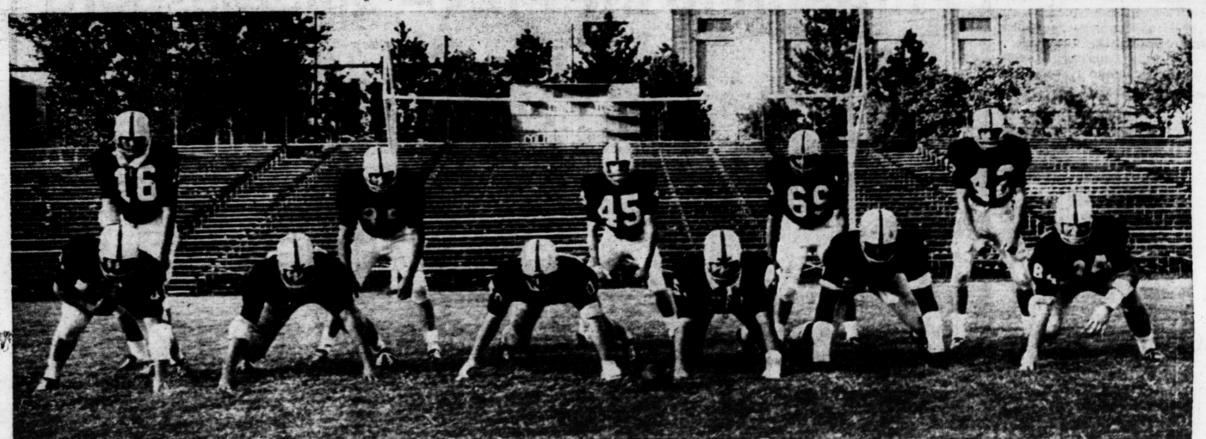
The game to watch, his girl to sit by—could any man ask for more?



The empty battlefield awaits.

The players objective: fight hard, win, represent the school well.

by tim fields



K-State Pits Aerial Attack Against CU Ground Game

K-State's football team is put with a 0-0 tie with Wisconsin to another big test Saturday when it plays host to Colorado.

The Buffaloes are a young. team this year with a roster including only nine seniors.

With 17 returning lettermen and an outstanding crop of sophomores, the Buffs figure to be a much improved team over last year's squad which finished with a 2-8 overall mark for a seventh place finish in the Big Eight.

LIKE K-STATE, Colorado's youthful squad needs experience right now and only game competition can give it the type of experience it needs.

The Buffs opened the season

of the Big Ten in a defensive dual and edged Fresno State 10-7 in another low scoring contest last Saturday.

COLORADO suffered a big loss Saturday when defensive right end Ray LeMasters, a three-year regular, injured a knee which required surgery early this week.

LeMasters will be lost for the season, but K-State must worry about the ones who will be around to give them trouble Sat-

Bernie McCall, a 186-pound junior, holds down the quarterback position for the second straight year.

McCALL RANKED fourth in

passing in the Big Eight last year and could give K-State a few troubles here.

Colorado's other returning backs feature size, speed and experience.

Junior Estes Banks, a 9:5 100-yard dashman, and sophomore Bill Harris, who has scored Colorado's only touchdown on a 31-yard jaunt, are the ones to

THE OFFENSIVE line will have many new faces, but seven returning defensive regulars could pose a problem for K-State's offense.

K-State has worked mainly on offensive problems this week and if most of the problems have been ironed out, there could be a more delightful outcome to this game.

Quarterback Vic Castillo ranks seventh in the nation in passing after two games and a good output Saturday could move him up even farther in the standings.

Dance Under the Stars to the Esquires at the

GALAXY CLUB

Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Admission 50c per person

5 Miles North on K-177

Phone 6-9931



BERNIE McCALL-McCall ranked fourth in Big Eight passing and was the Buffaloes third leading rusher last season.



team in rushing as he compiled 310 yards for a 3.5 average last

ROBERT LEE-Lee led the Colorado

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY S.U.A.

Presents

RAGTIME REVISITED

Starring

'Cat Freshmen To Divide Into Two Platoon System

K-State's freshman football team began its third week of daily workouts Thursday, with high spirits and keen competition in the highlights of early

WE HOPE TO break down the squad into offensive and defensive platoons by the end of this week," announced Ed Dissinger, Wildcat freshman coach.

"So far, we have been trying to familiarize our frosh with the K-State philosophy and system!"

AFTER DIVIDING into units. the young Wildcats will have three weeks in which to prepare for their 1965 opener against Nebraska's freshmen in Memorial Stadium on Friday, Oct. 22. Additions to the frosh roster

released last week include: Larry Benyschek, back; Greg Davis, end; Steve Duncan, back; Ken Eckardt, guard; Mark Fenton, back; John Hamman,

> PAKISTAN FORUM

8 p.m., FRIDAY U.C.C.F. CENTER

People-to-People

1021 Denison

back; Robert Howard, end: Nathaniel Johnson, back; Curtis Cruse, center-tackle.

CHARLES MARDEN, back; Walter Patton, guard; Laverne Spain, back; Dave Steeples, end; Dick Wall, tackle; Steve Thurman, guard; Tim King, tackle.

The recent additions give K-State a squad of over 50 candidates for the freshman team.

8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY, OCT. 2

The Perfect Pre-Game Idea

Putt-Putt to the PIZZA Smorgasbord at the PIZZA HUT this Saturday, Oct. 2

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

NO WAITING

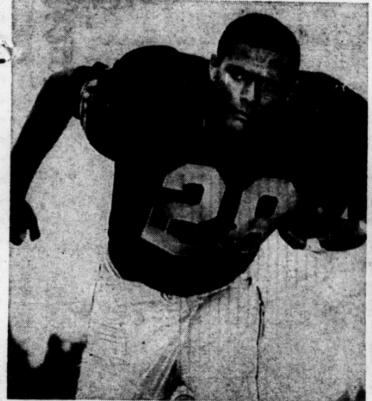
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.25

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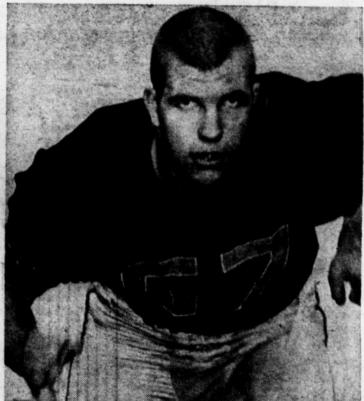
(In Aggieville)

PR 6-9994

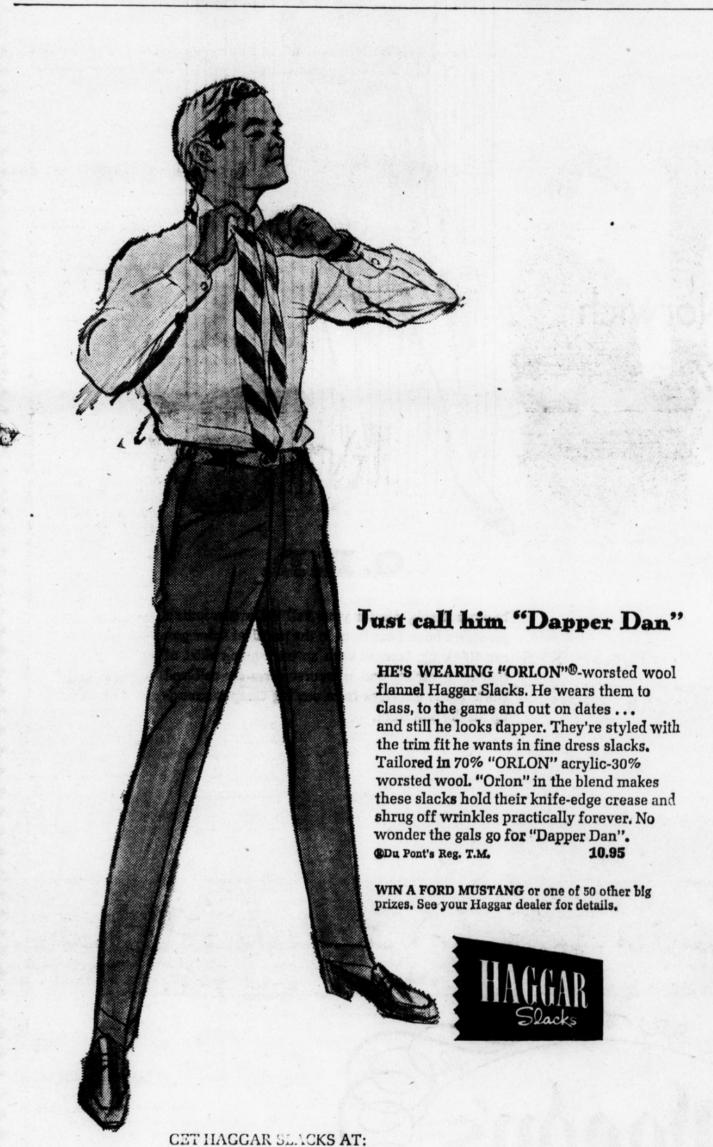
Here Come the Buffs!

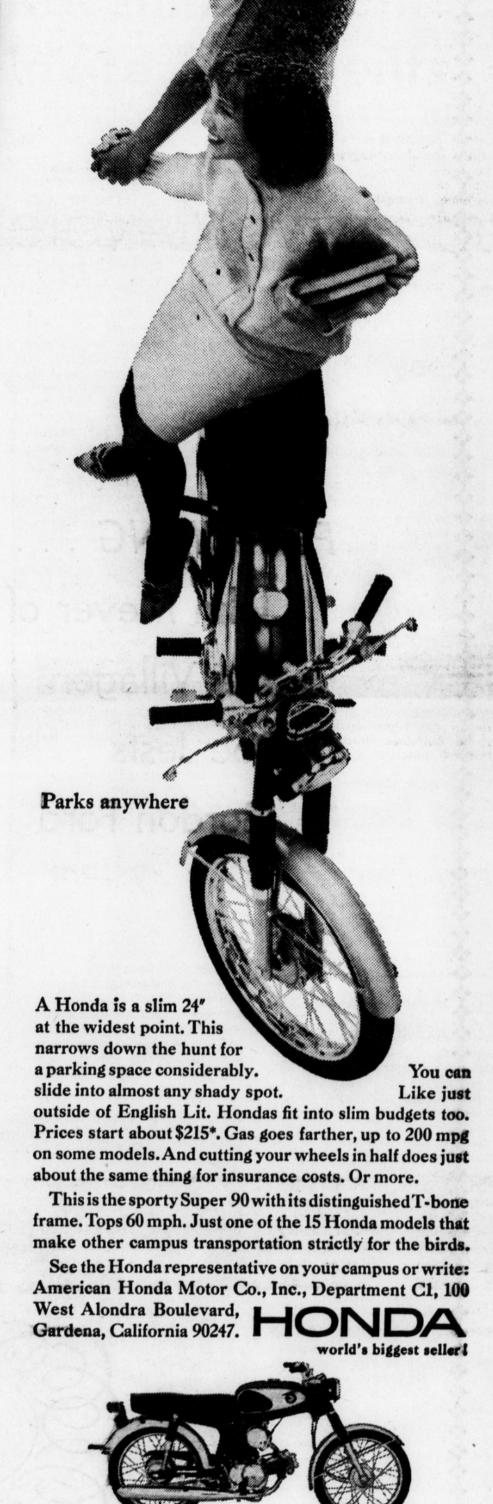


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SID SIDWELL
CU's outstanding linebacker





*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

OVERSEAS MOTORS, INC.

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MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER





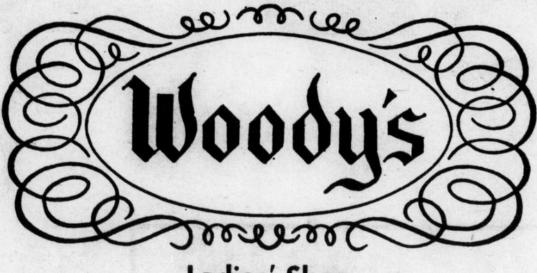
FEATURING . . .

John Meyer of Norwich
The Villager
Boe Jests
Gordon Ford



Q.E.D.

Important subjects for your Fall '65 curriculum: a grosgrain bound cardigan in the prettiest color you can think up, teamed with an easy going skirt of the tartan variety and, of course, a saucer-collared shirt. Three electives from our big campus round-up for the new term.



Ladies' Shop



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 4, 1965

NUMBER 13



ONE OF THREE—Candance Kelly, TJ Fr, was injured Friday evening in this two-car collision at Anderson Avenue and Garden Way. Two other students involved in the same

accident were not injured. Three students were injured during the weekend in three separate accidents. All were treated and released by local hospitals.

Then Korea, Now Viet Nam

Guns Wail, Call Swells

By FRED SHOOK

Newspaper accounts yellowed by age, bear witness that the Worean War influenced college life in the 1950's, much as the Vietnamese war is doing today.

Fourteen years ago K-State students learned that the draft threat had dimmed for them and Registrar Eric Tebow announced draft-eligible students could expect to finish at least one more school year before being called into service.

THAT WAS when guns were chattering along the Korean War front and newspaper articles were warning that the U.S. might draft women.

The news was full of reports on weapon improvements and war innovations. Daily reports brought the war closer to home.

THEN ALONG came altered draft rules and childless hus-

bands found themselves classified 1-A, prime candidates for the draft.

February, 1952, came and Lewis Hershey, director of the selective service system, announced no more postponements would be granted to students—only deferments until the end of the academic year.

Students not in advanced ROTC found themselves nabbed by local draft boards, their schooling cut short because of need for more fighting men along the 38th parallel.

ALTHOUGH TODAY'S students remain draft-exempt while at K-State, the situation easily could change.

Change can already be noted at Oklahoma State University where draft-eligible males must maintain 2.0 (C) grade averages and carry not less than 15 semester credit hours to remain draft-exempt.

REACTIONS TO a possible draft threat here are varied. Some men say being called to service would demolish their educational aspirations.

Other married, but childless, men are concerned about their draft status which could become more uncertain overnight.

Most students with children feel they have little to fear from their draft board presently and most express the belief that they will not be called "unless everybody is."

STUDENTS WITH prior service also believe they will remain stateside "unless everybody goes."

But concern doesn't lie only with students. Some faculty and staff members have been notified their military files are again active.

Recent Accidents Injure 3 Students

A two-car collision Friday night at Anderson-Avenue and Garden Way resulted in injuries to one K-State student. K-State students also were involved in two other accidents over the weekend.

INJURED IN a car driven by Roger Hineman, AEC, was Candance Kelly, TJ Fr. She was taken to Memorial

Hospital, treated and released. Hineman's car collided with a car driven by Phillip Johnson, PRL Sr, after after Johnson's car had pulled into the left lane of Anderson. Hineman's car skidded 82 feet as a result of the collision.

Johnson, arrested for having an open bottle in his car, was released after posting \$75 bond. Estimated damage was \$1,000 to Hineman's car and \$550 to the Johnson car.

JAMES RICHARDSON, Fr, and Cheryl Smith, HE Fr, were passengers in the Hineman car. Riding with Johnson was Lynette Warner, EED Sr.

Injured in a three-car accident at Ft. Riley Boulevard and Westwood Road were Susan Rosencutter, 2045 Ft. Riley Blvd., and Jeanne Goodvin, SCS So. They were treated and released at St. Mary's Hospital.

A CAR DRIVEN by Woodrow Goodvin, AR 4, collided with Tom Rosencutter's, 2045 Ft. Riley Blvd., as Rosencutter was turning from the west lane of Ft. Riley onto a frontage road. The Rosencutter car was pushed into a third car driven by Alfred Stecklein, ME Fr. Stecklein was turning from the east lane of the boulevard.

Police estimated damage to the Goodvin car at \$700. Rosencutter's car received an estimated \$300 damage and the Stecklein auto \$150.

A CAR driven by Clayton Peterson, BAA Jr, was slightly damaged after striking a car driven by Wanda Jenkins, former K-Stater, at Sunset Avenue and Thackery Street.

Miss Jenkins was injured and taken to Memorial Hospital for back and neck X rays. She was treated and released. Peterson's car struck the rear of Miss Jenkin's car while it was stopped at a stop sign. Neither car had passengers.

World at a Glimpse

Pope Declares World Needs 'True Peace'

Compiled from UPI

NEW YORK—Pope Paul VI arrives in America today to tell the United Nations the world demands "true and lasting peace." The Pope was scheduled to land in New York at 7:30 a.m. CST on the first visit of a reigning pontiff to the Western Hemisphere.

(See details on page 3.)

Castro's Aide Resigns

MIAMI—Cuban premier Castro announces his right hand man, Che Guevara, has resigned government post, renounced citizenship and departed Cuba. His whereabouts are unknown. (See details on page 3.)

U.S. Marines Attaack

SAIGON—American Marines attack Viet Cong bunkers in central highlands in secret weekend raid.

(See details on page 3.)

Sukarno Troops Clash

SINGAPORE — Indonesia broadcasts report fighting between troops loyal to President Sukarno and pro-Communist rebels.

(See details on page 3.)

U.S. To Accept Cubans

NEW YORK—President Johnson, announced this country's willingness to permit the entry of more Cuban refugees: "Those who seek refuge here will find it."

Tass Reports on Pope

MOSCOW—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, today reported Pope Paul VI's departure without comment. Tass carried a 33-word dispatch on the papal trip to New York.

Planes Collide

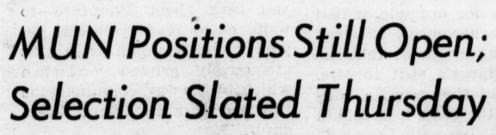
HENDERSON, TENN. — Two Marine reservists parachuted safely Sunday after their jet planes collided in flight about three miles northeast of here. Neither of the pilots was injured. Their names were not released.

The planes crashed to earth in rural Chester County near Jack's Creek. One of the aircraft crashed in a hog lot on the Cecil Holder farm where its impact made a hole about 25 feet wide.

Prisoners View Movie

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—Prisoners were treated Sunday night to the movie "How To Murder Your Wife."

A reviewer for the prison newspaper found the film "hilarious—to some people."



One steering committee position remains open for the Model United Nations (MUN). Secretary-General Paul Firling, PS Sr, said applications for under-

Board Designates Budget Deadlines

Organizations wishing to submit new budgets to Apportionment Board must do so by Saturday noon, Jim Thiesing, student body president said.

The five-student and three-faculty member board will begin apportionment hearings Monday, Oct. 11, for new funds and to re-distribute former allocations. Their recommendations will go

New funds totaling about \$14,700 will be added to the apportionment budget. The figure is the difference between the expected enrollment of 10,200 and this year's actual enrollment of some 10,700 students.

secretary for conference services are available in the Activities Center.

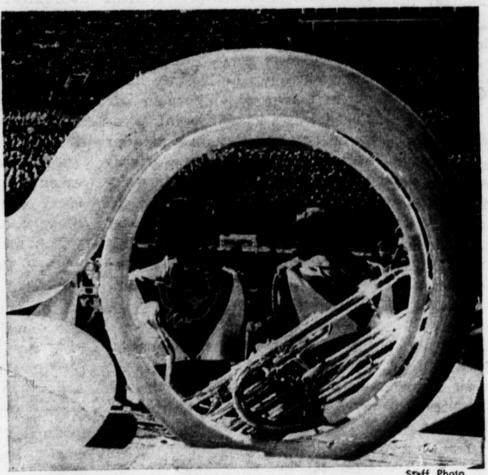
interviews and selection will be Thursday. Seven other appointments were named Thursday evening. They are: Dave Knight, AEC So, executive assistant to the secretary-general;

Kenneth Ewing, AR So, director of general services; Jack Lewis SP Jr, president of the assembly; Ken Deckat, PS Sr, legal counsel; and John Krider, AR Sr, director of personnel.

Acting as treasurer for MUN will be Comptroller Sheryl Etling, SP Jr. Undersecretary for public information is Vesta Dauber, TJ Jr. She is in charge of public relations and news media contacts.

THE NEWLY-FORMED position of under-secretary for public administration went to Jane Klover, HEN Jr.

Interviews for 60 general staff positions will begin Tuesday. The steering committee will select staff positions for committees.



PORTHOLE VIEW—Some 4,200 high school students participated Saturday in Band Day ceremonies during halftime at the K-State-University of Colorado football game. Approximately 19,000 persons viewed the game in Memorial Stadium, where the 'Cats were defeated 36-0.

Editorial

Face the Lions, Daniel

Saturday's onslaught with Colorado looked like Daniel and the lions revisited.

Now the only answer Daniel (the K-State gridders) thinks he has is to climb over into the protecting walls of a new stadium. The cowering Daniel should realize that the sanctuary of a new stadium will not protect him from the lions, or the buffaloes, or the jayhawks, or the hoosiers, or the

It is incongruous to believe that K-State alumni, who were borne from the womb of this University's supposed excellence, consider a new football stadium of first-importance.

PERHAPS, though, they are siding with administrators who have been heard voicing the belief that a winning athletic program keeps its school on the map.

Campus Comment

A Familiar Drummer

Editor:

The arguments set up by Professor Wallace Caldwell, in the Sept. 30, Collegian, do indeed represent the "view" of a different drummer, but not a wholly unfamiliar drummer. The substance of his views was widely circulated and accepted by her victims as Germany sought her destiny under Hitler.

If there were any wholly moral or logical solutions to the problem faced in Vietnam, we would, even now, be viewing the whole affair as a small perturbation in history. In the absence of an attractive solution, the cadence of the drummer I hear suggests that nations or societies which are unwilling to make modest sacrifices-at-a-distance to protect their interests are likely to have a later opportunity to make large close-at-hand sacrifices in order to preserve their identity.

I hope Professor Caldwell has in mind a is always, even in the best enworthy alternative to this society as he marches to the different drummer.

Robert W. Clack, Asst. Professor Department of Nuclear Engineering

Bipartisan Analysis

Editor:

If Dr. Caldwell is against our actions in Vietnam he should have the courage to say so instead of trying to hide it under a cloak of bipartisan analysis. I wonder what his own peculiar psychological inadequacy might be?

Dennis Schmidt, BIO Gr

Thanks for Carillon

Editor:

The comments on the carillon made in the Thursday, Sept. 30 Collegian brought to the surface an old attitude around campus like that held of the former auditorium. Wouldn't it be better to try an attitude of gratitude for the carillon. If it raises the hearts of several thousands students just a bit higher, that is no small thing. For a start, that is one good thing we could say.

A lot of fun and fury is made over the cultural climate at K-State. The people who make it possible for us to have things like new auditoriums might look more kindly if we were thankful for what we do have.

Of course things that need changing must be exposed. I know that. It must be understood that I attack no man. I just suggest the helpful viewpoint of looking on the good side. That surely wouldn't add to weird ideas like burning auditoriums but

An athletic department official told Apportionment Board two years ago K-State could lose its Big Eight standing if it did not begin producing better athletics.

The question still has not been answered as to how a larger, plusher stadium will improve the men on the field-or their coaching.

IF THE ALUMNI decide to 'go' with athletics, students here will be forced to 'go it alone' toward classroom excellence-while the contributing alumni and delerious players hide behind their steel and concrete facade of ignorance.

Don't think, Daniel, that moving the arena three miles from the present location will attract a larger audience and weaker lions.—susie miller.

instead induce genuine constructive contribution. There is biblical authority for looking on the bright side, (Philippians 4:8), "Finally, brethern, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whasoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Dale Schruben, NE Sr

I'M WORRIED EVERY NIGHT HE SITS IN THE ABOUT MY KITCHEN EATING COLD CEREAL DAD ... AND LOOKING AT THE PICTURES IN HIS OLD HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK PSYCHIATRI HELP 54 HOW OLD I THINK HE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT .. IS YOUR FATHER? HE'S RIGHT ON SCHEDULE! FIVE CENTS, PLEASE... JUST TURNED FORTY...

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Touchstone Review

Greenery on Barren Ground

By CHARLES PENNEL Assistant Professor of English

The campus literary magazine vironment, a tender plant. The soil in which it must set down roots is likely to be shallow, no more than a small group of hopeful students out of the thousands who swarm over the campus; there is, moreover, usually very little of that universal fertilizer. money, to nurture its growth.

AND YET the plant survives, bravely sticking its greenery above the barren ground whenever given the least opportunity. It seldom produces perfect fruit or ideal flowers, but its buds hold enough promise to sustain

Touchstone, the K-State literary magazine which goes on sale Tuesday is a case in point. Produced twice a year on a slender budget by a small group of students with some interest in writting, Touchstone is always on the verge of not coming out (You will notice that this is the Spring 1965 issue: the copy was prepared then, but the Press found it impossible to print the volume in time for sale last spring).

YET IT always manages to appear because, I suspect, it meets a real need in the life of the University—an opportunity for student writers to display their wares.

Just as the band must march and the football team must play -even though the former is not so good as the New York Philharmonic and the latter is some-

thing less than professional in its performances—so the student writer must have the opportunity to exhibit his talent.

SOMETIMES that talent is considerable. The three pieces of short fiction in this issue, Karen Sunde's "Tea with Lemon," Bob Keen's "The Room," and Michael Hayden's "Marcus Brown," are carefully crafted and enjoyable. All are directly imitative-"catcher in the sky" indeed!—but they are quite successful imitations.

There is, for example, a real technical achievement involved in arranging events so that the point of Margy's visit to Mrs. Kremer and the surprise conclusion to the inset tale should coincide in "Tea with Lemon."

Bob Keen has adopted the technique of Orwellian horror (or is it Golding's vision of man's essential beastliness?) in his story of Petzlau, the "square, modern, and efficient" prison in which men become animals.

THE POETS are not, unfortunately, so successful. Nearly all of them attempt the lyric and none have the lyric gift; some are, however, more satisfying than others.

Richard Gillum comes close in "Life"; William Williams' gentle irony in "The Oxford Clerk" is nicely handled until it falls away in a flat conclusion; Arthur Streeter handles a conventional theme, "carpe diem," in a conventional way in "No, Darling, Wait"-but with some

success. Most of the rest suffer from a bad case of profundity complicated by pompous or flabby diction, though all but one or two accomplish something of the poet's apparent intention.

A REVIEW of this sort is always something of a "puff." It necessarily concludes with an exhortation to run down to your friendly neighborhood store and buy several Touchstones.

And you should-if the tender plant of which I wrote earlier has a place in your interests. If you care about literature-to write or to read-you will get your money's worth from this attractively printed volume which, by the way, contains some fine art work by Glenn Zweygardt.

On Success . . .

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.-Mrs. A. J. Stanley.

PANER CEATE CONCENTS MAN ON A 1044

Pleas for Peace

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pope Paul VI flew to America today to tell the United Nations General Assembly that "the world demands true and lasting peace after the sufferings of the wars that have upset our century."

The "Pilgrim Pope" crossed the Atlantic in a DC8 jetliner on a mission without precedent in the 2,000-year history of the

HE CAME, in his own words, to stand before the statesmen of the world and "call for peace in a voice that is unarmed but strengthened by a spirit of the Prince of Peace."

His 4,335-mile trip was the longest voyage ever undertaken by a Pope. It also marked the first visit by a reigning pontiff

Indonesian Communists Arm Troops

JAKARTA (UPI)-The powerful Indonesian Communist party was reported arming some of its three million members today, giving rise to fears of a guerrilla-type war against President Sukarno. Army troops loyal to Sukarno clamped a tight curfew on Jakarta.

"A major showdown between the army and the Comunists is imminent," Radio Mayalysia said in a broadcast heard in Singapore. The Malaysian radio, quoting reports from Jakarta, said there was fighting today in the Indonesian countryside.

"THE ARMY is said to be very angry over the brutal killing of several generals and determined or revenge," the Malaysian broadcast said. It reported that leaders of the Indonesian Communist party had gone underground.

Lt. Col. Untung, the pro-Communist mastermind of last Thursday's anit-Sukarno rebellion, was reported by reliable sources to have fled Jakarta Saturday just hours after his attempt failed. Untung was said to be in central Java where pockets of his supporters were said to be assembling.

AMA Refuses Boycott

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association (AMA) has turned back proposals for an organized boycott of the federal Medicare program but advised physicians they could refuse to cooperate with the program individually.

Meeting in an extraordinary special session for only the seventh time in AMA history, the house of delegates voted against having the group's 206,000 members at "in concert" against Medicare.

to the Western Hemisphere, where about half of the world's 550 million Catholics dwell.

HIS DC8 jetliner took off from Rome's Fiumicino Airport at 10:40 p.m. CST and chased the sun westward to a scheduled 7:30 a.m. CST arrival at Kennedy Airport here.

Before returning to Rome late tonight, the 68-year-old pontiff will deliver a major address before the U.N. General Assembly; confer privately with President Johnson; offer Mass for peace in Yankee Stadium and visit the Vatican pavilion at the World's

HIS FIRST move, after the formal welcoming ceremonies at the airport, was to drive through the streets in a 24-mile motor-

The city turned out its entire 26,000-man police force to cope with the biggest crowds-and the worst traffic jams- in its

Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick pleaded with New Yorkers to stay home and watch the Pope on television. But in a city with a Catholic population larger than Rome's, his pleas availed little against the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the holy father.

Castro Announces Aide's Departure

MIAMI (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro dramatically announced Sunday night Ernesto Che Guevara's permanent departure from Cuba for "new fields of battle."

Castro said his former top aide and revolutionary firebrand had quit the Cuban Communist party, resigned his citizenship and left the island.

HE DID not say where the former industry minister had gone, leaving his whereabouts still shrouded in nearly as much mystery as when he first dropped out of sight nearly seven months ago.

Castro made the announcement in a speech in which he rejected President Johnson's recommendation that the entrance of new Cuban refugees into the United States be handled through the International Red Cross.

BUT IT WAS Castro's announcement of the Argentineborn Guevara's mysterious departure from Cuba for "other lands" that overshadowed his reply to Johnson.

He said Guevara had not only stepped out as industry minister but had also quit the Communist party, renounced his honorary Cuban citizenship and resigned his rank as army major before he slipped out of Cuba, leaving his wife and children behind.

CASTRO GAVE no indication where Guevara had gone, when, or why, except that he would

Pope in America; Communist Guerillas Attack

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas today launched a mortar and small arms attack against a force of 1,000 Vietnamese troops on the strategic central highlands 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Government losses were reported heavy, a U.S. spoesman said.

Another battle erupted hundreds of miles to the south in the Mekong Delta where government rangers and infantrymen, supported by armored personnel carriers, engaged about 500 Viet Cong. The fighting was about 130 miles south of Saigon in Communist-dominated territory.

IN ANOTHER development, a Viet Cong terrorist failed today in an attempt to blow up an auto carrying four U.S. Air Force officers and their Vietnamese driver to Tan Son Nhut Airport in suburban Saigon. That incident followed a weekend of Communist directed bombings which killed maimed scores of civilians.

An American pilot was killed today not far from the war zone D when his A1E Skyraider plane crashed and he was unable to bail out.

THE TERRORIST who tried to kill the four U.S. officers today tossed a fragmentation grenade at their auto. It landed in the street and failed to explode but the terrorist managed to escape in the street crowds.

"fight imperialism" elsewhere.

His information on the 37year-old Argentine physician who has been his closest collaborator -except for his brother Raulfor the past ten years, came from a letter which he said Guevara hand-wrote and which was delivered to Castro last April 1.

Campus Bulletin

STATISTICS SEMINAR by Dr. S. Zacks to be today has been post-poned until a later date.

GRADUATE STUDENTS plan-1966 will meet at 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.

CLINIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Dr. J. Chapman, assistant dean of The University of Kansas Medical School, will speak. All interested persons are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206 A and B. Both actives and pledges are to attend.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Several mem-bers will tell of summer employ-ment experience in fisheries or other wildlife fields. Visitors wel-

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 107.

"LA CAUSERIE UNIVERSI-TAIRE", K-State French Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

"TOUCHSTONE" is seeking edi-torial and managerial staff mem-bers. Interested persons should leave their name with Harold Schneider, Denison 104.

Twelve Vietnamese were killed and 54 persons, including three Americans were wounded in Communist bomb and grenade attacks Saturday.

FOUR UNEXPLODED grenades were discovered Sunday in Saigon's waterfront area near a fertilizer factory and quarters area for its workers.

On the military front, an amphibious force of more than 1,000 U.S. Marines backed up naval bombardment and rocketfiring jet planes wiped out a Viet Cong base near the South China Sea during the weekend.

THE LEATHERNECKS waded ashore and then were dropped by helicopters into a Communistheld area near Phu Cu pass. about 270 miles north of Saigon.

More than 1.350 Viet Cong have been reported killed in the region during two weeks of heavy fighting.

There was not a single Marine casualty as the assault force stormed a network of bunkers and trenches. Forty Viet Cong were killed or captured and the remainder fled while the Marines were destroying an adjacent

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

4 Transistor tape recorders for sale \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Ag-gieville. 12-14

1960 Pontiac; Bonny. Conv. Maroon with black top, power steering, hydr. trans., Tonneau cover, snow tires on wheels. One—particular—owner. Excellent Condition. 8-5539.

"57" M. G. Conv. Has new tires, roof, and brakes. Needs some engine work. Call Lt. Capone at Bel 9-6190, Fort Riley. 12-14

'61 Volkswagen, good condition, WSW, radio, two snow tires, engine in top shape. Call 8-2997 after 5:30. Tom Graves.

12 ga. superposed (over and under) shotgun. Modified and full choke. Excellent condition. \$75.00. PR 6-5829.

Remington office electric type-writer. 12 copy capacity for thesis typing. Excellent condition. \$79.00. Call PR 6-6213. 11-13

'57 Olds, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Make offer. Call 8-5896 after 6 p.m. 10-14 '59 Volvo PV 544. Owned by old lady schoolteacher. \$375. Call 6-8060 after 6 p.m.

1956 Buick hardtop, good condition, 6 tires, include 2 snow tires. Call 9-4970 or campus Ext. 587. 9-13

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

1958 Plymouth Savoy V-8. Recently overhauled. Phone 6-4305. 9-13

MUST SELL

1964 Volkswagen in excellent condition. \$1300.00. For informa-tion call Ed Meeks at 9-2321. 12-16

WANTED

Faculty couple needs person with transportation to clean small apartment 3-5 hours per week, laundry 1 time per week. \$1.25 per hour. Call 9-4739. 11-13

One male student to share 4-

room furnished apartment. See Mike or Bob after 5:00 p.m. at 1222 Bluemont. 11-15

Male test subjects needed at Enivronmental Research Labora-tory Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to C:30 p.m. Call Ext. 467. \$1.25 per hour. 13-17

Female Sales clerk, 4-10 every other night. Also fountain help. Palace Drug Store. 13-14

FOR RENT

Four-room house with garage. Very reasonable. Ph. 8-3390. 10-14

For men. Single room. Also double room for upper classman. One block from campus. Student entrance. Ph. 8-4389. 10-14

Now renting for immediate occupancy. New Garden Place Apartments. All a partments are equipped with a beautiful coppertone all-electric kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. All tile bath, with vanity. Plenty of closet space. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Custom-made draperies. Swimming pool, lounge area, and children's playground. Off-street parking. We invite you to come out and let us show you "A New Way to Enjoy Life" and get your money's worth. 100 Garden Way. Directly south of West Loop Shopping Center. Resdent Manager JE 9-4605.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville, Phone PR 6-7831.

LOST

Man's black wallet, in Nichols gymnasium during the intramural swim meet. Keep money, return wallet and cards, no questions, re-ward. David Hanson. 6-9217. 9-13

Gold ring in three sections, a hand-clasp over a heart. Return, no questions asked. Reward offered. 127 Moore Hall.

Brown case with Post Versalog Slide Rule. Left in E130. Name on flap. Cornell decal on case. Re-ward! No questions. Bruce Sand-man, 218 West Stadium. JE 9-4635. 12-14

A pair of black prescription glasses in a black case near Stu-dent Health. Reward. Call Phil Keck, 9-2369.

NOTICE

WICHITA EAGLE home de-livery. Phone 6-5306. 10-14

Opportunity to learn how to fly by purchasing a K-State flying share which is now available. Phone JE 9-2321. Dave Lightner.





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Tennessee Gas Transmission Company and component companies, including Tenneco Oil Company. Tenneco Chemicals, Inc. and Packaging Corporation of America, have opportunities for graduates in the following disciplines.

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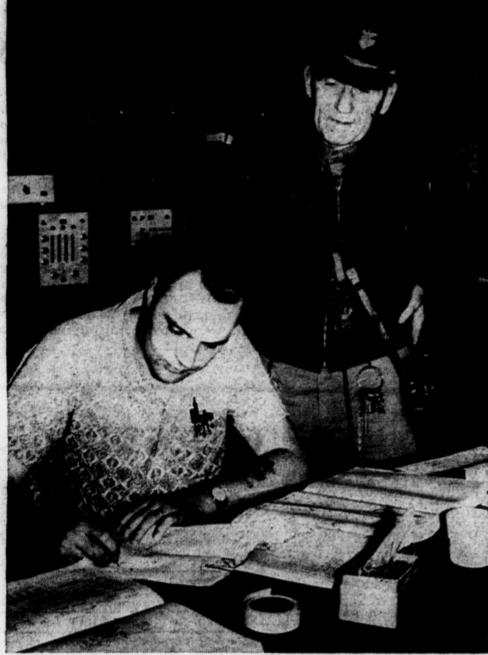
Senior students are invited to discuss these opportunities with company representatives on October 12. Contact Placement Office for location, time, and company brochure.

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WATCH FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL FRIDAY OCT. 8





SIGN IN, PLEASE-E. B. Nieschmidt, graduate student in nuclear research, signs his name, the time, and the room number in the night watchman's record sheet. Watchman Vitus Hrubes has been a member of the traffic and security staff for four years.

KS, Bible College Swap

Having K-State next door gives Manhattan Bible College students the chance to attend both large and small colleges simultaneously.

Bible College students may enroll in K-State courses and transfer the hours to the Bible

Because the Bible College has no science department all sciences courses are taken at K-State. The Bible College students feel this is an advantage because K-State's science facilimuch better than a small private college can hope to provide.

"The main difference in the schools is that classes over there are bigger and less personal. The students are easy to get along with, less close, said Harry Means, Manhattan Bible College junior.

"Having K-State so close gives

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sen-A noted publisher in Chicago

it becomes possible to read sen-tences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3857, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

us a chance to have our cake and eat it too," Holly Hoyle, Bible College junior, said.

Manhattan Bible College supplements K-State's curriculum by offering courses in religious doctrine and Greek not available at K-State.

Organist Tours Europe

During a tour of Europe last summer, Miss Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, played on 45 world-famous organs.

Miss Pelton and 16 other or-

Formosan Prof Teaches Math

Chen Jung Hsu (pronounced "she") could not compare teaching mathematics here with the profession at his home at Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa).

"I'VE HAD so few experiences at this time. Maybe after a year I can compare the two," Hsu said.

The native Formosan professor teaches two math courses. Advanced Calculus I and Projective Geometry. Hsu came to K-State Sept. 12 for his third visit to America.

Hsu worked in Chicago for a year in 1950 on research. He returned later to do research at the University of California at Berkley for a second year. K-State is his first teaching job in America.

"STUDENTS HERE are serious to solve the exercises. They are quite diligent," Hsu commented. "I just have taught two weeks, so I cannot compare. My general opinion is that people are very amicable and kind."

Hsu apologized for his broken English. "I studied very long but I didn't study very hard. I studied for six years in middle school and high school. After that I had no practice, so I didn't improve."

Hsu left his family in Formosa. He graduated in 1941 from Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan, and returned in 1961 to complete his Doctor of Science in Mathematics.

Hsu also hopes to do research work in his year as a guest professor here.

ganists and organ builders spent four weeks studying Baroque and Renaissance organs which are being used as models for the current revival of traditional organ building.

"MEMBERS of our group could hear, play and examine organs not available to tourists," Miss Pelton said.

The musicians visited instruments built by Arp Schnitger in Holland and North Germany as well as contemporary models in Sweden and Denmark.

They visited Sweelinck's Oudekerk (Old Church) in Amsterdam and the famed Compenius organ at Frederiksborg Castle in Copenhagen, Denmark. At Drottningholm Palace they attended a performance in the old theatre and played the organ.

In Hamburg, Germany, Miss Pelton visited the Jacobikirche where Bach once applied for a position but lost to another organist who bought off the em-

A visit to Luneburg, Germany, was one of the highlights of the trip. There at the Johanniskirche Bach, as a choir boy, heard the organist George Bohm.

They've Arrived!!

Yes, the Ford Motor Company has done it again. They added some features but the price didn't go up from last year.

How can Skaggs show the new Ford cars so early? That's a good question. Harold Allen and the crew at Skaggs can supply some of the answers to your questions.

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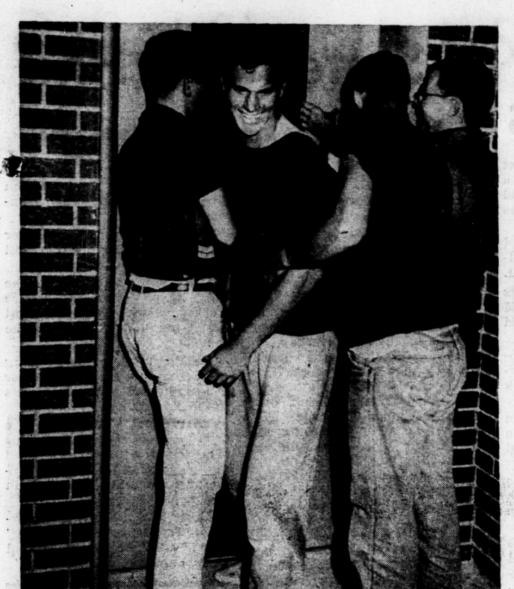
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OUT AT LAST-Gary Zimmerman, ZOO Jr, left, Gale Britton, PSY Rr, right, and Richard Riley, CE Sr, assist Jim Trybom, AG So, from an elevator shaft on the second floor of Marlatt hall. Trybom and two other students were trapped in the elevator for 20 minutes after the door jammed on the first

Farm, Money Left in Will

A 160-acre farm, willed to the University with \$19,000, probably will be managed similar to properties owned by the Endowment Association.

Kenneth Heywood, endowment director, said the money and income from the farm probably will be used for scholarships and loans.

K-State was willed the money

and farm from Mary Clarke, former Clay County school teacher, who apparently never attended here.

The will was made sometime in hte 1940's before the Endowment Association was formed. Consequently the farm and money was left in K-State's name.

To Andhra Pradesh

Weber Back to India

Dr. Arthur Weber, director of tural University is a new landinternational activities for the past two years, will go to India as a special adviser at the Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, recently established at Rajendranagar.

WEBER WILL serve as consultant on organization and administration to Shri O. Pulla Reddi, vice chancellor of the Indian university.

"With the establishment of the new agricultural university, our India program enters its most important phase," said President James A. McCain.

ANDHRA PRADESH Agricul-

grant type university created December, 1963, by act of the Andhra Pradesh Legislative Assembly. It combines six formerly independent colleges of agriculture, veterinary medicine and home science.

President McCain said K-State soon would be appointing three more special advisers---to the deans of veterinary medicine and home science and to the director of the agricultural research program.

McCain said present plans call for two additional staff members, a campus consultant and an adviser on extension services and education.

DR. AND MRS. Weber are to arrive in India in mid-October, with the other three advisers following as soon as possible.

Weber, who will serve as chief of the K-State party, has had many opportunities to study India's economic and social problems. He was the first team leader of the Ford Foundationsponsored Intensive Agricultural District Program and spent 20 months in 1960 to 1962 helping inaugurate the first five-year program.



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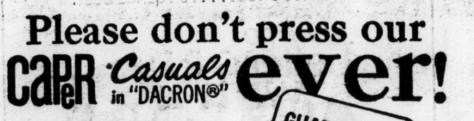
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Offense Fails Again

BY KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

The stampeding Buffaloes from Colorado trampled K-State Saturday, 36-0, due to the Wildcats' young, inexperienced offensive unit which paved the way for Colorado's easy victory.

As decisive as the contest was, the one bright spot in the game for K-State was the heroics of the 'Cat defenders, who will be called on to stop the punishing Missouri Tigers Saturday at Columbia.

K-STATE STARTED off on the wrong foot as it fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Colorado took over on the

However the gutty defensive team snuffed the threat by recovering a Buff fumble on the

THEN THE 'CATS punted only to have Charles Greer, CU's halfback who specializes in punt returns, bring the ball back 32 yards to set up the first score. a field goal, after the defense put out the first again.

After the ensuing kickoff the K-State offense went into a

THEY TOOK over on the 26

and were forced to punt from their four.

The Buffs were again thrawted from crossing the goal line and had to settle for another field

Although the Golden Herd completely dominated the first half they led only 6-0 at half-

THEN IN THE opening minutes of the second half Colorado blew the game wide open. Taking the kickoff they

marched 79-yards to paydirt. THE KEY PLAY in the series came when Bill Matan, allleague end, caused a fumble on a pitchout and fell on the loose

pigskin at the Colorado 47. However the official ruled Matan had grabbed a face mask and the fumble recovery was nullified.

COACH WEAVER called this a "very big play" although not the turning point in the contest because the K-State offense probably would not have scored.

After the CU touchdown K-State lost control of a pitchout on its three-yard line and the Buffaloes had another touchdown within one minute and 8seconds.

WITH THE GAME safely out of reach the Buffs added a couple of insurance TD's and another field goal to make the final count 36-0.

The Golden Buffaloes proved they have a fine stable of hardcharging backs who like to hit.

TIME AFTER TIME the 'Cats would have one of them stopped only to have him pop loose and pick up a few more yards.

The leading rushers for Colorado were William Harris, Bernier McCall, Estes Banks, Dick O'Dell and Wilmer Cooks.

THEY PUT ON an exhibition of power running not seen in Memorial Stadium for several

Also credit must be given to Colorado's defensive team which put K-State in the hole rushing, _19-yards.

THE MAIN REASON for this being when Vic Castillo faded back to pass he was buried under by the Buffalo's hard-charging line.

Castillo completed only four of 15 passes for 29 yards.

Don Gabriel was the top 'Cat rusher with 14 yards in five

Buffs Blank Punchless Cats Offensive Power K-State Must Find

> By EDDIE DENT Assistant Sports Editor

Colorado ran over, around and through K-State Saturday afternoon, and to make matters worse, the Wildcats went another game without a solution to their offensive problems.

"ANY CRITICISM should be directed at me," Doug Weaver, K-State coach said Saturday, "I didn't give them the right things with which to work."

Maybe Weaver didn't supply the right ingredients, but one thing's certain-Colorado had an abundance of something K-Stae needs most-big running backs with lots of speed.

"COLORADO'S BIG backs are hard runners, and they have that one ingredient we lackspeed," Weaver said, "I expect Colorado to do very well in our league this season."

The Colorado backs seemed to possess another important ingredient-a big second effort.

THIS SECOND effort turned apparent losses into substantial gains, and it wasn't unusual to see a Colorado back slip lose from more than one K-State tackler.

Time and time again the Buff lineman dropped the Wildcat quarterbacks for a loss.

AS A RESULT, K-State finished with a minus 19 yards rushing and 56 yards passing.

"They were a great deal better than we were today," Weaver

"We just weren't able to block the Colrado linemen, and our receivers could not break away from their secondary. The combination pretty well neutralized what we were trying to do."

For the second straight game, Bob Ballard was called upon to get the Wildcats out of a hole with his kicking toe.

BALLARD PUNTED seven times for a 46.3 average, but a sophomore speedster named Charles Greer repeatedly put

Colorado in good field position with several razel-dazel runbacks.

Weaver had special praise for K-State defensive stars Bill Matan and Jim Grechus.

"They never stop trying." he said. "Even when they are knocked down they are still scrambling and get in on the

Over in the Colorado dressing room, coach Eddie Crowder seemed pleased with his team's overall effort.

CROWDER SAID that the many errors that helped his team to easy touchdowns and the inexperienced K-State offensive unit made the difference in the game.

"Doug has many young players at key offensive positions," he said. "Their errors showed the lack of game experience."

Manhattan's

Newest

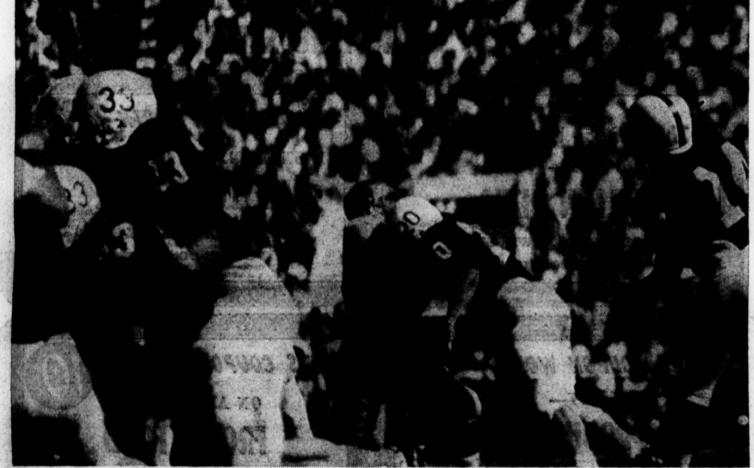
Taste Treat!!

TASTY FRIED **CHICKEN**

2-Piece Snack Basket

Only 75c

GeoJo's



RARE PROTECTION-John Anderson (83), Charlie Cottle (33) and Don Gabriel (20) hold

this

spot

off CU lineman, but Vic Castillo's pass goes astray.

Does feel sticky?

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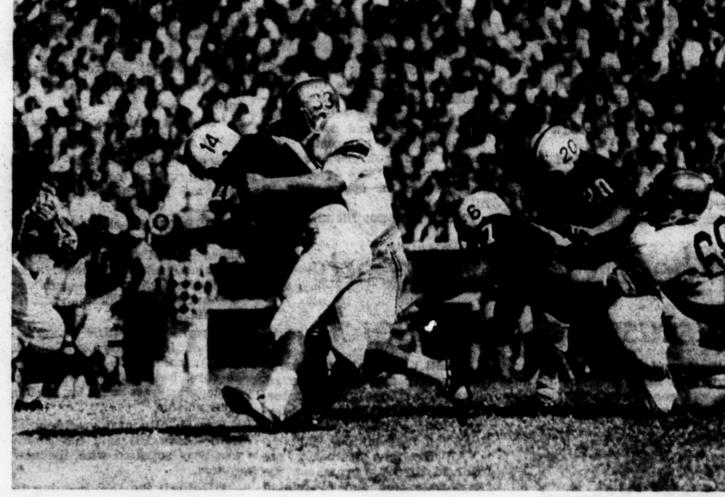


Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Defeat Shrouds K-State Band Day with Gloom



Even Willie is sad.



Typical of the Buff's defense, Vic Castillo is hauled down before he can find a receiver.

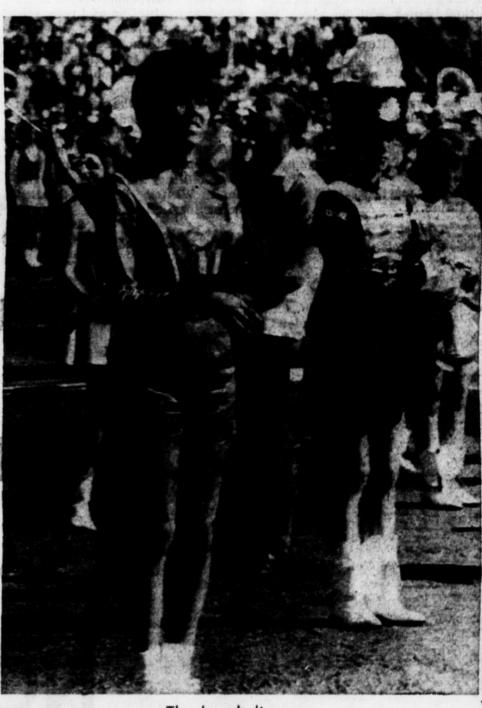


High school twirlers anxiously await halftime.



William Harris turns the corner for a good gain as K-State's Jerry Cook pursues in vain.

by tim fields



The bands line up.

Coach Weaver instructs end Art Strozier.



The cheerleaders keep on yelling.



Coach Weaver watches Colorado score.



COLACOIA BUILLIA JU MANHALLAN CALEAS

Fraternities' Summer Rush Fills 300 House Vacancies

Students interested in fraternities were presented with two alternatives last summer: to pledge during the summer or to wait and go through rush week.

THIS WAS the first year that students coming here could officially pledge a fraternity during the summer.

In past years students could

pledge only during the formal rush week, which is the week before registration. Last summer, however, they could pledge between July 1 and August 23.

"The new program," explained Walter Freisen, adviser to fraternities, "was designed to give houses an opportunity to fill vacancies.

"THIS DID not fill all of the

Wheat Quality Experts Discuss Basic Research

State and federal wheat experts met here Saturday to begin a three-day Wheat Quality Workers conference.

Farm Appraisers' School Planned Here This Week

A school for persons interested in becoming professional farm appraisers or farm managers in scheduled for today and Tuesday.

Some 30 persons are expected to take the accrediting examination, which will be given by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Merton Otto, professor of economics, said participants will spend Monday morning on the George Visser farm, three miles east of Riley. During the remainder of the conference they will be working out their appraisals or farm management plans.

General meetings will be in

the Union.

NEARLY 50 wheat experts, representing the four major regional wheat quality laboratories, are attending the conference, Karl Finney, professor of

flour and feed milling, said.

"All the men attending are involved directly in wheat variety evaluation and in related basic research on wheat quality," Finney said. "It is strictly a work conference and their many ideas are presented and exchanged.

"OUR PRIME objectives," he said, "are to achieve better balance among the research programs, promote better interlaboratory coordination, share methods and techniques for more efficient evaluation and research, establish policies for specific quality studies, discuss mutual problems and to anticipate and discuss potential problems of the near future."

Several of the participants will remain today after the conference to have personal conferences with personnel of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling industries and the Hard Winter Wheat Quality

houses, but it did reduce some 300 vacancies in houses," he said.

"It's too early to be certain, but it seems the program was a success," Freisen said. "There are only three or four houses that are much below full capacity.

"ONE OF the chief objections to the new system was it would cause dissatisfaction and depledging among those who pledged during the summer without seeing all of the houses," he said.

Terry Farabi, CHE Sr, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), said, "It's too soon to be sure, but I do not think the depledging rate will be higher than normal."

Farabi, also past president of Beta Theta Pi, said his house was very satisfied with the new system.

HE SAID the IFC is going to make a study between boys who pledged during the summer and those pledged during rush.

"Our goal is to not go through fall rush next year," Virgil Huseman, pledge trainer of Alpha Gamma Rho, said. "It costs a lot and forces people to leave their jobs one week early in the fall," he said.

ERIC NORBERG, president of Delta Tau Delta, said his house was against the change.

"We had to pay a full time summer rush chairman which increased rush costs a great deal," he said. Norberg said rush week unites a house and causes it to re-evaluate itself.

Colorimeter

The houses agreed there would be a rise in summer rush costs. They see more need for better summer communication and they are anxious to see if the depledging rate increases.

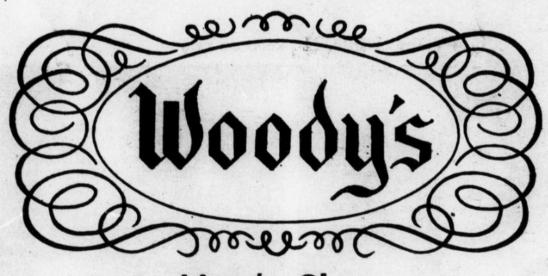


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A Woody's Special Purchase! Gold Cup Type Socks REGULAR \$1.50 NOW \$1.00



Men's Shop

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

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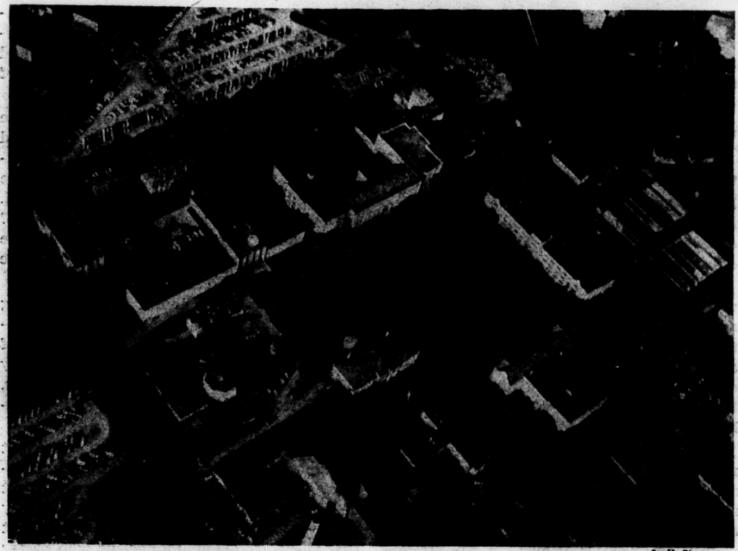


Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 5, 1965

NUMBER 14



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—This once was the north edge of campus. It now is almost the middle because of growth in recent years. At the

top of the picture is Waters hall and the new Physical Science building. At the bottom is Student Health and Farrell Library.

Theologian To Speak Here

Dr. Harvey Potthoff, professor of christian theology at the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, on the relevance of religion in the modern world at the First Methodist Church.

POTTHOFF WILL discuss the church and its contemporary role in science, politics and civil rights.

"He speaks relevantly and meaningfully in the language of the day rather than preserving ancient traditions," William Tremmel, director of religious activities, said.

A liberal theologian, Potthoff discards Biblical miracles and infallibility. Fundamentalists, who maintain a traditional interpretation of the Bible, oppose Potthoff's contemporary views.

HE USES scientific methods in studying religion and interprets Christianity so it will make sense in modern society. Many religion courses have developed out of this scientific approach to religion.

"I think K-State students will enjoy hearing Potthoff because his approach to religion and his liberal views are different from those of most theologians,"
Tremmel said.

POTTHOFF WAS graduated from the Iliff School of Theology and the Harvard School of Theology and is the author of several articles.

He is a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, and president of the Methodist Conference on Christian Education.

In Schedule

Faculty's Names May Be Reality

Faculty names may be added to the line schedules if enough student support is generated, George Johnston, PRL Sr, said Monday.

LAST SPRING Student Senate distributed 40 petitions signed by more than 1,000 students requesting a line schedule change.

Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, presented a resolution to Student Senate last spring that all instructors' names be listed in the line schedule beside their course sections.

THE FACULTY handbook requires each department, except departments in the College of Veterinary Medicine, to post on departmental bulletin boards prior to the advising period of each semester, a list of teachers and the course they will teach.

Student Senator Sam Knecht suggested the factuly be encouraged to continuously update these lists and post them in the place of registration.

THIS POLICY, according to Johnston has been followed in only a very limited number of cases.

According to Dr. John Brown, acting vice president of academic affairs, the faculty handbook presently is undergoing revision and the section requiring that instructors' names be posted with the courses they teach may be deleted. If enough student support is generated this section may be enforced, Brown said.

THE ADDITION of faculty names to line schedules has been held unreasonable, according to John Smith, director of records, because: 1) Departments do not know who will be on the faculty before line schedules go to press. 2) Addition of the names would double both the size and cost of line schedules.

3) Staff members are not always assigned specific sections until enrollments are complete.
4) New sections of courses may be opened to meet the demands of increasing enrollment.

The measure has been referred by the executive council of Faculty Senate to the Committee for Academic Affairs for consideration, according to Dr. Roscoe Ellis, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Drop Deadline Set Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day upperclassmen can drop courses without receiving a "withdrawal" or "F" on their transcripts.

To drop a course, a student must pick up a reassignment slip from his departmental office. The slip must be signed by the student's adviser and taken to the dean of the college in which he is enrolled.

The last day for freshmen and transfer students to drop classes is Nov. 13.

Deficiency reports are due in dean's offices by noon Oct. 30. The final day for classes to be dropped before semester finals

World at a Glimpse

Purple Masque Undergoes \$3,500 Facelifting Ordeal

K-State theater audiences this year will be housed in a remodeled Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

THE \$3,500 REMODELING project should be finished by the first week of November, Carl Hinrichs, instructor of speech, said.

One of the additions is a lighting and sound booth. It will replace an open platform used

Late Pass Allowed In 'Annual' Package

If 95 to 98 per cent of the members in each dormitory purchase Royal Purple picture receipts, Interdorm Council will permit a 15-minute late pass, Bob Snider, ZOO Sr, RP business manager, said.

If more than 98 per cent purchase pictures every member may take a 30-minute late pass on the weekend night of the form's choice.

This is the first such Interdorm Council approval for the RP. Scholarship houses are not included in the late permit. Some dorms nearly have reached the 95 per cent figure, although the deadline for purchase is Oct. 20.

since the Theatre was opened in the spring of 1963.

THE DRAIN and heat pipes, exposed until now, have been built in, and the flats used to cover the backstage area have been replaced by curtains.

A new lighting system also has been added to provide effects that could not be achieved with the old one.

THE THEATRE was air conditioned two years ago. Last year the old seats were replaced with 150 new ones.

Except for painting, this is probably the last work that will be done on the Theatre, Hinrichs said. The speech and drama department would like to make more improvements but the Theatre as it stands now is only a temporary structure, he said.

HINRICHS POINTED out that present plans are to make the Theatre a suitable place for productions without excessive costs. The drama department would like to do much more, he said, but East Stadium is to be torn down as soon as the new stadium and the new auditorium have been built.

The Theatre was built as an experimental one in which students could produce plays for graduate credit. There are two such masters projects being directed by students this year.

Pope Returns to Rome

Compiled from UPI NEW YORK—Pope Paul VI

flew back to the Vatican today with assurances from world statesmen that his peace plea would contribute to a brother-hood of man.

He reported directly to the Vatican Ecumenical Council on his peace pilgrimage to the United Nations.

Soviets Launch Rocket

MOSCOW — The Soviets launched a new rocket toward the moon in what appears to be another attempt for a soft landing.

(See details on page 3.)

Jets Raid War Zone

SAIGON—B52 bombers raided the suspected headquarters of Viet Cong 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ Pessimistic

NEW YORK—President Johnson, citing the effort that must be made to make peace a reality said:

"Until all people can read and write, until social justice is a fact for all people, until bodies are healed of disease, until, in fact, a better life is possible, lasting peace is impossible."

Thirteen Die in Melee

SEOUL — Thirteen persons were trampled to death today when thousands of sports fans tried to rush into a stadium where a national athletic meet was being held according to radio reports. At least 50 others were injured in the melee, in the southern Korean city of Kwangju.

(See details on page 3.)



EVERY INCH A WILDCAT—Gov. William Avery and President James A. McCain pay their 25 cents to purchase a square inch of a new K-State racing shell. The boat, Wildcat I, will contain 33,000 square inches which are being sold at 25 cents each. The new shell should attract crews here for regattas, according to Don Rose, coach of the K-State crew.

Editorial

Senators Silent

A Student Senate—initiated plan to get faculty names in line schedules may be going down the drain for lack of Senate support.

LAST SPRING Senate distributed petitions which were signed by more than 1,000 students requesting faculty names be added to line schedules.

At that time, most faculty and persons concerned with line schedules were (and still are) opposed to the change.

A STATEMENT Monday by Dr. John Brown, acting vice president of academic affairs, said the faculty handbook presently is undergoing a revision by Faculty Senate and the section requiring instructor's names be posted by departments with courses they teach might be deleted.

But, he said, if enough student support is generated, the handbook section could be kept and enforced, which it hasn't been in the past.

AT THE SAME time, George Johnston, PRL Sr, and Student Senator acting independently of Senate, said student support is needed to get names in line schedules, or at least to keep the present section in the faculty handbook.

What happened to Student Senate's support of a push for faculty names in line schedules? What happened to the petitions with 1,000 names?

To stand a chance of ever getting faculty names in line schedules, the present 'policy' of posting faculty names and their courses must not be changed.

And if Senate waits in blind oblivion for hundreds of pom-pom waving students to rush forth demanding the faculty names be added to line schedules, their waiting will be in vain.

Senators were elected by the student body to represent them on all matters concerning students. They have a right to expect action on the part of Senate.

INSTEAD of demanding student support, it seems Senators could take action on their own, instead of letting only one of their number act.

Senate has a chance to be heard. Students have a right to expect some noise.—leroy towns



Campus Comment

Team Pride-Disgraceful; Win, Lose Spirit Needed

Editor:

Although there wasn't much to cheer about at Saturday's football game against Colorado, the spirit and support displayed by the K-State fans was disgraceful to the team.

SPIRIT and support means much more than strong attendance. It means moralebuilding, vocal support. The cheerleaders are there to lead the fans in the school cheers, not to entertain an apathetic audience.

It should be the duty of the fans to vigorously support the cheerleaders, thereby supporting the team. It is depressing to the team and the cheerleaders to see only a handful of true supporters, out of a crowd of thousands. If we, the fans don't cheer for our team, who will? The Colorado bench?

IN AS MUCH as the football team represents the University, which in turn represents the students; the students represent the team. The individual members of the team have sacrificed their time and well-being, risking injury, in an attempt to put on a team performance that the fans could be proud of.

Even though their efforts have failed. we the fans, cannot criticize the team, without first criticizing our own failure to support them on the field.

JUST as our lack of pride in the K.S.U. football team was evident Saturday, there is no doubt that the team has any pride in the fans, who made no endeavor to contribute to the team effort with vocal sup-

Despite our team's losing effort, we should attempt to contribute to the team's morale-win or lose! Perhaps the psycological factor of a stadium erupting with a thounderous, GO-CATS-GO, is the missing incentive that will stimulate our team to a victory over Nebraska.

Alexander Cornella, GEN So

Over Football Hump

Editor:

We have been asked to bear with our football team this year, to help it over the "hump". One may, with some degree of

pertinence, ask whether this "force majeure" in our lives has not become an obsessive psychosis in the minds of some, and incipient megalomania in the minds of others.

It was announced at Saturday's game that the Board of Regents had approved the plan for a new football stadium. I understand-that the new stadium is to be financed by the alumni. All well and good. But do we need a new football stadium? We certainly cannot fill the one which we have now. Somewhere the priorities have become mixed up.

Let's first get a decent team attracting consistently large crowds before a new stadium is contemplated. If there is a pool of alumni funds to be tapped, it seems a pity that these monies can not, at this moment, be diverted to other, more immediate, objectives.

It has been remarked that decadent Rome was characterized by large, and remarkably useless, buildings. I had thought of K-State as a developing community very much in its salad days, but it is evident that there are some amongst us who prefer premature decline to a little common sense.

Peter Cocks, PSI Gr

The Kansas State Collegian

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Homecoming—Twenty Years Ago

Too Few Coins, Decorations

Twenty years ago students were caught up in Homecoming preparations which

have become a traditional part of K-State. One phase of Homecoming, decorating the exteriors of Greek houses, was voted down by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council (IFC). "It isn't practical to decorate our houses this year," the IFC president said. "There are several houses just getting on their feet and they can't afford the expense. There is also a scarcity of crepe paper and there wouldn't be enough for all the houses."

In 1945, twenty per cent of the students held part-time jobs to help defray their expenses. Salaries ran from 40-60 cents an hour. Soda fountain jobs were favorites with the men and office work was most popular with the coeds.

A bronze peace-pact trophy was on dis-

play in the main corridor of Anderson hall that year. The trophy symbolized the ending of disputes between K-State and the University of Kansas.

Trouble had existed between the two schools since before 1931, the year the original peace-pact was made. The trophy was presented to the captain of the winning team after each year's football game, and was kept by the winning school for a year.

The trophy was first presented at the K-State homecoming game in 1940. The inscription on the trophy read: "To provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of our two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest."

There were 350 war veterans attending classes at K-State in 1945.







HAD DEODORANT FAILURE?

Pope Returns to Rome

ROME (UPI)-Pope Paul VI, pilgrim who has made his est for peace a worldwide crusade, made a triumphal return today from his historical journey to New York and the United

The more than 2,000 prelates attending the Ecumenical Council assembled in the splendor of St. Peter's Basilicia to hear a first-hand report from the pontiff on his whirlwind trip to the New World-first in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

THE POPE left New York late Monday night at the end of a 14-hour schedule that included a dramatic speech at the United Nations General Assembly, a private meeting with President Johnson, a solemn Mass in cold and windy Yankee Stadium, and the cheers of four million New Yorkers who lined the streets to see him.

The frail, 68-year-old pontiff was beginning to show signs of fatigue when he left New York. The exhaustive rigors of his fastmoving itinerary would have

lobbed mortars toward Phu Ly

and peppered the fringe sectors

with small arms fire. The har-

rassing tactics lasted for nearly

taxed the stamina of a man half his age.

THE TRANS World Airlines jetliner was specially equipped for the papal flight, and a fullsize bed had been installed for the Pope in the forward section of the first class cabin.

The Pope began the long day at 11 p.m., Sunday night when he arose, celebrated Mass and was driven to Fiumicino Airport for the flight to New York. Except for a few brief catnaps on the trip to New York, the Pope declined to relax until he boarded the return flight.

The Ecumenical Council carried on the regular business of its fourth and final session even as the Pope's plane winged back to the Eternal City. Bishops celebrated a special Mass and said prayers for the success of the mission while the Pope was headed for New York Monday.

Two Undeclared Wars Plague Communist Giants

MOSCOW (UPI)-When Nikita Khrushchev fell almost a year ago some diplomats here predicted the passing of Peking's enemy No. 1 would allow Russia and China to moderate their ideological feud.

Instead the Oct. 15 anniversary approaches with Sino-Soviet relations not only unimproved but possibly worse than under Khrushchev.

IN FACT, two undeclared wars in Asia-Viet Nam and Kashmir-may have made it virtually impossible the two Communist giants will ever patch up their differences, diplomatic observers say.

The Kremlin's openly expressed moral support for India in the Sino-Indian border conflict so infuriated the Chinese that they charged the Soviet "revisionist clique" was in league with Western "imperial-

NOT ONLY has the Viet Nam conflict failed to make the feuding comrades close ranks against a common "imperialist" foe, but this situation, too, has driven a wedge between them.

China has accused the Russians of being "accomplices" of the Americans in Viet Nam and there have been widespread reports circulating in Moscow that Peking has hamstrung the flow of Soviet aid to North Viet Nam across Chinese territory.

THE NEW MEN in the Kremlin appear to be much cooler under Chinese verbal fire than Khrushchev. They have virtually turned the other cheek, almost never attacking China by name—and when doing so, only indirectly with calls for "international Communist unity."

On July 31 the Chinese took the gloves off. The "Peoples Daily" accused the Soviet Union of a policy of "capitulation, betrayal and split" by preaching peaceful coexistence. The newspaper referred to the new Kremlin leaders as "Khrushchev revisionists."

THUS FAR, unlike Khrushchev, the Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership appears reluctant to force a showdown. They backed away from such a confrontation at the March international Communist parley attended by 19 nations.

ness Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Brown case with Post Versalog Slide Rule. Left in E130. Name on flap. Cornell decal on case. Re-ward! No questions. Bruce Sand-man, 218 West Stadium. JE 9-4635. 12-14

Gold watch, black cord band, ladies Mido brand, October 1, north campus. Please call 6-9427, 14-18

A pair of black prescription glasses in a black case near Student Health. Reward. Call Phil Keck, 9-2369.

NOTICE

WICHITA EAGLE home de-livery. Phone 6-5306. 10-14

Opportunity to learn how to fly by purchasing a K-State flying share which is now available. Phone JE 9-2321. Dave Lightner.

HELP WANTED

Male. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 8 to noon. Call Ext. 528. Dairy Processing Plant. 14-16

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Near campus and Aggieville. Rent may be earned in spare time in exchange for minor repairs and remodeling. W. D. Tuxbury, Ext. 377 or JE 9-2537.

U.S. Bombers Raid Zone

one hour.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)-American B52 jet bombers blasted war zone "C" today about 70 miles northwest of Saigon in a pre-dawn raid aimed at crushing the hidden tunnel headquarters of the Communist Viet Cong.

The high-level bombing mission, the 37th B52 raid in South Viet Nam and the fourth in the last nine days, took place 15 miles north of Tay Ninh city.

THE EIGHT-JET bombers struck after fighting broke off late Monday in the Ca Mau Peninsula deep in the Mekong Delta where multi-battalion government forces fought most of the day with an estimated 500 Viet Cong. A military spokesman said government troops, suffering light casualties, were backed up with 67 tactical air sorties during the afternoon.

The spokesman said three Viet Cong were captured, and Communist casualties not immediately known. But he said 37 guerrilla bodies were counted in other fighting Monday between the Viet Cong and a government battalion protecting engineers rebuilding the Phu Ly bridge 25 miles northwest of Qui non.

GOVERNMENT troops captured 13 Viet Cong laborers and four weapons but the Communists inflicted "heavy" casualties, the spokesman said.

In other action today, north of Qui Nhon, the Viet Cong

Pope Predicts 'Make Peace or Perish'

NATIONS. UNITED N.Y. (UPI)-Pope Paul VI left as a legacy of his humanitarian mission to the United Nations a message to world leaders that is unmistakably clear; Make peace

The Pope's call for peace before the world's greatest diplomatic forum inspired those who heard him and vastly enhanced the U.N.'s global posture.

EVEN SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, a tough, atheistic diplomatic veteran, apparently was moved by the pontiff's 32-minute speech to the General Assembly Monday. A leading Western diplomat quoted Gromyko as saying it was "one of the most important statements ever made before the United Nations in its entire 20 years."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the papal plea for peace "has strengthened the efforts of the United Nations in this vital work."

IN ADDITION to the blunt demand for "no more war," Pope Paul left the United Nations \$150,000 in diamond jewels from the papal collection to be used in its global fight against

Speaking in French to an audience of 2,000 which included some of the world's most influential diplomats and Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of America's only Roman Catholic president, the Pope said:

Campus Bulletin

DEBATE SQUAD will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 125. Students, experienced or inexperienced, are invited to attend or contact Dr. Ted Barnes of Vincent Disalvo, Eisenhower 5.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Demo-crats will meet at 7 tonight in Union banquet room S.

AGRONOMY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. today in Waters 348. Dr. Richard L. Vanderlip, assist-ant professor of agronomy will speak on "The Production Func-tion Approach to Agronomic Re-search."

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet

at 7:30 tonight in Union banquet room U. Officers will be elected.

AGRONOMY STUDENT - faculty party will be at 7:30 tonight in the west Union ballroom.

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Mairchild 202. Members

will discuss their previous sum-mer's employment, resarch, and fish and wildlife work.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

"LA CAUSERIE Universitaire", K-State French Club, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

WOMEN INTERESTED in being on K-State's Coed Bowling Team should check contact the Union main games desk.

TUDENT CHAPTER of the

"LISTEN to the lucid words of a great man, the late John F. Kennedy, who declared four years ago: "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind."

There were only six empty seats in the assembly hallthose of the delegation from Communist Albania. The Albanian representatives frequently speak for Communist China which is not a member of the United Nations.

FOR THE most part the

Pope, a slender figure in white standing before a towering green marble dais, spoke quietly with little emotion. But with both arms raised and his voice taking on strength, he demanded of the assembly:

"No more war; never again war! Peace! It is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and of all mankind . . .

"If you wish to be brothers, lay down your weapons. One cannot love with weapons in hand . . ."

Collegian Classifieds

Experienced man to ball and burlap trees. 8-5155. 14-16

Female Sales clerk, 4-10 every other night. Also fountain help. Palace Drug Store. 13-14

FOR RENT

Very reasonable. Ph. 8-3390. 10-14

For men. Single room. Also double room for upper classman. One block from campus. Student entrance. Ph. 8-4389. 10-14

Now renting for immediate occupancy. New Garden Place Apartments. All a part ments are equipped with a beautiful coppertone all-electric kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. All tile bath, with vanity. Plenty of closet space. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Custom-made draperies. Swimming pool, lounge area, and children's playground. Off-street parking. We invite you to come out and let us show you "A New Way to Enjoy Life" and get your money's worth. 100 Garden Way. Directly south of West Loop Shoppng Center. Resdent Manager JE 9-4605.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Busi-

our-room house with

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

4 Transistor tape recorders for sale \$15.79, at Palace Drug, in Ag-gieville. 12-14

1960 Pontiac; Bonnv. Conv. Maroon with black top, power steering, hydr. trans., Tonneau cover, snow tires on wheels. One—particular—owner. Excellent Condition. 8-5539.

"57" M. G. Conv. Has new tires, roof, and brakes. Needs some en-gine work. Call Lt. Capone at Bel 9-6190, Fort Riley. 12-14

'61 Volkswagen, good condition, WSW, radio, two snow tires, engine in top shape. Call 8-2997 after 5:30. Tom Graves.

'57 Olds, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Make offer. Call 8-5896 after 6 p.m. 10-14

14"Mag. Wheels. Must sell; new. Contact 9-2424, immediately. 14-16

Portable, alltransistor Zenith, transoceanic short wave radio. Eight bands, includes Standard Broadcast, antenna, wave magnet. Uses "d" cells. Very good condition. \$100. Ron Bean, 353 Marlatt. 14-16

'65 Honda 305cc. Super Hawk. Excellent shape. Will go crazy if I can't sell it this time. First offer of \$530 takes it. Ring 8-5523. 14-16

1964 Chevrolet. Excellent condi-tion throughout. See Bill Schrandt, 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd. PR 6-9023.

'59 Volvo PV 544. Owned by old lady schoolteacher. \$375. Call 6-8060 after 6 p.m.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleane etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. MUST SELL

1964 Volkswagen in excellent condition. \$1300.00. For informa-tion call Ed Meeks at 9-2321. 12-16

Roommate to share quiet and spacious 3-room apartment, ½ block from campus. Contact Alen Cornella, 1814 Anderson. 14-16

Part-time nursery work. Full mornings only, 8-12. Farm experi-ence necessary. Blueville Nursery. 8-5155. 14-16

Male test subjects needed at Enivronmental Research Labora-tory Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to C:30 p.m. Call Ext. 467. \$1.25 per hour. 13-17

Portable Magnavox TV and Stereo, see 1615 Anderson, Apt. 208 or call JE 9-4095 evenings.

WANTED

One male student to share 4-room furnished apartment. See Mike or Bob after 5:00 p.m. at 1222

Don't Forget COLLEGIAN **CLASSIFIEDS! KEDZIE 103**

USSR Luna 7 Heads for Moon Or Lunar Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Union's latest space rocket, Luna 7, sped toward the moon today for what Western experts speculated might be an attempt at history's first soft instrument landing.

The ton and one-half space station was launched Monday. but Soviet authorities did not announce what it was expected to accomplish beyond scientific exploration.

WESTERN EXPERTS speculated that, if not an attempt at a soft landing, the station might be aimed at an orbit around the moon and a return to earth. Or it may be another Soviet picture taking mission of the lunar surface.

Luna 7 was the third Soviet moon shot this year and was launched to mark the eighth anniversary of the history-making Sputnik I. Luna 7 followed one apparent and one admitted fail-

LUNA 5, launched on May 9, failed to make a soft landing.

Republicans Oppose Bill

Southern Democrats were scheduled today to take up the talk barrage against President Johnson's bill to nullify state "right to work" laws.

The bill would repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, thus voiding laws which forbid the union shop in 19 states.

Ag Orators Eye Fourth Win

Wheat State Agronomy club members this year will try for a fourth straight win in the national agronomy speech contest.

Plans for this year's club speech contest recently were announced by James Yager, AGR Sr. The preliminary contest will be in the Union 203 at 6:30 p.m. today. Finals will be during the Agronomy Club studentfaculty party at 7:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom.

Prizes will be \$15 for first place winner, and \$10 and \$5 for second and third. The winner will be eligible to compete in the national speech contest Nov. 2 at Columbus, Ohio.

Competition is open to all members of the agronomy club, according to Hyde Jacobs, club

Contestants will speak on the

general topic "Our Heritage of Land and Water Resources." Each will select a specific subject from three titles drawn Monday, giving the orators 24 hours to prepare a five-to-seven minute speech.

The three previous winners from K-State were Lawrence Schrader in 1962, Gary Kilgore in 1963 and John Schrader in

the mos Luxurious Hopsack blazer of 55% Dacron* polyester/45% Wool, that holds its shape sensationally. Style that's rightat a right price ... only \$9 095 Students Division **Brookfield Industries** 1290 Avenue of the Americas New York 19, New York

Cupid Caught in Fall Rush

Cochran-Biggs

Sherry Biggs, HEL Jr, and Harold Cochran, were married June 19. Sherry is from Barnard and Harold, a member of Farm-House, is from Oberlin.

Grover-Kenyon

Virginia Kenyon, MED '65, and Wayne Grover, were married June 12. Virginia, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Bogue and Wayne, a member of FarmHouse, is from Stockton.

Anderson-Mundhenke

Loretta Mundhenke, '65, and Larry Anderson, VM Jr, were married Aug. 1. Loretta, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Lewis, and Larry, a member of FarmHouse, is from Williamsburg.

Lightner-Splitter

Lydia Splitter and Harry Lightner, '65, were married Aug. 21. Harry, a member of Farm-House, is from Garden City. Lydia is from Liberal, Mo.

Cromwell-Mason

Pauline Mason, SP Sr, and David Cromwell, MTH Sr, were married Aug. 14. The couple is from Salina. David is a member of FarmHouse.

Touslee-Raile

Loretta Raile, '65, and Jim Touslee, CE Sr. were married Aug. 22. Jim is a member of Acacia. The couple is from St. Francis.

Dillenbeck-Firkins

Linda Firkins, and Harold Dillenbeck, EE Sr, were married Aug. 15. Harold, a member of Acacia, is from Troy. Linda attends Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and is from Marysville.

Twombly-Arb

Shirley Arb, and Tom Twombly, EE Sr, were married June 12. Shirley is from Melvern. Tom, a member of Acacia, is from Troy.

Kvasnicka-Kemper

Karen Kemper, from Kansas City, Mo., and Allan Kvasnicka, from Addam, were married June 19. Allan, '65, is a member of Acacia.

Reed-Moore

Joe Reed, '64 and Brenda Moore were married Oct. 2. Joe, a member of Alpha Gama Rho, is from Peru, Kansas. Brenda is from Wellington.

Dey-Mann

The pinning of Judy Dey, HET Jr. and Stewart Mann, AR 2, was announced Sept. 29. Judy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Stu is a member of Delta Upsilon. Both are from Newton.

Sherer-Hibbs

Janie Sherer, HEA Sr, and Gary Hibbs, AR 5, are engaged. Janie, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Mullinville. Gary, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Chanute.

Gaynier-Novosel

Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr, and John Novosel, SED Sr, were pinned Oct. 3. Tammy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Dallas, Texas. John, a

member of Sigma Chi, is from Kansas City.

Kaufman-Call

Barbara Call, '65, and Jerry Kaufman were married June 20. Barbara, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Halstead. Jerry is from Newark, N.J.

Hohn-Hartsell

The wedding of Carol Ann from Offerle.

Hartsell, HE Sr, and Randy Hohn, was Aug. 15. Randy, a member of FarmHouse, is from St. John and Carol Ann is from Stafford.

Kurth-Paddock

Sandy Paddock and Wayne Kurth, PRV So, were married Aug. 29. Wayne is a member of FarmHouse. The couple is



Want to be a big hero? Then look for big challenges!

Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Important responsibilities come to you early at G.E.

You could find yourself on the team responsible for marketing a new appliance. Or you could be in India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking

for applications for a remarkable

new "artificial gill" that lets mammals breathe under water.

This is a worldwide company that makes over 200,000 different products, from jet engines and weather satellites to computers and color TV. In this kind of company, you have to be very good to get very far.

If you are good, you'll be rewarded. With money, of course. But with responsibility, too.

The most important job you'll ever have is your first job.

And the most important job interview you may ever have is with the man from G.E.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product





WAITIN' FOR THE SHINE—Steve Lorson, PS Fr, and Pershing Rifle pledge, shines his helmet and cleans equipment for a coming inspection. Members of the group helped direct traffic at Saturday's band day game.

Miss You, Dolly, We Really Do

Fall semester, 1965.

Will it be remembered as the year the carillon was installed in Anderson hall, the year Aggieville shops were inundated or the first semester for 24 years, that Dolly Van De Walker didn't serve home-cooked meals in her

Greek Pledges Elect Officers

Officers of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class were elected Sept. 29. President is Jeanne Guy, HE Fr; vice-president, Heike Goedecke, EED Fr; secretary, Susan Alldritt, EED Fr; treasurer, Pam Pierpoint, BAA Fr; social chairman, Jane Myers, EED Fr.

Election of officers for the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class was Oct. 3. President is Terry Odle, AEC So; secretary-treasurer, Larry Ehrlich, AEC So. tiny pink "doll house" cafe?

This fall, returning customers and curious passers-by found this noted taped inside the glass on the cafe door.

K-Lunch will
not open 1st Sem.
Dolly in Hospital
in CaliforniaOperated on 3 Sep
For gall stones &
is doing fine now
She will be back
in town as soon as

She will be back in town as soon as she is better. Her address: Dolly Van De Walker 15619 South Leibacher Norwalk, California

During the 24 years she has operated the case, Dolly has sed a number of basketball and football players, in addition to her clientiele of professors, students, military science officers and townsmen.

When she flew to Minnesota with the basketball team the year K-State played Kentucky for the national title, she was acclaimed the "Top K-State Booster."

PICTURE FRAMING

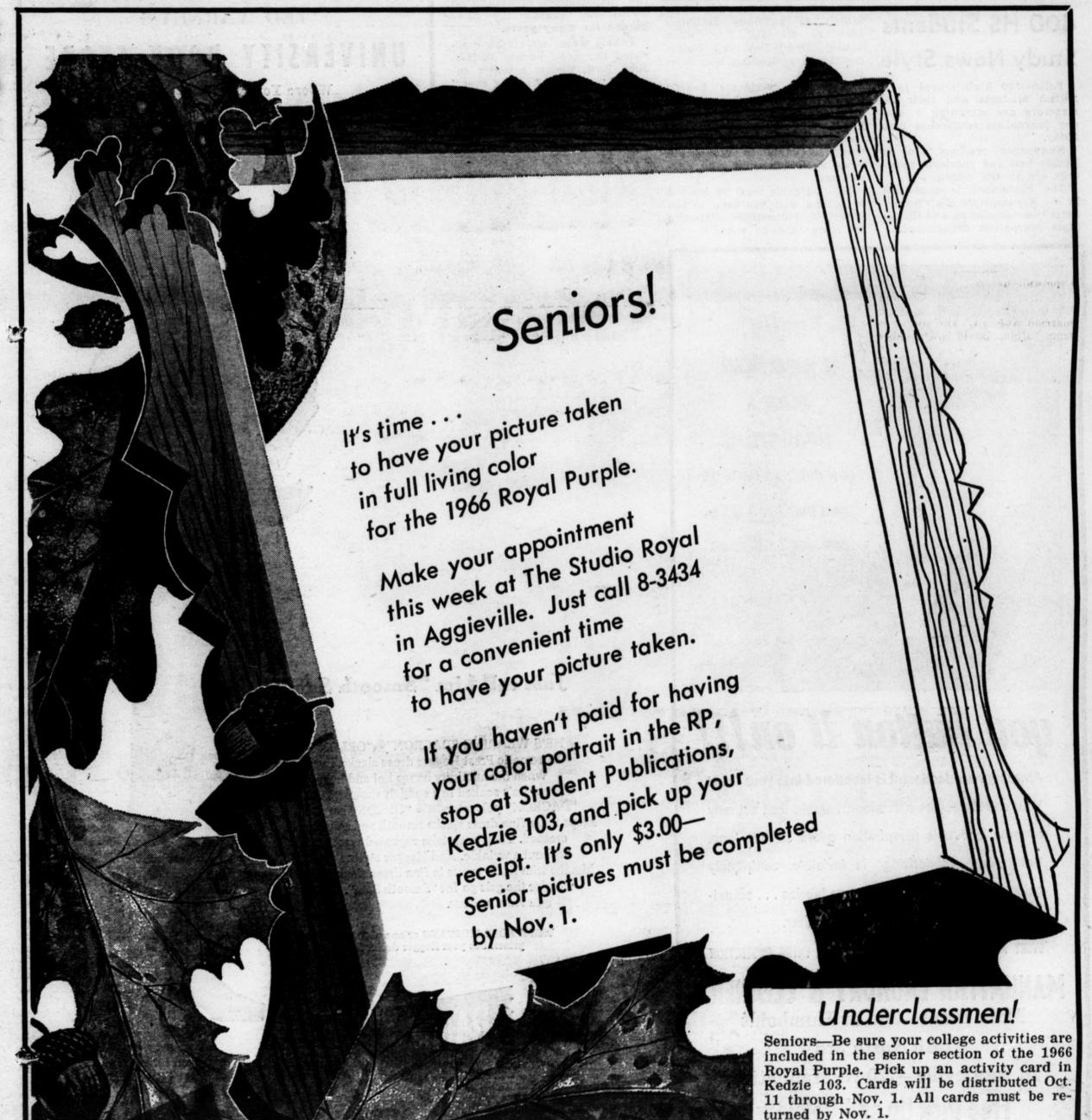
NEARLY 200 MOLDINGS

To Choose From

AGGIE HARDWARE

1205 Moro St.

PR 8-2993



News Bureau Promotes KSU

By FRED SHOOK

Writing a multitude of stories to keep Kansans informed about K-State activities is a nerveending job, but Carl Rochat, director of the Office of University News, says the effort is worth it.

THE NEWS bureau is involved daily with channeling information to state news media—newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

News releases cover virtually every phase of University life, from student and faculty activities to latest discoveries of research on campus.

THE BUREAU gives advance notince to news media concerning conferences, meetings, visiting dignitaries and cultural activities.

The half dozen or more stories written each day put news bureau members in close contact with a pulsing University life.

"Part of the appeal of this job comes from the close contact I

\$tudy News Style

Some 400 high school journalism students and their instructors are attending a one-day journalism conference here today.

Newspaper sessions are in Kedzie hall and yearbook meetings are in the Union.

The conference is sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the K-State journalism department. experience in working with a great many extremely interesting people, many of them world authorities in their field," Rochat said.

TO COVER the many sources of University news the bureau employs four professional journalists and as many as five part-time journalism students who do many student activity stories and process other information.

In its stories the bureau emphasizes K-State contributions to Kansas, features academic pursuits of students, and gives publicity to K-State faculty members.

TWICE MONTHLY the bureau prepares and distributes a faculty newsletter that tells of faculty and staff activity.

But the bureau is more than a news outlet. It also serves as an important service center in handling requests for information, pictures, stories and biographical sketches of campus buildings, history and personnel.

students MAY received counsel and assistance in their efforts to publicize activities such as Parents' Day, open houses, Band Day and Homecoming by requesting help from the bureau.

Manhattan residents benefit from efforts of Rochat and his staff. Information about campus events, including speakers and fine arts presentations, is made available to Manhattan news media listeners and subscribers.

The bureau's staff is headed by a man who has been in the midst of journalistic activities for more than 20 years. ROCHAT WAS responsible for editing the University's first all-American Collegiate, the biweekly forerunner of today's Collegian. That was in 1940, only a few months before Rochat was graduated.

After serving for newspapers in Illinois, Iowa and Texas and serving in the armed forces, Rochat returned to his native Kansas to become director of the news bureau in 1953.

The bureau began in the 1920's when a need for trained journalists who could interpret research findings, as well as write and prepare news releases, arose.

THE NEWS bureau was established and run by members of the journalism department as part of their duties.

As K-State grew, so did demands for the bureau's services.

After World War II the office became on with full-time duties.

RALPH LASHBROOK, head of the Department of Technical Journalism, headed the news bureau for many years.

Others whose efforts have assisted the news bureau include John Bird, who is a senior editor of "Saturday Evening Post," and Ted Peterson, head of the School of Communications at the University of Illinois.

THANKS! THANKS A LOT!

To all the students at K.S.U. for being so patient with us. Remember the return period ends this Saturday and you must have your cash receipt.

FREE SERVICES

FREE customer parking 20 feet from our door. FREE check cashing service, you don't even have to

buy anything.

FREE cold drinking water. If you have your own mixture and cup we have a hit water attachment.

FREE book covers with each book.

FREE special order service. If you want to special order a book from us we do not charge extra for

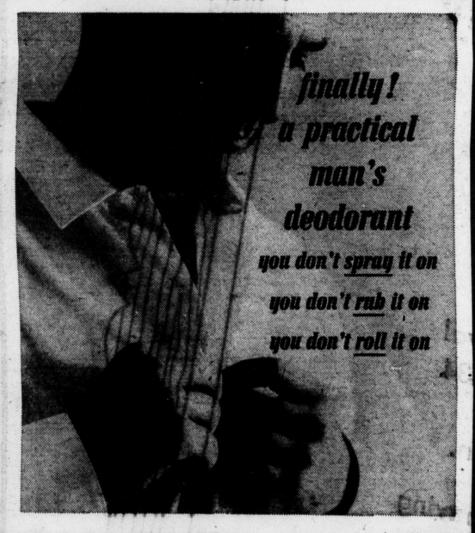
this service.

We also sell books and supplies.

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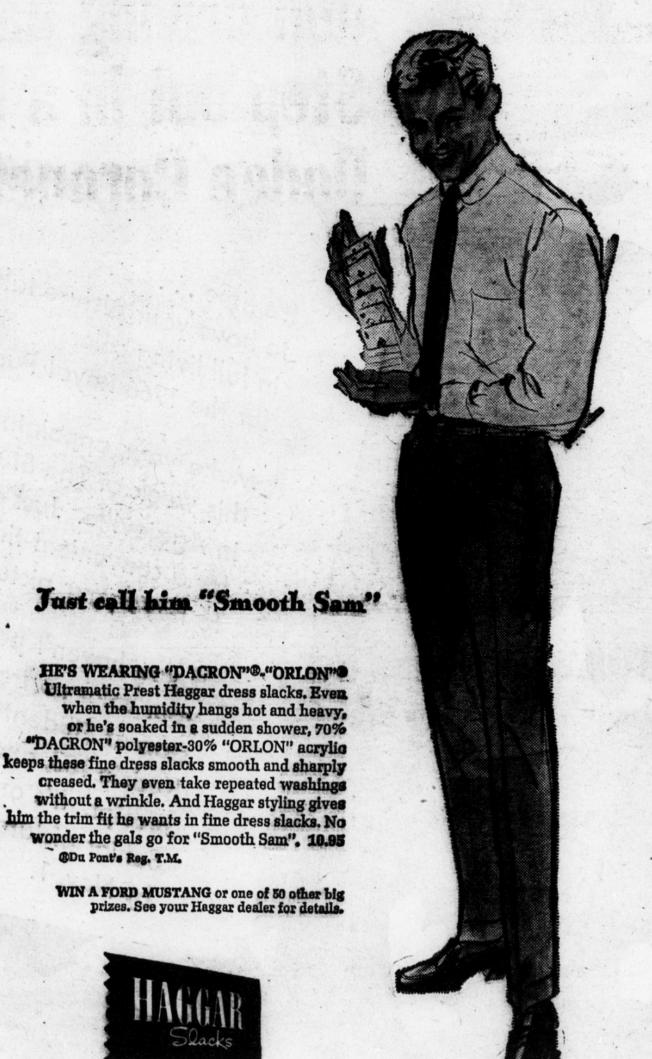
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Martin Uses Sound Ideas As 'Cats Top Linebacker

Martin's best game last year

was probably against KU when

he made 11 unassisted tackles,

although he played outstanding

games against Colorado, New

noted power sweeps around end

MARTIN SAID that Missouri's

"They just tell the ballcar-

rier to follow the crowd and it

seems like their whole team is

coming at you," he said. Mar-

tin said the thing he enjoys

most is blitzing in and making a

tackle in the backfield of the

Martin who halls from Clay

HIS BROTHER Don started

Center, comes from a family

that already has produced two

for K-State at guard in 1956-57

and another brother, Noel, was

the starting Nebraska fulback in

1962 when the Huskers won

The K-State-KU contest on

"That game is their home-

Oct. 30, is the game Martin is

coming and it would be nice to

spoil it like they did ours last

Mexico and Missouri.

are hard to defense.

opposing team.

college gridders.

the Gotham Bowl.

year," he said.

especially gunning for.

By KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

Max Martin, Wildcat linebacker, rates agility and the ability to react quickly—the most important aspects of backing up the line.

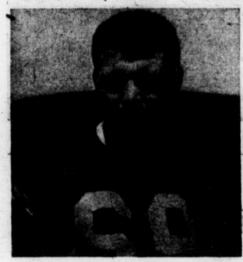
If linebackers are to be graded according to those principles Martin would receive an A plus rating.

THE 185-POUND senior is recognized as one of the leading linebackers in the Big Eight and is a strong candidate for all-conference honors this season.

Martin says the so-called linebackers "instinct" is usually acquired through experience.

The toughest play to stop is the roll out option, especially when the quarterback happens to be Missouri's Gary Lane or Nebraska's Bobby Churchich," says Martin.

He rates Lane as the most elusive back he faced all last season. Lane was the leader for



MAX MARTIN Wildcat Linebacker

the last two seasons in total yardage.

"USUALLY TO READ a play
I have to key off several players
to correctly diagnose the play,"
Martin explains.

"The flanker backs and centers usually have the blocking angle on me if I wait too long to react to a play so sometimes I commit myself immediately," he said.

Martin said that Nebraska's all-league end, Freeman White was the toughest blocker he faced all season and Tony Baker of Iowa State the hardest running back he had to stop.

MARTIN CALLS the defensive signals for K-State's veteran defensive team.

He thinks this season's defensive eleven will be even stronger than they were last eyar.

"Every one has the advantage of knowing what the other man on the team will do and how he probably will react to any given situation," he explained.

He feels fortunate to be playing behind Bill Matan, an all-American candidate at end, and Willie Jones, an all-league tackle prospect.

Grid Ticket Sales Boom in Big Eight

Forty percent of all Big Eight conference home football games are already sold out or soon will

NEBRASKA LEADS the list with over 41,000 season tickets already claimed.

Five of their six home games are sold out.

K-STATE IS ALSO ahead of last year's pace.

An increase of 500 student tickets have been sold this year over last.

PAM MASSEY, ticket manager, said the reserve seat tickets for the Nebraska game are and out.

They are now selling \$3 gen-

eral admission seats in the end zone.

RESERVE SEATS are still available for the Oklahoma and Cincinnati games.

K-State last year increased its attendance to 64,457 for the four home games.

Touch Football Opens

Phi Delts, Pawnee Win IM Tilts

Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi were opening-day winners Monday in the fraternity division of intramural touch football.

The Phi Delts coasted to a 41-19 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon on the running and passing ability of quarterback Mike Gibson.

THE DELTA SIGS edged past Pi Kappa Alpha 12-6 and Beta Theta Pi ripped Phi Kappa Theta 38-19.

The Betas won the fraternity division crown in touch football last season by stopping the Phi Delts 41-31.

IN THE INDEPENDENT bracket Newman Club whipped Royal Towers 18-6 and the Bullfrogs blanked Smith Scholarship House 21-0.

Capper won by a forfeit over Goodnow, first floor, in the dormitory division and Pawnee crushed Waltheim 31-6.

ALL INTRAMURAL teams wishing to have their scores reported in the Collegian must call in the score to the sports desk by 7:30 p.m. the day of the game. No scores will be accepted after that time.

It will be up to the winning team to report the score.



ANYONE OPEN?—Bill Elliot, Sigma Phi Epsilon quarterback, rolls out trying to find a receiver in the clear as Phi Delt lineman Dick Troell applies a hard rush.

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Loop Teams Lack Offensive Power

By ED DENT Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone for a functioning offense? More than one Big Eight team failed to cross the enemy's goal line last Saturday.

In fact, four teams—Iowa State, Oklahoma, KU and K-State—couldn't generate enough momentum to score.

UNBEATEN NEBRASKA rolled to its third straight triumph by blasting Iowa State 44-0 and stopping the Cyclones two-game win skein.

The Huskers couldn't seem to get a scoring drive going in the first quarter, but ripped the Iowa State defenses for 37 points in the next two quarters to completely outclass the Cyclones.

Missouri rolled up 324 rushing as the Tigers easily handled Minnesota 17-6.

TIGER QUARTERBACK Gary Lane had a field day by scoring two touchdowns and setting up a field goal with a 28-yard gallop to the Minnesota 18-yard line during the fourth quarter.

Missouri scored twice in the second quarter on 11 and 20-yard runs by Lane, but the Gophers moved back into contention in the third quarter when they marched 42 yards in 10 plays and narrowed the margin to eight points.

MINNESOTA FAILED to threaten seriously after this as the Tigers brought their season record to 2-1.

OKLAHOMA STATE turned a deflected pass into an interception and a touchdown as the Cowboys upset a highly favored Tulsa team, 17-14.

Bill Young picked off a Hurricane aerial and romped 21 yards to paydirt and Charles Durkee added the extra point to even the game 14-all.

DURKEE PUT HIS team in the lead to stay with his third field goal of the day a few minutes later.

A DETERMINED CREW of Midshipmen held Oklahoma at bay all afternoon as Navy shut out the Sooners, 10-0.

Oklahoma could manage to Kansas0 3 0 22 66 gain only 83 yards while Navy K-State0 3 0 10 76

picked up 376 yards total offense under the leadership of sophomore quarterback John Cartwright.

In other Big Eight action, KU failed to score for the first time in 68 straight games as the Jayhawks dropped a 17-0 decision to California.

THE GOLDEN BEARS capitalized on KU errors to gain an easy victory and their first shutout in two years, but the game wasn't as close as the score indicated.

California gained 253 total offensive yards compared to KU's 97 yards and the Bear's picked up 16 first downs while KU could manage only five.

FUMBLES, PENALTIES and broken plays proved to be the downfall for the Jayhawks, who couldn't seem to get an offensive drive going.

Colorado overpowered K-State, 36-0, in the remaining Big Eight game.

THE BUFFS PROVED that they will be no one's pushover this season as they put on a display of offensive and defensive abilities that few Big Eight teams would have been able to match.

A big and experienced defense and an outstanding crop of running backs could put the Buffs in title contention before the season ends.

Nebraska1 0 0 44 0

Conference

W L T Pts. OP

	-	-		_
Colorado1	0	0	36	0
Missouri1	0	0	13	0
Iowa St 0	1	0	0	44
Okla. St0	1	0	0	13
Oklahoma0	0	0	0	0
Kansas0	0	0	0	0
K-State0	1	0	0	36
	Al	G	ames	
w	L	T	Pts.	OP
Nebraska3	0	0	105	31
Colorado2	0	1	46	7
Missouri2	1	0	30	13
Iowa St2	1	0	59	57
Okla. St1	2	0	31	55

Oklahoma0 2 0

May Be Ready by '68

Stadium To Seat 36,000

By TOM HAAS

Last May the K-State Board of Regents authorized appointment of an architect to draw up plans for a new football stadium to be built possibly by 1968.

The new stadium will be built with a seafing capacity of 36,000 with possible expansion to 50,000 at a later date.

PRELIMINARY plans call for 32,000 sideline seats, which will include the press.

With the addition of end zone bleachers, 4,000 more seats could be added.

The stadium will be located near the baseball field which will allow for ample parking.

VARIOUS IDEAS were considered before the decision was made to build a new stadium.

It was at first thought to expand the present stadium by removing the track and digging deeper into the ground.

This was impossible because of an underground stream several feet below the present level of the playing field.

ALSO, THE IDEA of expansion by backing up to the street was very uneconomical.

Always the present problems remained with the expansion of Memorial Stadium, such as parking and traffic congestion.

BY MOVING the stadium it would also allow for expansion of academic buildings.

There are no plans to request state funds for the new stadium. EVEN THE planning money is from private funds contributed

Construction of a new stadium is in keeping with needs. OTHER BIG EIGHT schools

have the same expansion problems and have recently increased seating capacity.

Expansion of Nebraska's Me-

morial Stadium continued in 1965 with the addition of 5,984 permanent seats in the north end area.

NERRASKA'S canacitly for

NEBRASKA'S capacitly for 1965, including temporary bleachers will be 52,450.

Construction was also recently completed on M.U.'s stadium.

The total capacity was increased to approximately 55,000.

K-STATE IS THE only Big Eight school yet to increase seating since World War II.

Ranking last at present size, the increase to 36,000 would only surpass Iowa State in grid capacity.

WITH THE ADDITION to 50,000 K-State would rank fourth behind Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

The present seating capacities of the Big Eight football statums are:

Oklahoma	61.826
Missouri	
Nebraska	52,450
Colorado	45,00
Kansas	44,000
Oklahoma State	40,00
Iowa State	23,571
Kansas State	22,500



K-State's proposed football stadium

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Kansas State

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 6, 1965

NUMBER 15

Expansion Needed

Kansas Faces Library Crisis

Serious space limitations may critically handicap expansion of K-State's already-crowded library facilities by 1970, a state library survey shows.

THE SURVEY, made by the State Higher Education Facilities Commission, shows most Kansas college, university and junior college libraries lack adequate space for students and faculty.

Out of 43 Ransas Institutions, 17 have reached the limit of their book space, the survey showed.

Ranked in order of need for physical expansion, K-State stands 18th.

THE SURVEY was directed by Robert Downs, dean of li-

'The Remedy' To Be

The 1965 Harlequinade (HQ)

theme is "The Remedy," Doug-

las Powell, BAA So, producer of

HQ, announced today. The HQ

will be March 25 to 26 in Man-

HQ must attend the executive

committee meeting at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17, in Union 207.

Powell, producer; Jan Parks,

SOC Sr, director; Loren Tucker,

VM So, business manager; Susan

Hendrix, SED So, secretary;

Richard Spingler, BAA So, pub-

licity chairman; Mary Woffard,

HEL So, program chairman; and

Michael Foss, AR 4, chairman

of ticket sales and house man-

agement.

hattan.

The executive committee is

Houses interested in entering

hattan Municipal Auditorium.

Theme for '66 HQ

brary administration at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Downs and a five-member advisory committee reported in the survey that if uncataloged books and the 1964-1965 increases of books are added, more than onehalf of the libraries will have reached a physical limit on the growth of their collections.

The survey shows that Wichita State University is the only one of six state institutions that has a substantial margin for expan-

Currently, 20 of 22 Kansas colleges lag behind minimum standards set by the Association of College and Research Libraries although ratios of staff members and staff work space exist at most colleges.

EVEN THOUGH the association sets no standards for institutions, authors of the survey say they doubt a university offering the doctor's degree can efficiently operate with fewer than 500,000 volumes and annual book expenditures of less than \$250,000.

K-State misses that mark with 381,687 books and 1964 book expenditures totaling \$245,-

THE COMMITTEE recommends that institutions utilize auxiliary departmental and dormitory libraries to temporarily alleviate the current library problem across the state.

Some help for crowded library facilities is included in a bill now before the House-Senate Conference committee.

THE BILL would provide Kansas with more than \$6 million in funds for library construction and expansion.

Some of that money would be used by K-State for building a library addition as part of the 10-year building plan which will be submitted to the State Board of Regents in Sept., 1966.

Student Senate Approves Functions for October 23

A resolution for not approving social permits for Homecoming night was defeated Tuesday night by Student Senate. The proposal was to limit off-campus functions that night to stimulate attendance at the Homecoming dance.

SENATE RESOLVED the Mock United Nations (MUN) now is directly responsible to Student Senate instead of working through the political union as a middle man.

A motion was tabled to ap-

point Bob Cochran, AR 5, and Barry Smith, BA Sr, to positions

A RESOLUTION was passed for the Student Senate executive committee to appoint student senators to help with preparations of weekly presidential coffee hours.

George Johnston, PRL Sr, was appointed temporary liaison member to the political union replacing Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, who last week resigned.

on Tribunal.

House. parents of Dewey Cortner, AR 3.

in Mankato, said the highlight of the day came when McCain presented he and Mrs. Cortner

Wichita Parents To Reign Oct. 16

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess, 4125 E. English St., Wichita, have been chosen as the honorary parents for Parents' Day, Saturday, Oct. 16.

They were registered by their daughter, Judy, PEW So, and were selected in a drawing by Chimes, junior women's honorary, who sponsors Parents' Day activities.

The Burgesses have two sons, James, 14, and Jeffery,

MR. AND MRS. Burgess were married in Coffeyville Oct. 26. 1941. Burgess entered K-State after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was graduated in 1950 with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Burgesses have lived in Wichita since his graduation. He is chief of the aircraft systems staff of Boeing Aircraft

The Burgesses attend East Heights Methodist church in Wichita and Mrs. Burgess teaches Sunday school there.

BURGESS SPENDS his spare time working with various athletic programs in the city. The family is interested in sports with major emphasis on golf, fishing and tennis.

They will be honored Parents' Day morning with a breakfast in the Union and at the 11:30 a.m. buffeteria in the Union for all parents and students.

THE HONORARY PARENTS will sit with President James A. McCain during the game. They will be escorted to the field at half time by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, members. Chimes will present an engraved silver tray to them and a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Bur-

They also will be guests at the Parents' Day concert presented by the "Back Porch Majority," a popular folk singing group at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field

The 1964 honorary parents were Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner,

Cortner, doctor of chiropractic with an engraved silver tray.

Student Admits Guilt; **Tribunal Commends**

Tribunal placed a student on disciplinary probation Tuesday night for damage to an abandoned parsonage.

The student and a non-student friend reported the Sept. 25 incident to University authorities and agreed to stipulations applied by trustees of the church-owned building.

The probation period will be until repairs to the building are completed.

Tribunal commended the men for reporting their involvment to proper authorities and for voluntarily taking action te make restitution immediately.

ACT Tests Rate Freshmen High

Results of the American College Testing program (ACT) tests put students above the national average of 20.

Eighty per cent of this year's freshmen were in the upper half of their high school graduating class. K-State has more high school valedictorians and salutatorians than any other Kansas university.

Although the quality of students here is high, Gerritz said, freshmen may find their high school "A" average drops to a "B" in college because of more competition.

Class Dropout Deadline Scheduled for Today

Upperclassmen will not be able to drop a course after today without receiving a "withdrawal" or "F" on their transcript.

The last day for freshmen and transfer students to drop classes is Nov. 13.

World at a Glimpse

LBJ Will Undergo Surgery

Compiled from UPI WASHINGTON - President Johnson is to undergo major surgery Friday. He works at White House desk today.

After the announcement he

"While I do not anticipate the need for presidential decision or actions during the short time that I shall not be available for the purpose, the Cabinet and particularly the secretary of state and the secretary of defense . . . will always be in contact with the vice president."

(See details on page 3.)

ABA President Pleas

WASHINGTON - The President of the American Bar Association said today that "stricter self-discipline" by lawyers and newsmen could sharply reduce the peril to fair criminal trials.

Edward Kuhn proposed creation of bar-press liaison committees in every state and many cities to discuss ways to reconcile the constitutional guarantees of a free press and a fair trial.

Red China Claims

TOKYO - Communist China claims Chinese interceptors shot

down U.S. plane over Chinese territory. They called alleged intrusion "war provocation."

"If the U.S. imperialists insist on imposing war upon the Chinese people and engaging in a trial of military strength, you are welcome."

(See details on page 3.)

Beauty Resigns

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Blonde Rhonda Lee Oglesby, 19, the reigning Miss Arkansas, has resigned her title. Her whereabouts and why she gave up her crown are unknown.

Malaysia Continues

KUCHING, Sarawak-Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak of Malaysia said Tuesday his country will continue to build military forces despite what happens in Indonesia.

President Sukarno of Indonnesia viewed Malaysia as a British plan to perpetuate "neocolonialism," and has vowed to "crush" it.

Taylor Asks Support

NEW YORK-Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to

South Viet Nam, called on the American people Tuesday to help feed and care for the 611,000 refugees of the Viet Nam war.

Taylor made his appeal through CARE, which is trying to raise \$3 million for food, clothing, medical and school supplies, resettlement tools and other aid needed by the refugees.

Soviet Paper Charges

MOSCOW-The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Tuesday night President Johnson and "some people" in the United States tried to exploit the visit of Pope Paul VI.

"President Johnson quite noticeably tried to use his meeting with the Pope as a means of enhancing the prestige of Washington," Izvestia said.

Construction Begins

MANILA-Philippine army engineers began construction of houses Tuesday 30 miles from the Taal volcano for the thousands of refugees left homeless when the volcano erupted last



design problem for Design I, a five-have course with 15 hours of class time a week. Gossen is a proctor on third floor of Marlatt hall. He has set up a drawing room in his apartment and is working on plans for a bank site in downtown Man**Editorial**

A Masochistic Cheer

In the annual discussions about school spirit, football teams and stadiums, it seems many people have things backwards.

SCHOOL SPIRIT is not supposed to build football teams; football teams are supposed to build school spirit.

How in the name of Knute Rockne is a student body expected to go out to the stadium year after year, witness debacle after debacle, and stand on tiptoes cheering until the final gun? It is utter non-sense to expect anything less than apathy or derision. Not all of us are masochists.

ending wonder of most of us, that students go to the stadium and cheer the cheerleaders, bringing, perhaps, more polished cartwheel execution, which in turn will lead to more polished passing on the field.

It is also been noticed that the team members have "sacrificed their time and well-being, risking injury" so that we can be proud of them.

That's touching. But glory-seekers evoke very little sympathy—especially when they aren't very glorious. The same goes for the cheerleaders.

THERE ARE a couple of other pipe dreams creating quite a haze. The first has been well described: It is folly to believe that a larger football stadium will create anything but more empty seats.

The second is that alumni will foot the bill for the colosseum. Even if K-State could win more than three games a year—a highly unlikely possibility—it is difficult to see our alumni coughing up the \$2-million necessary.

So let's face the facts. Where the alums leave off is where the students begin—probably through a building fund assessment tacked on the enrollment fee.

NO ONE HAS anything against football. But there are violent objections to arguments that we owe anything to the football team—or the cheerleaders.

If anything, its the other way around. For two years we've been subjected to promises from grown men running around the athletic department offices in the little purple hats about a five-point program for football. More money has been poured into athletic coffers with the promise of more scholarships and better recruits. But all we hear now are noises about a new stadium and exhortations to support what is probably the greatest pack of losers ever assembled on one field.—chuck powers

Standing on the Corner

Diving Board Location Undecided

While partaking of my daily bread and stuff at one of Aggieville's less greasy beaneries, the conversation going on in the next booth caught my attention.

THEY WERE discussing K-State sports and other equally hilarious subjects. The discussion was dominated by one sport—swimming.

One of the speakers was explaining to the others the merits of the K-State swimming team. Luckily he happened to have his Royal Purple along that day and after much searching found that on page 298 it clearly states that the swimming team placed fifth in the Big Eight last year.

THE FIRST speaker was pleading to the others to assit him in organizing a movement to collect money to construct a swell swimming pool.

Nay, said speaker number two, much too costly. I concur, chimed in speaker number three, and who's been eating my pretzels? Speaker number four, his mouth filled with pretzels, was unable to voice his opinion.

AH HA, said speaker number one with a flourish of his soda, here's my ace in the hand, er, bird in the hole, whh, plan. Because the football stadium isn't being used for much of anything, all

While partaking of my daily bread and stuff at we need do is seal off both ends of the field, install of Aggieville's less greasy beaneries, the con- a drain at the 50-yard line and find a long hose.

I COULDN'T BE LESS INTERESTED! WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT "NEW MATH"? I'M ONLY

GOING TO BE A HOUSEWIFE!

I NEVER KNOW HOW TO ANSWER THAT...

SALLY, I'VE ASKED LINUS TO COME OVER TO HELP YOU WITH

THIS "NEW MATH"

Brilliant, squeaked the fourth speaker as he choked on a pretzel. We might even find a hot air source close to the stadium and pump in air bubbles in the winter to prevent the formation of crystalized H_2O , (No doubt he was a chemistry major).

EVERYONE quickly decided a swimming pool was the thing to have, and a treasury was begun. Following much head-scratching and finger-counting (obviously no math major in the crowd) they arrived at the total in their treasury, \$2.69.

Great start, speaker number one shouted, now we need a president, a leader of men, a swimmer, or at least someone who can keep his head above water.

I KNOW, speaker number three said, how about that swift Swedish swimmer, Dog Braider-? (Webster defines braider as a weaver.) Three ayes were heard and it was decided that Dog Braider should be the organizer.

By this time, my daily bread was partook and I made my exit, but not before hearing the swimming group vote to make the victory bell into a buoy. Maybe then it would ring.—vern parker

he Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS: THOSE INSTRUCTORS OVER IN BUSINESS DON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER AN' I FIND ENGINEERING A DRAG - SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOU GUEGESTE!

Campus Comment

Carillon, Fountain Image Out of Place at K-State

Editor:

A carillon calls up images of marble halls, sparkling fountains, and the lecturer strolling with his students through shady groves. Such a thoroughly midwestern, traditionally practical-technical oriented university as K-State might be slowly remodeled to this pattern (Although the "Groves of Academe" bit has fallen into some practical disfavor in recent years, college administrators still wax quite eloquent when comparing their institutions to such standards.), but this bureaucratic attempt to raise such a facade has yielded results so phony as to be laughable.

Worse, although they may quibble over details, (see Mr. Sadkin's letter on the advisability of playing this instrument, complete with keyboard, as though it were equipped only with a 20-ft. panel of batended bars and a swift-footed little old bell ringer), it is certain that our vociferous culturemongers will decide that this is a step forward, and then God help anyone who raises his voice against it.

Whether or not one is particularly thrilled by bell music, a carillon allows for little choice—you get culture whether you want it or not. How can we get rid of the monster? It is as out of place on this campus as Doric columns on a power lant, and

—in any public location—as cultural as Muzak in a rest room.

Bob Kirk, NE So.

'Damit, I'm Proud'

Editor:

I have been at this institution for four years and have heard every possible complaint about the Collegian, and have complained quite a few times myself but now I say "Damit, I'm proud." Today's issue (Sept. 30) is one which I shall keep.

It is interesting to read an issue which presents a topic like Vietnam in this manner. I can not say that I agree on all the points presented but at least the Collegian is presenting the views and not just fraternity society news (or gossip).

I realize that much effort is involved with a presentation such as this, but perhaps it could be done again on a different subject or other opinions on Vietnam. I would even consider giving my opinion on the subject if so desired, even though I admit that I am not an authority (But better than some who expound regulary on the topic).

It is not often that I say this but, "Keep up the good work" and here's hoping for a continued good Collegian.

Harold Wilson, HIS Sr

LBJ Will Undergo Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson worked today against a Thursday deadline when he must leave the White Juse for about two weeks to undergo major abdominal surg-

The Chief Executive, a bit stern-faced but showing no evidence of discomfort, gave the news to the nation himself late Tuesday. After suffering stomach pains which began at his Texas ranch Sept. 7, he must have his gall bladder removed. He will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital, just outside Washington, late Thursday and be operated on Friday morning.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey will take over temporarily if the need arises while the President is undergoing surgery. Johnson said his doctors expected there would be only "a minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

The surgeon who will perform the operation, Dr. George Hallenbeck of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., estimated that the Chief Executive would have to remain in the hospital from 10 to 14 days. This will be followed by several weeks of convalescence and a lighter-thanusual schedule.

THE PRESIDENT today and Thursday was expected to handle a relatively normal office sched-

Top Brass Help Private

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -An Army enlisted man was convicted by court martial Tuesday and sentenced to five years at hard labor for refusing to go to Viet Nam. But top Army brass promised to suspend the sentence.

The five-man military court at Sam Houston convicted Pfc. Winstel R. Belton, 26, of starving himself to avoid Viet Nam duty and ordered five years' imprisonment, a dishonorable discharge and loss of all pay and allowances.

UNKNOWN to the court martial, the Army had made a deal with Belton. In return for his plea of guilty to the charge of malingering, the Army promised Belton a sentence not to exceed one year in prison, a bad conduct discharge and loss of pay.

The entire sentence is to be suspended. An Army spokesman said Belton can be honorably discharged without a blot on his service record if he successfully completes the remaining months of his two-year hitch.

THE SPOKESMAN said the sentence will be reduced by Lt. Gen. Robert Colglazier Jr., commanding general of the 4th Army. It was Colglazier who made the deal with Belton. The spokesman hinted that Belton can expect re-assignment to Viet Nam as soon as Colglazier acts.

President Dwight Eisenhower paid a surprise visit to the Kansas Federation of Republican Women's banquet Tuesday night and termed President Johnson's domestic program "a little nuts."

Eisenhower referred to the played by women in politics.

"No political party can do much without women workers,"

HE TOLD the 400 women that he had recently been criticized for his meetings with the

association with the President, he said, certainly "did not mean I am losing my party

He will go to Kansas City Thursday for the opening day luncheon of the first annual People-To-People National Conule, perhaps a bit heavier than usual. Humphrey was going to the opening game of the World Series in Minneapolis, but planned to be back in Washington Thursday.

Clearing his calendar of as many engagements as possible; the President scheduled two ceremonies in his office todaysigning a bill dealing with treatment of cancer, heart disease and paralytic strokes, and accepting a certification of appreciation for his Appalachia program from a delegation of east Tennessee town officials.

THERE WERE other appointments on his schedule today, including his regular weekly meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, special assistant McGeorge Bundy and Press Secretary Bill Moyers.

A large staff of specialists was assembled to care for the Chief Executive.

In addition to Hallenbeck, the chief surgeon, there was the President's doctor at the White House, Vice Adm. George Burkley; his family physician for many years, Dr. James Cain of the Mayo Clinic; the President's chief cardiologist, Dr. Willis Hurt of the Emory University School of Medicine at Atlanta, and Dr. David Osborne, chief of surgery at the naval hospital.

Communist Chinese Claim Interception of U.S. Jets

TOKYO (UPI) - Communist China claimed today Chinese interceptors shot down one of four American fighter planes

which entered Chinese airspace near North Viet Nam Tuesday.

will not come until late Novem-

IN DOMESTIC affairs, this is

As for the international out-

look, no time is convenient for

the United States to be without

a chief executive. But Johnson

and his No. 2 man, Vice Presi-

dent Hubert Humphrey, have

made arrangements to cover

even the four or five hours the

President will be under the ef-

fects of anesthesia. Humphrey

will be able to act in the event

of any extraordinary interna-

SHOULD THE Chinese Com-

munists or anyone else try to

take advantage of the Presi-

dent's illness to initiate some

surprise move in world affairs,

Vice President Humphrey could

take over as acting president.

Chairman William Fulbright,

D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee said he

hoped the world would realize

that the Chief Executive's side-

lining "would mean no change

in U.S. policies."

ber and December.

no time of crisis.

tional crisis.

"extremely serious war provocaiton."

U.S. officials in Washington categorically denied that American planes had any missions over Communist China. They declined further comment pending an investigation whether there were any flights near China or whether any planes may have gotten off course.

Peking said the incident was an

AMERICAN military spokesmen in Saigon refused to comment on the Chinese claim.

A Radio Peking broadcast said the four American planes flew over the Kwangsi region of South China, an area bordering on North Viet Nam. It said Chinese planes intercepted the flight and shot down one of the planes. The three others fled. the broadcast said.

A STATEMENT issued by the Chinese Defense Ministry said the alleged intrusion was "a planned and premeditated action . . . another serious step taken by the U.S. imperialists toward imposing war on the Chinese people in disregard of the repeated warnings of the Chinese government.

"If the U.S. imperialists insist on imposing war upon the Chinese people and engaging in a trial of military strength, you are welcomed," the statement said.

"If you dare to come, we will dare to hit back, we will fight whenever you come and wherever you appear."

Surgery Comes Before Decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson's illness sends him to the hospital at a time when Congress has all but completed work on his 1965 legislative program.

And, in terms of his 1966 plans, the Chief Executive's incapacitation could not have come at a better time. Next year's program is only now in the making, and the crucial time of decision on next year's budget and the state of the union message

Jets Bombard Stronghold

SAIGON (UPI) - American B52 jet bombers today attacked a Communist stronghold 10 miles from the Cambodian border. The region 75 miles northwest of Saigon is the suspected hideout of Viet Cong military leaders. .

It was the fourth time in the past two weeks the Strategic Air Command (SAC) planes have bombed the area, known to the military as "zone C."

AN AMERICAN spokesman said the target area today was in hilly, forested and sparsely inhabited country 18 miles north of the closest town, Tay Ninh.

The spokesman also disclosed that a U.S. Navy Crusader jet was shot down Tuesday during an attack 40 miles northeast of Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam. The plane crashed into the sea but its pilot bailed out and was rescued by a helicopter crew, the spokesman said.

THE RAID was on a key highway linking Hanoi with Communist China. Eight Navy planes participating in the raid reported heavy antiaircraft fire before the Crusader was downed.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, meanwhile, visited Vietnamese peasants today in the Mekong Delta about 90 miles south of Saigon.

Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Cafeteria 1 and 2.

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild 202. Dr. R. Marzolf will discuss alpine biology. Visitors are welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS AND JOUR-NALISM Club will have a typing party from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 107.

STUDENT EDUCATION Associa-tion orientation tea for freshman and transfer students will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Blue-

7:30 p.m. for recreation and at 8:30 p.m. for business meeting Thursday in Weber 230. Roger Regnier, state 4-H leader, will speak

SIGMA TAU will entertain prospective pledges at an invitational smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union ballroom K.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association memberships may be purchased in Holton from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until October 18.

WOMEN INTERESTED in being on K-State's Coed Bowling Team should contact the Union main games desk.

"TOUCHSTONE" is seeking edi-torial and managerial staff mem-bers. Interested persons should contact Harold Schneider, Denison 104.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED

GET RESULTS

mont Rooms.

Red Chinese province of Kwang-

HE CHATTED with farmers and village elders, visited a coeducational trade school and inspectetd a civilian hospital manned by Australians.

The spokesman declined comment on Tuesday's claim by Communist China that a U.S. plane was shot down over the

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must sell, '51 Plymouth, runs good, make offer. Jim Hvener-garde, Room 337 Marlatt Hall. 15-19

Nikkorex "F", S.L.R., 105 mm 300 mm Lenses. Call Paul, 8-5752

1960 Pontiac; Bonny. Conv. Maroon with black top, power steering, hydr. trans., Tonneau cover, snow tires on wheels. One—particular—owner. Excellent Condition. 8-5539.

'61 Volkswagen, good condition, WSW, radio, two snow tires, engine in top shape. Call \$-2997 after 5:30. Tom Graves.

14"Mag. Wheels. Must sell; new. Contact 9-2424, immediately. 14-16

Portable, alltransistor Zenith, transoceanic short wave radio. Eight bands; includes Standard Broadcast, antenna, wave magnet. Uses "d" cells. Very good condition. \$100. Ron Bean, 353 Marlatt.

'65 Honda 305cc. Super Hawk. Excellent shape. Will go crazy if

I can't sell it this time. First offer of \$530 takes it. Ring 8-5523. 14-16

1954 Chevrolet. Excellent condi-tion throughout. See Bill Schrandt, 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd. PR 6-9023.

Portable Magnavox TV and Stereo, see 1615 Anderson, Apt. 208 or call JE 9-4095 evenings. 14-16

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

MUST SELL

1964 Volkswagen in excellent condition. \$1300.00. For information call Ed Meeks at 9-2321. 12-16

WANTED

One male student to share 4-room furnished apartment. See Mike or Bob after 5:00 p.m. at 1222 Bluemont.

Roommate to share quiet and spacious 3-room apartment, ½ block from campus. Contact Alen Cornella, 1814 Anderson. 14-16

Part-time nursery work. Full mornings only, 8-12. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery. 8-5155.

Experienced man to ball and burlap trees. 8-5155.

Male test subjects needed at Enivronmental Research Laboratory Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to C:30 p.m. Call Ext. 467, \$1.25 per hour.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Gold watch, black cord band, ladies Mido brand, October 1, north campus. Please call 6-9427. 14-18

A pair of black prescription glasses in a black case near Stu-dent Health. Reward. Call Phil Keck, 9-2369.

HELP WANTED

Male. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 8 to noon. Call Ext. 528. Dairy Processing Plant. 14-16

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Near campus and Aggieville. Rent may be earned in spare time in exchange for minor repairs and remodeling. W. D. Tuxbury, Ext. 377 or JE 9-2537.

NOTICE

October Special. Haircut \$1.25, with shampoo and set \$1.00. Experienced hairdressers to serve you. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. 8-3101. 15-19

Ike Addresses Women In Surprise Abilene Visit

ABILENE (UPI) - Former

Republican party and the part

he said.

Provident.

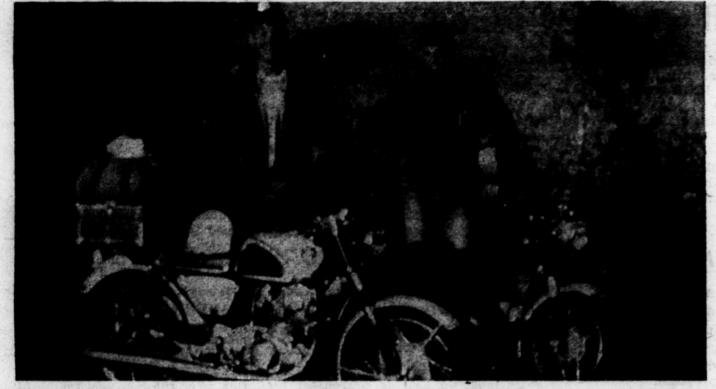
identity."

ference.

COMING

FRIDAY OCT. 8





HASTA LUEGO-Dan Pilcher, GEN So, (left) and Bill Buzenberg, TJ So, prepare to leave

Cimarron, N.M., enroute to El Paso, Tex., and Mexico City.

K-Staters Cycle To Mexico

Expensive summer necessitates sale of 1965 Ducati Motorcycle 125 c.c. Good condition. Low mileage. About \$320. Phone 9-5494. Bill Buzenberg. 3-5 And that sale marked the

end of an adventurous summer for Bill Buzenberg, TJ So, and Dan Pilcher, GEN So, who rode motorcylces to Mexico.

Their trip began Aug. 24 when Pilcher joined Buzenberg in New Mexico where he had a summer job. The boys rode motorcycles to El Paso ,Tex., where they left them with a K-State alumnus and boarded a bus for Mexico City.

"THE 1,200 mile trip cost \$11 and only took about 24 hours and riding that far on cycles would have taken at least four or five days," said Buzenberg.

While in Mexico City, the boys visited museums of modern art and anthropology in Chapultapee Park. They described Mexico City as "very cosmopol-

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of their three days in Mexico City included their visit to the Universidad de Mexico. "The buildings of the university were very unique. They had large mosaic murals on the walls," said Buzenberg. "Although the university is a large one, there are no dormitories and the students live off campus and commute by bus," he added.

While in Mexico City they heard the President of Mexico give his State of the Union address at the Parliament building.

PILCHER described the night life in Mexico City as "very sophisticated" and said, "at night people really get dressed up to visit local clubs and coffee houses."

"The girls were also very friendly and as well dressed as

those in New York City," Buzenberg added.

From Mexico City the boys took a bus to Alcapulco, where they went skin diving in the Pacific. "It was really beautiful," Buzenberg said. "The water was clear and the fish were brilliant colors. We saw a lot of strange ones, too."

THE HOTEL where they stayed had three swimming pools (two fresh water and one salt water). "We also had lizards in our room and crabs in the swimming pools," said Buzen-

The boys were awed by the famous Acapulco High Divers who jumped from 130-foot cliffs outside their hotel. They got acquainted with one of the divers and found that most of the men do not dive for a living but work at some other job. The man they met dove only once a week since there were so many

"ONE UNUSUAL thing about the swimming pools is that they are located on the side of a cliff and people have to ride down to them in cable cars," Buzenberg said.

They both speak Spanish and said the bargaining with local merchants was one of the highlights of their trip. "In Mexico, bargaining is a local sport," said Buzenberg. Often if you bargain long enough you can get something for half the original price," he added.

"Another time," said Pilcher, "a local merchant called to us "Stop senor—Big bargain—100 per cent off'."

AFTER VISITING in Alcapulco, the boys took a bus to El Paso where they picked up their cycles and rode back to Manhattan.

Reflecting on the trip, Buzen-

berg and Pilcher said cycles are an inexpensive and wonderful way to travel.

"The trip cost us only \$100 apiece-plus a lot of planning," said Buzenberg. "Transportation by bus in Mexico is very inexpensive and by traveling by cycle we were able to get the feel of the country. Cabs in Mexico cost only eights cents and a bus ride around a city costs only four cents."

Buzenberg and Pilcher agreed that many of the hardships they encountered on the trip made it all the more worthwhile. They felt that things such as losing their suitcase full of clothes that they had shipped earlier, riding their cycles in the rain and battling the heavy traffic in Mexico City were just as much a part of the trip as was the sightseeing.

AS HELP to future tourists, they pointed out that getting across the border was a very simple process that required only proof of American citizenship. At the border they were issued a free tourist pass.

They said that showing their student LD's admitted them to many museums and cultural events they might not have seen.

AT LINDY'S SAVE ON WINTER WEAR

Ski Jackets 8.98-18.98 Heavy Parkas 16.98 Winter Coats 9.98 up All Weather Coats Zip Out Liners 19.95

> Sweaters as low as mohair 8.98 orlon

> > Western Boots 16.95-24.95

Lee Jeans Lee Prest Slacks No Ironing 5.98-7.98

SHOP AT

ARMY

3rd and Poyntz

Tapes Aid Students Learning Languages

Language labs are being used by 1,000 K-State students this fall, Loren Alexander, instructor of modern languages, said. Each student enrolled in a first year language course is required to spend two hours a week in a language lab.

THE LANGUAGE labs, located in Eisenhower hall, accommodate 27 students each. Six languages may be played at one time in one lab; only two may be run at once in the other lab.

Purpose of the language lab, according to Alexander, is to assist the student in learning the sounds of the foreign language. This improves the student's pronunciation which makes it easier for the student to continue his studies in the language.

FIFTEEN GRADUATE and undergraduate students serve as moniters. They operate the console which plays the master tapes with the foreign language

Operating 85 hours a week, the labs are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Tuesday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

One of the labs is also used by the speech department to teach foreign students English.

TASTY FRIED CHICKEN

Buy It by the Tub Full

> Serves 5-7 Only \$3.50

Geolo's

2020 N. Third



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

> I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

> I have a rich aunt, you know.



8. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill,

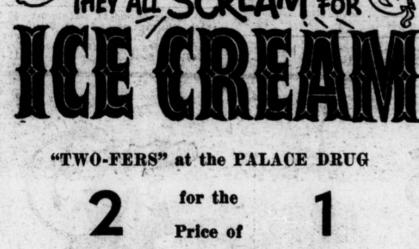


. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

> You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



releas, New York, N. Y. 10019 . O Equitable 100



ON ANY ICE CREAM DISH (Sodas, Sundaes, Splits, Malts, etc.)

THURSDAY EVENING 6 to 10 SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 5

No Coupon Necessary!

Palace Drug Co., Inc. Aggieville

Groups Choose Officers; Plan Semester Activities

Newly elected pledge class fficers of Gamma Phi Beta are Audrey Hulse, ML Fr, president; Lisa Valenti, SP So, vice-president; Jean Ryan, TJ Fr, treasurer; Ann Charlton, EED Fr, recording secretary;

Carolyn Love, HE Fr, corresponding secretary; Martha Seitz, PT Fr, scholarship chairman; Gina Young, HE Fr, Junior Panhellenic representative;

Ann Goreham, HEA Fr, IPC representative; Linda Kuhn, MTH Fr, standards chairman; Mollye Eddy, EED Fr, activities chairman; Joyce Furney, GEN

Week India Tour Offered for Essay

A one-week round trip to India will be awarded to the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Education Department of the Embassy of India-

"Nehru as a World Citizen" will be the topic of the essay contest open to American students between the ages of 18-24 years.

The essays are to be between 2,000 and 2,500 words long and must be submitted to the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., by Dec. 15.

A letter giving the student's name, nationality, date of birth, the institution at which he is studying and his major must accompany the essay.

Essays will be judged on clarity, originality and cogency in the presentation of thought and arguments.

Fr, historian; and Lynn Alexander, SED Fr, song leader.

Kappa Delta pledges recently elected officers: President, Genevieve Darter, PEW So; vice-president, Mary Pratt, CH Fr; secretary, Jan Dougherty, PEW Fr; treasurer, Michelle Frickey, EED So; IPC representative, Marcia Brannum, HE Fr; and junior Panhellenic representative, Pam Backhaus, EED Fr.

Six new Air Force ROTC instructors were introduced to Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at a recent get-acquainted tea in the Union.

A brief background of the military career of each was given. Those introduced were Maj. H. Tarrant, Maj. William H. Hightower, Capt. J. Bruce Passey, Capt. Robert D. Remlinger, Sgt. Earl W. Shadday, and Sgt. Lewis L. Hine.

Guest speakers and a Christmas celebration will highlight German Club activities this semester.

The club's purpose is to promote the German language and cultural spectrum, and provide a means through which these may be pursued and cultivated by the students of K-State.

Newly-elected officers of the organization are: Veronica Bonebrake, ML Sr, president; Sheryl Alloway, ML Jr, vice-president; Bonnie Badger, EED So, treasurer; Linda Gentry, GEN So, secretary; Joan Schneikart, ML So, publicity chairman; Dave Parker, PHY Jr, songleader; and Sarah Harper, ML Fr, committee chairman.

Campus Cupid Capers

Garner-Eisele

Nancy Eisele, '64, and Darrell Garner were married Aug. 15. Nancy, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Eudora. Darrell is from St. John and is a member of FarmHouse.

Kern-Kleymann

Bonnie Jo Kleymann, '65, and John Kern, '65, were married Aug. 21. Bonnie is from Tribune and John, a member of FarmHouse, is from Leavenworth.

Deets-Halverstadt

Nancy Halverstadt, '65, and Paul Deets, '65, were married Aug. 21. Nancy, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is from Derby. Paul, a member of FarmHouse, is from Oxford.

Hunt-Opie

Rae Jean Opie, '64, and Melvin Hunt, '65, were married Aug. 20. Melvin, a member of FarmHouse, is from Tribune. Rae Jean, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Great Bend.

Wood-Wolf

The pinning of Joan Wood, EED Sr, and Wallace Wolf, Jr, VM Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Joan is from Fort Monroe, Va. Wallace, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from South Haven.

Vonderschmidt-Caster

Ellen Vonderschmidt, Nursing So, and Dallas Caster, VM Jr, were engaged recently. Ellen is from Reserve and Dallas is from Hampton, Neb.

Shane-Prather

Pat Shane, EED Jr, and Jerry Prather, ME Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 22 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Pat is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Wichita and Jerry is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Ft. Worth, Tex. They plan to be married Jan. 29.

Manuel-Hemphill

The engagement of Maureen Manuel, SED Sr, and Andy Hemphill, PEM Jr, was announced this summer. Maureen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Andy is a Sigma Chi. The couple is from Manhattan. They plan to be married Oct. 19.

Zimmers-Baber

Joan Zimmers and Joe Baber, VM Jr, became engaged recently. Joan is from Powhattan, and Joe is from Cunningham.



Budget not up to City Club, young man? Ask for Wesboro Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo. Available at these fine stores:

McCALLS SHOES

minestin activity



THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY IS COMING OCTOBER 16, 1965

Parents' Day

8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Tickets on Sale at the Cats' Pause K-State Union \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Prior Training Drops FIP 'Washout' Rate

Because of prior training, graduates in the Air Force Flight Instruction Program (FIP) have a lower "washout" rate at pilot's training school than non-graduates.

THEY RECEIVE training in federal air regulations, navigation, general service of aircraft,

Research, Education Will Be Displayed At Vet Open House

The College of Veterinary Medicine here will open its doors to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 during K-State's ninth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House.

To acquaint the public with the various aspects of veterinary medicine is the purpose of the Open House, Bob Brown, VM Sr and chairman of the event, said.

THE OPEN HOUSE theme is service through education and research.

"We hope that through displays we can show the public what is involved in veterinary medicine," Brown stated. The displays will show how education and research are tied together so that the veterinary profession can give the service the public wants and needs."

Physiology, pathology, clinical pathology, small animals, large animals, anatomy, bacteriology and public health departments will construct exhibits

SPECIAL EVENTS will include a dog show and a cutting horse exhibition which will be held in conjunction with the Kansas Cutting Horse Association.

Facilities and educational opportunities available in the field of veterinary medicine also will be pointed out.

Among exhibits planned will be a display on cancer and how the disease in animals is related to humans, and a display featuring slides of a cesarian section on a dog with the dog and puppies present.

A SPECIAL attraction in conjunction with the K-State University of Nebraska football game will be a display sponsored jointly by the Nebraska Pre-Vet club and the K-State Pre-Vet club. The groups will present a display on Specific Pathogen Free Pigs (SPF).

The Open House is a student project with faculty advisers. All 302 veterinary medicine students at K-State will participate.

safety practices and the study of weather and natural phenomena.

Seventeen seniors in AFROTC have passed the flying portion of the Air Force Officers Qualifying test and the physical examination for pilots and navigators. They are presently enrolled in the FIP offered by the Department of Aerospace Studies, Capt. John Whitman, detachment officer in charge of the program said.

THE PROGRAM includes 20 hours of dual flight, 16½ Federal Aviation Authority hours of solo flight (including flight checks) and 30 to 40 hours of ground school.

Maj. Charles Bright and Capt. Robert Remlinger give the ground school instructions.

Flight instruction is taught by civilian instructors at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

In the ground school cadets learn information which they put to use in actual flying. Michael Dumiak, HIS Sr, said, "Major Bright gives advice from actual experience in flying that we would never get from a book."

STUDENTS HAVE an opportunity to find out if they like flying and many FIP students obtain a private pilot's license, Capt. Remlinger said.

Maids, Color TV

Tenants Like Tower Extras

A feeling of general satisfaction seems to reign among men living in the new Royal Towers apartments. Residents have expressed pros and cons, but the pros seem to win out.

STUDENTS ENJOY the privacy and freedom that comes with off-campus housing, the spacious parking lots and the "extras."

Extras include maid service, a carpeted lounge with color TV, a laundramat and a vending room offering everything from cigarettes to hot soup.

MOST RESIDENTS do not feel the apartments are too far from campus and are a little crowded with four to a room. Some say that the buildings are in some respects poorly constructed and arranged.

John Hofmann, CHE So, said that some interior work was not finished. He said the buildings were substantial because they were brick.

MANY RESIDENTS do not like the location of kitchens in

Organizations Receive 'Go-ahead' On Projects

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have received permission from the Board of Student Organizations to conduct money-raising projects.

The Sig Alphs will sponsor a Flipper Dance Nov. 19, and the members of Delta Delta Delta will have a candy sale.

the main room. The majority felt closet space was adequate.

David Lodge, VM Sr, manager of the apartments said, "I'm sure the residents are well satisfied."

HE FELT men living there were offered many things not available in other housing. There

can be parties with permission of the management.

The complex is owned by Hunter, Woodward and Muir, local contractors. Another complex is to be built further up the hill from the present one. Tentative plans also include the building of a recreation center.

SOME AIRLINES FLY THROUGH-OUT THE U.S.

SOME FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



ONLY TWA

does both.
For Information Call

TWA or YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

COUPON



WITH COUPON

Delicious, generous hamburger with all the trimmings on a toasted bun.

GRIFF S

Corner 3rd and Vattler

Mortar Board Sells Mums For Two Football Games

Mum corsages will grace the K-State campus once more this fall. This year, as for the past 27 years, Mortar Board Senior Women's Honorary will sell mums for Parents' Day and Homecoming.

MUMS CAN be ordered at the Mortar Board booth in the Union lobby or through organized houses. Orders will be taken Oct. 13, 14 and 15 for Parents' Day and Oct. 20, 21 and 22 for Homecoming. They will be on sale in front of Memorial Stadium game days.

Available in bronze, yellow and white, the mums will sell for \$2.05. They can be delivered anywhere in Manhattan by 10 a.m. game days said Carole Fry, TJ Sr, chairman of the Mortar Board committee.

Mortar Board has the exclusive right to sell flowers on campus. Only once has the organization had any competition. In

1949 a student from Hawaii started a flower shop to help meet his college expenses.

AS MORTAR Board's only money making project, mum sales are used to finance group activities.

A hardy fall flower which, grows in autumn colors, the chrysanthemum is the traditional flower for homecoming,

CLIP THIS COUPON and THROW IT AWAY!



FREE MYADEC VITAMINS!

No Purchase Necessary

No Coupon Necessary...Just Ask for Your Free Bottle of 30 Mayadec (by Parke-Davis). Vitamin-Mineral Formula (Retail Value \$2.59).

PALACE DRUG

Free Delivery — Bill Kellstrom — PR 8-3549

No Credit Card Necessary . . . We Recognize Our Customers

fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable. EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Wildcat Grapplers Carry High Hopes

By LEE BEACH Assistant Sports Editor

When varsity wrestling coach Fritz Knorr says he hopes K-State grapplers can duplicate their fifth-place finish in the conference last year, he isn't being one bit pessimistic.

The Big Eight is generally regarded as the top wrestling league in the country.

"IN FACT," Knorr said, "last year was the first in 10 years the Big Eight has not placed teams 1-2-3 in the nation."

Iowa State and Oklahoma State were the number one and two teams last year, but Lehigh jumped in ahead of Oklahoma University for the number three spot.

GRADUATION LOSSES from last year's squad were slight. Only two men, Dennis Woofter and Richard DeMoss, have departed.

DeMoss especially will be missed. He was voted outstanding wrestler on the squad, had a 12-4-1 record and finished third in the tough 157-pound class in the Big Eight meet at Norman.

Back, however are six returning lettermen. They are supplemented by a fine sophomore crop dotted with state high school champions.

THE FOLLOWING are returning lettermen, with weight division, classification and last year's record in parenthesis:

Martin Little (180, Sr, 11-5) Jerry Cheynet (145, Sr, 12-3-

Leslie Shriner (152, Sr, 3-2)
Bill Brown (152, Jr, 6-3-2)
Joel Kriss (160, Jr, 4-11-1)
Gary Watson (177 Jr, 8-8-2)
Other upperclassmen on the
squad are seniors Robert Thacker

(123) and Mark Scott (145) and junior Kenny Borham (123).

NINE SOPHOMORES join the varsity from last year's freshman team, which Knorr termed "real good."

They are:

Jim Miller (115, from New-ton)

Russel Lay (123, from New York)

Lee Dale (137, from Highland Park)

Wolfgang Schmidt (152, from Paola)

Larry James (152, from Wichita)

Larry Elder (160, from Salina)

John Schoefield (167, from Walnut Creek, Calif.)

David Lightner (177, from Garden City)

Bill Hedberg (177, from Belvue, Neb.)

DALE AND HEDBERG were state high school champions.

Schoefield was champion in one of the three districts in California, where districts are the highest graduated divisions.

Two football players will join the squad at the termination of the grid season.

THEY ARE Ray Smith, sophomore from Seaman, and Danny Lankas, also a sophomore.

Smith was a state high school champion. Both will wrestle in the 177-pound class.

Knorr said that if the Wildcats are to do well in the Big Eight this year, sophomores will have to come through.

The Big Eight Conference Meet is scheduled here Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

The Wildcat grapplers will open their season against South Dakota State University in Ahearn Field House.

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Comanche, Ingalls Victims

Harbord, Shoshoni Notch Wins

Harbord, Shoshoni and AIA notched first-round victories during Tuesday's intramural football action.

Harbord and Comanche failed to score during regulation play, but going into an overtime brought about a 7-6 win for Harbord.

IN ANOTHER low scoring contest, Shoshoni edged Ingalls, 7-0, in other dorm action.

AIA defeated the Humboldt Hustlers, 18-13 in the independent division action.

In the fraternity division, Delta Upsilon picked up their first victory of the season with a 45-19 thrashing of Beta Sigma Psi.

DELTA TAU DELTA rode the passing arm of Bob Kelly to pound out a 32-19 win over Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Today's intramural football action includes Curtis vs. West Stadium and Arapaho vs. Funston in the dorm division;

Mother Botchos vs. AFROTC and Royal Towers vs. Bullfrogs in the independent division;

ALPHA TAU OMEGA vs. Tri-

angle, Acacia vs. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Tau and Farmhouse vs. Delta Chi in the fraternity division.

The winning team must phone in their score to the Collegian before 7:30 p.m.

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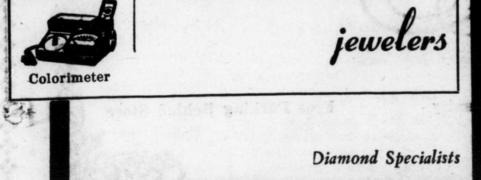
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Punishing Ground Attack

Tiger Backs To Test 'Cats

BY ED DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

After three disappointing losses, K-State's football squad continues to work on their weaknesses, in hopes of breaking their losing skein.

The Wildcats journey to Columbia, Mo., this Saturday to face the Tigers of Missouri.

Missouri was the pre-season pick to give defending champ Nebraska a good fight in the race for the 1965 Big Eight title.

THE TIGERS DROPPED a 7-0 decision to a strong Kentucky eleven in their season's opener, but have come back the last two weeks to pick up a 13-0 win over Oklahoma State and a 17-6 win over Minnesota.

If the Wildcats win Saturday, it will have to be an upset.

MISSOURI HAS 18 returning lettermen, including the entire 1964 starting backfield and six of eleven regulars in the defensive line.

Head coach Dan Devine has always emphasized defense and the 1965 edition of the Tigers features a defense that few teams will be able to penetrate at will.

The Missouri backfield could be the best in the Big Eight with All-Big Eight quarterback Gary Lane returning for his third year at the No. 1 position.

LANE LED the Big Eight in total offense last year—and was the Tigers' leading ball-carrier with a 4.3 yard average.

Joining Lane in Missouri's explosive backfield probably will be Charlie Brown, Earl Denny and Carl Reese with the possibility of Monroe Phelps and Johnny Roland seeing some offensive action.

BROWN WAS THE Tigers' No. 2 rusher as a sophomore last season with a 3.5 yard aver-

PHELPS REJOINS the team after a year's absence. He was

Missou's leading rusher when lost with a knee injury midway through the 1963 season.

Roland, who was chosen the Most Valuable Back in the final spring game, was the Big Eight's leading rusher as a sophomore during the 1962 campaign.

After a year's layoff, the 198pounder switched to defensive halfback last season.

ROLAND COULD earn All-Big eight status at this position, but his offensive talents will be displayed in spot situations during the '65 campaign.

At the other defensive halfback will be seasoned veteran, Ken Boston.

BOSTON DISLOCATED a hip during spring drills, but the 180-pound senior is back hoping for another good season like last year's when he won allleague defensive honors.

If Missouri has any weakness, it would probably be the offensive line, which boasts a number of new faces.

The Tigers are probably best equipped at tackle — with "Butch" Allison, all-league in '64, and Francis Peay the likely offensive starters.

AT THE GUARDS, Mike Eader—who bypassed spring drills for baseball—is a likely starter, with newcomers Jim Willsey or Jim Jost at the other position.

Center will probably be manned by another sophomore, Al Chettle.

JIM WALLER and Dan Schuppan, plus Bryant Darnaby —an injured reserve last year —will hold down the end positions.

Defensively, veteran Tom Lynn and Russ Washington, a 6-6 and 274-pound rookie, are the ends; Bruce Van Dyke and Ron Snyder return at tackle; Bill Powell and Don Nelson should again be at guard; and Rich Bernsen and Bob Powell, are linebackers.

SNYDER WON TOP lineman honors in the spring finale while Van Dyke is rated as the team's most consistently effective lineman.

With Bill Bates back to handle the field-goal and conversion chances, and Lane the punting, Missouri's kicking game should be good.

Color the Tigers very hard to beat.

Thirteen Stations To Air K-State-Missouri Game

Thirteen radio stations will be carrying the K-State-Missouri football game this Saturday, Jack Burke, manager of K-State radio station KSAC, announced today.

GAME TIME is 1:30 p.m. CST, but each station will have a pre-game show starting at 1:15.

The stations covering the game in this area are: KSAC Manhattan; KSDB-FM Manhattan; and KMAN Manhattan.

OTHER STATIONS carrying

the game in the other regions of the state are: KVGB Great Bend; KFLA Scott City; KR Russell; KARE Atchison; KED Dodge City; KULY Ulysses; KS-CB Liberal; KFH Wichita; KW-HK Hutchinson; and KAYS Hays.

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Kansas State LOILEGIAN

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 7, 1965

NUMBER 16

World Affairs Conference

Aide To Discuss China

"Red China-A World Dilemma" is the theme for the Kansas Council on World Affairs' annual fall conference to be here Friday and Saturday.

PAUL KREISBERG, U.S. State Department officer in charge of mainland China affairs, will speak at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Political scientists from the University of Kansas and Park College, Parkville, Mo., will

KREISBERG HAS spent 13 years in the U.S. foreign service.

Flu Vaccine Offered Free

Free flu vaccinations are being offered to students here this year at Student Health.

TWO SHOTS, six to eight weeks apart, are recommended for students who did not take the shots last year. Only a booster is necessary for students who did take last year's shots.

"If students get their shots now they will be ready for an epidemic that could hit campus around December or January," Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said.

THE U.S. SURGEON General has predicted an epidemic of influenza this winter. His information is based on the facilities of the World Health Organization, which can track the spread of epidemics.

- Student living provides conditions favorable to the spread of flu. Flu can weaken a student and lead to other complications. Close living, pressure, lack of sleep and lack of proper nutrition can be factors in the spread of influenza, Jubelt said.

He has served four years as an intelligence and research specialist for the State Department and was assigned to the University of Pennsylvania for a special study of Near Eastern and South Asian languages.

From 1952 to 1960, Kreisberg was Vice Consul at Hong Kong and Bombay. He has been chief government aide in Chinese affairs since 1964.

HE ALSO will speak to political science classes at 9 a.m. Friday in Denison 219 and at 11 a.m. in Denison 217. Those interested are welcome to attend the classes.

Robert Burton, KU professor of Eastern Civilization, Oriental languages and literature, will give the keynote speech at 7:30 Friday night in the Union. Burton has been a correspondent in China.

TWO WORKSHOPS are scheduled Saturday morning. During the first session Chae Jin Lee, assistant professor of political science, KU, will discuss "China and Southeast Asia"; Kreisberg will speak on "China and World Trade"; and Robin Higham, associate professor of history here, will describe "China as a Military Power."

Second session workshop speakers and their subjects are Howard Neighbor, Park College, associate professor of political science, "The United Nation's Role in Southeast Asia"; Robert Browder, head of the Department of History and Philosophy, "Implications of the Chinese and Russian Split": and Frank King, KU, associate professor of economics, "China's Ability to Influence Revolutionary Movements in Other Countries."

Kreisberg's speech will precede a panel discussion and analysis of conference talks and workshop sessions. Dick Davison, secretary of the council and coordinator of special community services here, has organized

the program.

Explosion, Fire Destroy Inside of Mel's Tavern

burned the inside of Mel's Tav- was shattered by the blast. ern, 111 S. Third St. There were no injuries.

Manhattan firemen were summoned to the fire about 11:30 p.m. An occupant of the building said he saw a flash of fire in a back room before hearing a small explosion.

A Manhattan policeman said he was walking behind the build-

A fire, after an apparent ex- ing when he heard an explosion. plosion late Wednesday night The front plate-glass window

Owner of the establishment, Mel Brewer, said the fire apparently started in a back room near the air conditioner. He made no estimate of damages, but said the building and contents were insured.

He said some photographic equipment in a room above the tavern was damaged by the fire.

Atlas Site Tagged For Aerospace Lab

An Atlas E missile site northwest of Wamego was earmarked Wednesday for transfer to K-State to be used as a space engineering laboratory.

DR. RALPH Nevins, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said he had learned from Sen. Frank Carlson's Washington office that the 22-acre site has been assigned to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It will eventually be transferred to K-

Nevins, who has been representing the University in negotiations for the site, said K-State could not have hoped to duplicate the facilities from available resources.

THE ATLAS E missile sites ringing Forbes Air Force Base. Topeka, were declared obsolete late last year. The Wamego site is the closest to Manhattan.

An informal request was submitted early by K-State officials asking for the site "as is." The University will acquire the horizontal trench which held the missile and the two underground bunkers, which will be used as laboratories.

ALSO IN the site is much of the complicated gear and electronic equipment used to operate the facility.

The site has its own electric power, water and sanitation facilities, hydraulic and pneumatic control systems; air conditioning and pumps.

"THE ATLAS site will give an immediate and invaluable boost to our research and education program in mechanical and aerospace engineering," Nevins

"It is an ideal, ready made, large size facility for research and instruction in such areas as rocket propulsion, gas dynamics, vibrations, acoustics, heat transfer problems and environmental testings."

NEVINS SAID it would be several years before full potential of the facility is realized.

The site is two miles northwest of Wamego and 15 miles from campus. Its remote location will make possible work which could not be accomplished on campus, Nevins said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, concrete

testing blocks for rocket engine operation already exist on the site. Noisey labs, which are a nuisance on campus, also can be transferred to the site," Nevins

The site initially will be used for laboratory work on rocket engines by students. Later other experiments with combustion and gas dynamics will be carried on there, Nevins said.

Service Grants Beefy Bundle For Bug Study

For the ninth consecutive year the entomology department here has received a U.S. Public Health Service \$12,000 grant to study the effects of environment on stored-product insects, Donald Wilbur, professor of entomology, said today.

ROBERT MILLS and Donald Wilbur, professors of entomology, are in charge of the award, made through the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Studies in progress include effects of sub-lethal doses of gamma radiation on Angoumis grain moth, the carbon dioxide environment on which graindamaging insects live and use of X-ray techniques to study growth and development of insects which develop inside kernels of grain.

IN THE GAMMA radiation tests, grain-damaging insects were subjected to different amounts of radiation. Mills said a primary purpose of this test was to find what affects the radiation would have on growth, development and fertility. Different stages of growth from egg to larvae were studied.

An X-ray grain inspection unit, developed by the Departments of Physics and Flour and Feed Milling here, is used to study the growth of insects living in grain kernels. Wilbur

THE UNIT, which Wilbur and Mills have been perfecting for 10 years, emits a ray which is passed through a beryllium plate which lightens the intensity of the ray. The ray can then penetrate the kernel without damaging the living insect. X-ray negatives then are enlarged for close observation.

Second Motel Firm **Bidding on Center**

A second major hotel-motel firm studying the feasibility of building a motel convention center on the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue is expected to submit a report by the end of this week, President James A. McCain said Thursday.

ENDOWMENT officials have examined the study submitted by the first firm, McCain said, and will make a decision as to which firm would be contracted to build the center after studying the second.

The proposed \$1 million complex is planned to have 94 rooms and 151 parking places, Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

THE LAND on which the center is to be built is owned by the Endowment Association. The plan is to grant a 20-year lease to an operating chain before being turned completely over to Endowment.

McCain said the center would not draw business from the Union, but "would sharply increase the number of persons brought to campus to use various facilities."

World at a Glimpse

U.S. Medical Center To Be 'White House'

Compiled from UPI WASHINGTON - President Johnson, preparing to enter hospital tonight, displays the vigor of man headed for vacation. Bethesda hospital is being converted into a "White House." (See details on page 3.)

Luna 7 on Course

MOSCOW — Russia's latest space probe is headed toward possible soft landing on the moon at 4 p.m. CST.

(See details on page 3.)

Boy Pulled from Cave MÉDINA, Ohio - 15-year-old Morris Baetzold, rescued after 26 hours spent wedged in a cave crevice said: "I feel fine."

U.S. Forces Grow

SAIGON - American military strength in Viet Nam reached record 140,000 with arrival of full 15,000-man 1st Infantry Di-

(See details on page 3.)

'Live' Bomb Found

CAPE HENRY, Va .-- A "live" bomb dredged from the ocean by a fishing trawler was disarmed early today after posing a threat to the ship and its 20-man crew.

The three foot long weapon was hauled by a fishing net onto the deck of the Lady Anna Wednesday night about 63 miles east of here in the Atlantic. It was disarmed by a Navy demolition crew which boarded the trawler at Chesapeake Light Tower.

Sniper Wounds Man

PALMDALE, Calif.—A sniper seriously wounded the engineer of a freight train last night at a crossing three miles south of

The firemen took control of the train and avoided an accident, investigators said.

Detectives said they were not certain whether the engineer, Joe Meeks, was the target of the sniper or if the gunman was merely shooting at the train.



WITHIN EASY REACH-Mary Rossillon, FE Fr, demonstrates the use of a motorized chair in the Justin hall experimental kitchen. The chair enables women to reach all items easily in the kitchen without moving.

Campus Comment

Arms to Education Comments Defeat Self;

At a time when much of Uncle Sam's emphasis is on armed conflict, it is ironical that a multi-million dollar war machine is being turned into an educational facility.

THE NATION'S taxpayers soon will realize a profit on some of the investments poured into national defense. But some who will profit most are here at K-State.

An Atlas E guided missle site, complete with working equipment was designated Wednesday to become part of K-State's engineering departments.

DR. RALPH Nevins, head of mechanical engineering, said the site has almost unlimited possibilities as an experimental aerospace laboratory.

"The site," he said, "is something K-State could not have hoped to duplicate with facilities on campus."

K-STATE'S BID for the site came early this year after it was announced several such sites ringing Forbes Air Force Base would be abandoned.

Presently in the works in the red-tape circles of the Pentagon is a plan to designate other sites north of Topeka for elementary and high school classroom facilities.

It is almost certain the voices asking that the sites be used for education didn't all come from Washington.

UNIVERSITY officials as well as state officials who played an active part in obtaining the site for K-State use should be commended.

It is their kind of voices Kansas education can be proud of—and needs.—leroy towns



Editor:

As one who comes from America's staunchest ally in Asia, I followed closely the issue of its involvement in South Vietnam. Prof. Caldwell's article impresses me, not because it is critical, but because its stance reflects a permissive aura of skepticism in this University which I believe is necessary in our academic search for the truth.

On the other hand, the letters commenting on his article strikes me as self-defeating of this purpose. The first rides on a psychological prejudice—Hitler and his Nazis.

If the comparison is true and the suggestion that Prof. Caldwell's opinion is evil, I don't think that understanding it is evil in itself. The other letter imputes fear and dubious ends on the part of Prof. Caldwell by hiding "under the cloak of bipartisan analysis." In the same way that everyone is free to interpret or read through the lines, it is basic that it is the writer's prerogative to select his style.

In short, we will be contributing more to the exchange of ideas if those people who don't share the position of Prof. Caldwell come out with their own article answering point by point those raised by him. The truth cannot be waylaid by innuendos, for truth is always the truth.

Fred Clemente, PSI Gr

Competence Needed

Editor:

After last Saturday's trouncing at the hands of Colorado, (a powerhouse of the Big Eight?) I can no longer hold my tongue.

I am indeed thankful that the authorities of the University who are responsible for maintaining athletic excellence (specifically football) are not those responsible for maintaining academic excellence. In the academic and research areas, people who

do not produce are replaced by more competent personnel. This makes me wonder what kind of special arrangement Mr. Weaver has with our Athletic Director.

I don't insist that Mr. Weaver be removed entirely from the University, what would K-State be without a Doug Weaver? Since he is known to be a humorist, perhaps there would be use for him and his humorisms in the philosophy department. They seem to have helped his football team very little and evidently that is all he has to offer in that endeavor, (result of 3 games this season: 0—3, with a total of 10 points scored and over 70 points allowed).

Gary Thomas, VM Sr

K-State Night

Editor:

Idea Exchange Important*

I wish to express the sincere appreciation of the Downtown Manhattan Association for the wonderful cooperation extended to us by the University during the "K-State Night" project.

Without the assistance of Max Milburn, Dean Chester Peters, Athletic Director Lee, Paul DeWeese, the Campus Police, the Union Activities Center and the Collegian, the University appreciation night would not have been a success.

We hope that in the future, "K-State Night" will become an annual event and will more fully express the deep appreciation which the "Downtown" holds for Kansas State University.

Philip D. Woodward Chairman of the Downtown Manhattan Association

Inadequate Pool

Editor:

Much as we appreciate the use of the University's small swimming pool, it is an obvious case of an inadequate and overworked facility.

Considering the size and growth of enrollment, the growth of water recreation in Kansas, the climate, the high efficiency of swimming as a health builder and the benefits which faculty and the community could get from a larger year-round pool, we would place a high priority on it.

It may be worth exploring the possibility of an extraordinary design of a solarheated pool, which would use the pool water in the thermal cycle and yield additional heat for an adjacent gymnasium.

> Professor George Nez Department of Architecture

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Realistic Comedy of Mankind

BY WILLIAM SCHULTZ English Graduate Assistant

Book Review

In this promising new novel, "The Ordways" by William Humphrey, the author has created another of those almost legendary clans which people Southern fiction. He establishes the family's credentials in the opening part of the novel with an account of a consciously Biblical journey from Tennessee to Texas.

CARTING the disinterred bones of his ancestors sealed up in kegs, Thomas Ordway, a blind and crippled Moses, leads his people through the wilderness of the decaying Confederacy toward the promised land across the Red River.

The major part of the novel, however, focuses not on the patriarch Thomas, but on his son Sam. In 1898, when Ned Ordway, Sam's youngest son, is stolen by the neighboring Vinson family, Sam sets out on a vain search for his child. This odyssey allows Humphrey to display his considerable talent as a comic novelist.

SAM ORDWAY is the unorthodox Texas avenger, packing his gun (a five-shooter which hasn't been fired since the Civil War) at the bottom of his valise, wrapped in a pair of flannel drawers. Sam has no intention of using the weapon, for even though he occasionally dreams of bloody retaliation, he cannot force himself to hate the neighbor who has wronged him.

Sam's picaresque quest exposes him to a frontier "comedie humanine:" farmers, lonely widows, swindlers, politicians (one of whom promises that Sam should be elected lieutenant governor on the strength of his misfortune). Hoping to meet more people and thus to find Vinson, Sam joints a circus and becomes an elephant tender.

WHEN THE elephant gets drunk and dies (necessitating the relocation of an entire town because of the stench), Sam moves on. Soon he finds himself in jail and on trial for attempted murder because someone has overheard him rehearsing what he will do to Fred Vin-

son when he catches him. The jury, however, not only acquits him, but donates thirty-six dollars to buy him a more reliable weapon!

Though he doesn't find his boy, Sam finally draws some consolation from the knowledge that the Vinsons must have loved Ned dearly to steal him. This belief is borne out in the final section of the novel when the grown Ned comes back as a successful goat raiser.

HUMPHREY'S BOOK makes a fascinating account of one man's growth in knowledge of the world and of himself. The author has managed a skillful balance between the fundamental pathos of Sam Ordway's loss and the realistic comedy of life which Sam encounters. Though the novelist seems to hold no illusions about man's capability for evil, he views mankind through the eyes of a good-natured satirist.

All in all, The Ordways celebrates the resilience of the human spirit in a world that is far from ideal.

U.S. Medical Center To Be 'White House'

BETHESDA, Md., (UPI)—For all practical purposes the White House is going to be the 19-story U.S. Naval Medical Center in this Washington suburb for the next 10 to 14 days.

White House aides, Secret Service agents, telephone and telegraph installers and a small army of workmen today were busily converting part of the huge Bethesda Naval Hospital into a presidential command post.

PRESIDENT Johnson enters the hospital tonight to undergo surgery Friday for removal of what his doctors describe as "a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones." He announced the impending hospitalization and surgery Tuesday evening.

This was the first time, at least in recent years, that there has been as much advance warning of presidential hospitalization. Thus, instead of the hasty makeshift arrangements of prior presidential hospital stays, there was system in the planning of White House aides for Johnson's expected 10 to 14 day stay at Bethesda.

PRESS AIDES were making extensive mechanical and technical preparations to insure a full and detailed accounting of the President's condition—something the White House has gone out of its way to do since the hospital stays of Dwight Eisenhower.

Instead of the 17th floor suite where he stayed when he was hospitalized for a bad cold last January, Johnson is to occupy a third floor two-bedroom suite converted from a newly constructed examining area. The change was recommended by the

Auna 7 Prepares For Rendezvous

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet moon rocket Luna 7, launched last Monday, sped toward a rendezvous with the moon today and the indications were that a soft landing was intended. The feat would be a first in unmanned space exploration.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced that the probe and its 3,000 pounds of instruments was on target and reported that it would "meet the moon" at 1 a.m., Moscow time Friday 4 p.m., CST today.

ALTHOUGH the Soviets did not spell out the exact mission of the project or flatly say that a soft landing was planned, the general belief here was that such an attempt would be made.

Spaceship Tested

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—
The men and machines for the ambitious Gemini 6 space mission faced a test countdown today to set the stage for an unprecedented dual launching later this month.

Two rockets, one carrying the two-man Gemini ship and the other bearing its Agena target rocket, were primed to go through a countdown set to stop just seconds short of actual blastoff.

ASTRONAUTS Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, the pilots who will attempt the two-satellite meeting and hook up, planned to participate in the exercise as if were the real thing.

The rehearsal took on special significance because it was designed to see if the precise timing and coordination needed for twin launchings has been perfected.

IT WAS a test of all the intricate systems in the Gemini spacecraft, its two-stage Titanrocket, and in the Agena target and its silvery Atlas booster.

Secret Service so that the President easily can walk out if there is a fire, and not risk an elevator failure.

MRS. LYNDON Johnson will occupy one of the two bedrooms in the suite during her husband's stay. There will be a room across the hall which will be occupied, at least for the first three nights, by Johnson's surgeon, Dr. George Hallenback, and his family physician, Dr. James Cain. Both are from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Nearby hospital rooms were being transformed into offices for the president's secretaries and for security personnel.

Russia Has 'Great Society'

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Russia now has its version of the "Great Society."

For 10 days the high councils of the Kremlin have been promulgating a new economic program. If carried out it would appear to make changes in the fabric of Soviet life as sweeping in their own way as the New Deal.

IT SPEAKS of "price, profit, bonus and credit." The words emerge like the voices of displaced persons and have led to some Western speculation that Russia has "creeping capitalism."

But a closer look shows that there is little of capitalism in this program, put forth just one year after the new leaders took over from Premier Nikita

Java about 300 miles southeast

gave no source for the report,

but the Indonesian Radio claimed

Wednesday that loyalist forces

under the command of Brig. Gen.

Surjo Sumpeno had "liberated"

Jogjakarta and were in full con-

trol of the cities of Semarang and

guard officer who led last week's

anti-Sukarno rebellion in Jak-

arta, was reported to be hiding

out in central Java with rebel

CABLES from Jakarta con-

tained no confirmation of the re-

ported fighting in central Java,

but the government-owned Gar-

uda Airlines cancelled all flights

to Jogjakarta Wednesday and

Tuesday. Garuda personnel said

they were told the Jogjakarta

airport was closed.

Lt. Col. Untung, the palace

THE MALAYSIAN account

Khrushchey. The changes, as present Premier Alexei Kosygin, himself says, are designed to strengthen socialism and "speed up our progress toward communism." He said people who thought otherwise were indulging in "wishful thinking."

KOSYGIN outlined the program in a Kremlin speech Sept. 27—16,000 words of Soviet bureaucratic prose without one joke. From his account the plan attempts to do two seemingly contradictory things at the same time—inerease the role of incentive in the Soviet economy and increase centralized planning.

It abolishes Khrushchev's network of regional planning councils and substitutes 28 central planning bodies, each to govern a branch of industry on a national basis.

KOSYGIN declared that "the role of party leadership in management" will increase.

The deepest changes may be found in the field of incentives for industry. Soviet industrial enterprises, Kosygin said, will be judged by the central planners on the basis of efficiency and sales, rather than on "over fulfillment" of production of production plans, sometimes in items consumers don't want.

AS AN INCENTIVE to efficiency, enterprises will be allowed to keep more of their "profits" to reinvest in better equipment and also to pass on as incentive bonuses to workers.

But profit in the Soviet dictionary is a statistical concept of value produced above cost. There is nothing in Kosygin's plan of the concept of private investment for private gain. Wages and prices will, for the present, remain fixed.

But industrial enterprises will get their investment funds in the form of long-term credits in-

stead of grants. Repayment will be at a fixed rate so that by being "thrifty" an enterprise could increase its annual "profits."

U.S. Forces Joined In Fighting Enemy By 'Big Red One'

sAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military strength in Viet Nam reached a new high of 140,000 men today when the final elements of the 1st Infantry Division came ashore at Vung Tau, 37 miles southeast of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman said the 15,000-man "Big Red One" division would join the division-size Marine Corps Third Amphibious Force and the Army's 1st Cavalry Division as the major U.S. fighting forces in Viet Nam.

About 4,000 troops of the 1st Infantry have been in Viet Nam for some time and have seen combat against the Viet Cong. The remainder of the division completed the move from Ft. Riley today, and the division headquarters flag was planted on South Vietnamese soil for the first time.

A Marine patrol from Da Nang led by an Australian officer, Capt. Link Harris of Brisbane, took on a Viet Cong squad of infiltrations and killed one of them. There were no Marine casualties.

South Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky returned to Saigon after a three-day visit to Malaysia.

Commander Issues Orders

of Jakarta.

Magelang.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Bitter fighting was reported in central Java today between Indonesian rebels and army trops loyal to President Sukarno. Radio Malaysia said there were heavy casualties on both sides.

Reports of the fighting reached here as Radio Jakarta announced that Indonesia Air Force Commander Omar Dani had issued an ultimatum giving anti-Sukarno elements in the air force 72 hours to surrender.

RADIO MALAYSIA said at least 70 loyalists were killed and 60 captured in clashes with rebel forces near Jogjakarta, the former Indonesian capital in central

Britain Strives To Negotiate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (UPI)—Britain, co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the 1954 Geneva conference on Viet Nam, today tells the General Assembly the steps it has taken to initiate negotiations on the Southeast Asian war.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart outlines Britain's policy in a scheduled address before the 117-member world body. Stewart was reported ready to ask the Soviet Union to consider the possibility of reconvening the Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

Informed sources said Stewart would renew the proposal here in private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The United States Wednesday opposed Soviet moves in the main political committee to give top priority to a debate on a Russian proposal to convene a world disarmament conference next year.

Campus Bulletin

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild 202. Dr. R. Marzolf will discuss alpine biology. Visitors are welcome.

nalism Club will have a typing party from 4 to 5 p.m. today in

STUDENT EDUCATION Associa-

tion orientation tea for freshman and transfer students will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Blue-

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a professional meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union. Room number will be posted in the

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 for recreation and at 8:30 for business meeting tonight in Weber 230. Roger Regnier, state 4-H leader, will speak.

SIGMA TAU will entertain prospective pledges at an invitational smoker at 7:30 tonight in Union ballroom K.

the remaining collection including original prints by Thomas Hart Benton, Sandzien, Helm and others from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Activities Center.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will have a roller skating party Friday night. Transportation will be provided from the UCCF Center at 8 p.m. Bring 75c for skate rental

UNION ART GALLERY will rent

mont rooms.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must sell, '51 Plymouth, runs good, make offer. Jim Hvenergarde, Room 337 Marlatt Hall.

Nikkorex "F", S.L.R., 105 mm, 300 mm Lenses. Call Paul, 8-5752.

1960 Pontiac; Bonnv. Conv. Maroon with black top, power steering, hydr. trans., Tonneau cover, snow tires on wheels. One—particular—owner. Excellent Condition. 8-5539.

14"Mag. Wheels. Must sell; new. Contact 9-2424, immediately. 14-16

Portable, alltransistor Zenith, transoceanic short wave radio. Eight bands, includes Standard Broadcast, antenna, wave magnet. Uses "d" cells. Very good condition. \$100. Ron Bean, 353 Marlatt.

'65 Honda 305cc. Super Hawk. Excellent shape. Will go crazy if I can't sell it this time. First offer of \$530 takes it. Ring 8-5523. 14-16

'59 Chevrolet Impala, perfect condition, call 9-2717 after 5. 16-18

1955 4-door Chevrolet. Automatic 6. \$150.00. Call 9-3210. 16-18

1961 Fleetwood 3-bedroom Mobile Home, 10'x55', carpeting, washer, shed, awning, fenced yard. No reasonable offer refused. 8-3048.

1963 Volkswagen. Blue. Excellent gas mileage. 13,500 miles. Good tires. Call PR 8-5438. 16-18

1959 Plymouth Fury. Two-tone, 4-dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater. Phone PR 8-3810 after 5 p.m. 16-20 1956 Chevrolet. V-8. Stick. Good condition throughout. Phone

1954 Chevrolet. Excellent condition throughout. See Bill Schrandt, 1826 Ft. Riley Bivd. PR 6-9023.

Portable Magnavox TV and Stereo, see 1615 Anderson, Apt. 208 or call JE 9-4095 evenings.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios,

pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

MUST SELL

1964 Volkswagen in excellent condition. \$1300.00. For information call Ed Meeks at 9-2321. 12-16

WANTED

Roommate to share quiet and spacious 3-room apartment, ½ block from campus. Contact Alen Cornella, 1814 Anderson. 14-16

Part-time nursery work. Full mornings only, 8-12. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery. 8-5155. 14-16

Experienced man to ball and burlap trees. 8-5155. 14-16

Male test subjects needed at Enivronmental Research Laboratory Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to C:30 p.m. Call Ext. 467. \$1.25 per hour.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other

makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Gold watch, black cord band, ladies Mido brand, October 1, north campus. Please call 6-9427, 14-18

HELP WANTED

Male. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 8 to noon. Call Ext. 528. Dairy Processing Plant. 14-16

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Near campus and Aggieville. Rent may be earned in spare time in exchange for minor repairs and remodeling. W. D. Tuxbury, Ext. 377 or JE 9-2537.

NOTICE

October Special. Haircut \$1.25, with shampoo and set \$1.00. Experienced hairdressers to serve you. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. 8-3101.



Holidays Promote Micro-forms Save Space Vandalism, Thefts

Miniaturization, important in many ways to science, is being used more in libraries, Robert Townsend, head of Farrell Library's reference department,

USE OF micro-forms for reference work is evidence of miniaturization, Townsend said. Farrell Library has four types of micro-forms: microfilm, microcard, microprint and microfiche.

Micro-forms are important, he said, because in many instances a micro-copy is the only available copy of older reference work. They also are less expensive than originals and the infrequent use of some materials do not warrant the space needed for storage, he said.

MICROFILM IS made in reels on 35mm film which are read on viewers in the reference room. The viewers work on a projection principle, similar to movies, he said.

Files of the New York Times since 1851 make the largest part of the microfilm material available in the library reference department. Townsend said indexes are issued for the Times and may be used to gather information on nearly all subjects.

ALSO AVAILABLE on microfilm is the Wall Street Journal, issues since 1958; the Topeka Daily Capital, since 1948; the Federal Register, since 1938; and the Times Literary Supplement, since 1903.

Townsend said the library has purchased film for missing issues of journals, and secures microfilm copies of a few bulky journals. Microfilm copies of several reference books are also being purchased, he said.

MICROFILM rolls are stored in boxes four inches square, much less space than is required for original material. One reel, Townsend said, usually contains 10 days of the New York Times. One copy of each issue of the Collegian for a year could be reproduced on one reel of microfilm.

Microcards, 3 by 5 inch opaque cards, are read by magnification. A single card may contain forty pages of printed material, Townsend said.

PRINCIPAL microcard sources available in the reference department include the books listed in Wagner Camp's Plains and the Rockies, Coulter's Travels in the Confederate States, Clark's Travels in the Old South; The British Culture Series and Nineteenth Century American Litera-

'Staters Assume Top ROTC Role

Commanders for the Reserve Officer Training Corps have been named by the Department of Aerospace Studies and the Department of Military Science.

John Cable, BA Sr, has been named Air Force Cadet Wing Commander and Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr, is Army ROTC Cadet Brigade Commander.

SELECTION for the command positions is based on outstanding achievements academic leadership ability demonstrated here and at summer camp.

Cable is a head resident assistant at Goodnow Hall and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business and economics honorary, and Arnold Air Society.

COYNE IS A member of the Wheat State Agronomy club, the student section of the American Society of Agronomy, Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, and the American Society of Range Management.

The two commanders have the responsibility of supervising the training of more than 2,700 Air Force and Army basic ROTC cadets.

ture Series of the Lost Cause Press, unclassified and declassified reports of the Atomic Energy Commission and a number of periodicals.

Cards on most of these titles are filed in the card catalog with a note directing the user to the reference desk, he said.

MICROPRINT ALSO is an opaque form, similar to the microcard. Cards for microprint are larger and a single card may include 100 pages of printed ma-

Townsend said microprint projects owned by the library include Early American Imprints, 1693-1800; Russian Historical Sources; United Nations Documents and Official Records, 1954-1962;

THREE Centuries of Drama, 500-1800; Hansard's British Parliamentary Debates, 1066-1830: Sessional Papers of the House of Commons, 1731-1900; and the American State Papers, 1789-1838.

Microfiche, newest of the

micro-forms, is gaining popularity in this country, Townsend said. Microfiche sheets are transparencies, like a photograph negative, and are read on a projection-type viewer.

About 55,000 pages of mamay be kept in a file taking terial reproduced on microfiche only as much desk space as a telephone, he said.

THE LIBRARY'S material on Microfiche is limited to declassified reports of the Atomic Energy Comission, he said.

Farrell Library has some 5,000 reels of microfilm, 150,-000 microcards, 50,000 microprint sheets and 7,000 microfiche sheets, Townsend said.

IN AN ARTICLE "The Future of the Research Library," Verner Clapp emphasizes work in micro-reduction can make possible copies a tenth the size of microfilm at a cost of .01 cent per page.

At this rate one million books could be purchased for less than two cents per book.

Few thefts have been reported on campus this semester, but Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, warned students to take extra precautions before Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

LIVING GROUP directors advise students to avoid leaving billfolds and purses lying out overnight. Previous losses indicate it is a simple matter for someone to sneak into a room and steal valuables.

Downtown police advise bicycle owners to register their two-wheelers. In the event a bicycle is stolen it may be more easily traced if it has been registered, they said.

Vandalism, a problem in past years here, has presented few problems this semester, Nelson said. Local contractors have reboards.

AT COLORADO State University, vandalism is slowing construction of the university's \$3.8 million field house.

Vandals caused more than

\$200 damage in one weekend.

A Ft. Collins construction supervisor said "kids" knock windows out as quickly as they are installed, smear sealing compound on expensive machinery and switch hoses on pumps so water pumped from construction sites is returned to them.

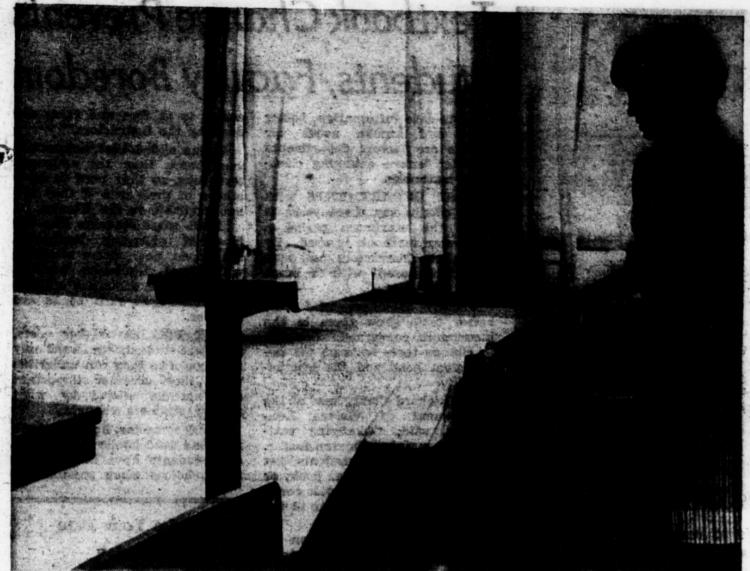
Staff Concert Pianist To Perform Tonight

Lynn Lewis, winner of the Sterling Staff Concert Series, will be featured in a piano recital at 8 tonight in All-Faiths

The concert is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, professional ported the theft of bricks and music sorority, which also sponsors the Sterling Staff Series.

> Tickets for the recital are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased in advance from Phi Mu mem-





ff Photo

Tickets for the play may be

purchased from downtown and

Aggieville merchants or at the

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHTS—Ginger Schneider, EED Sr, was a member of the Student Health committee which purchased some new equipment for Student Health. Last spring beds, overbed tables, night tables and chairs were ordered. They were received this fall.

Civic Theater Stages Drama

"Night Must Fall," a suspense drama written by Emlyn Williams, will be staged at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday as the second production of the newly-reorganized Manhattan Civic Theater.

THE PLAY will be presented at the Manhattan Community

Players Present First Production

"Who's Afraid of Virginia-Woolf," the first K-State Player production this semester, will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The comedy, written by Edward Albee, is a satire involving two Midwest college professors and their wives.

The cast includes: George Neale, SP Sr; Martha, Diane Dufva, ENG Gr; Nick, Frank Atkinson, SP Fr, and Honey, Annette Edwards, ENG Sr.

Tickets are \$1 for adults. Students with activity cards will be admitted free. Tickets may be obtained in advance in the Cats' Pause.

house, Fourth and Humboldt streets.

Terror, murder, suspense and comic relief are laced around Dan, a porter at a nightclub hotel.

HIS RELATIONSHIP with Dora, the maid, is explained to Dora's employer, Mrs. Branson, a woman living near the hotel.

In the process of explaining, Mrs. Branson urges Dan to join her staff.

MRS. BRANSON'S niece, Olivia, ties suspicious circumstances connecting Dan with a woman murdered at the hotel.

As circumstantial evidence tightens around Dan as the suspected murder, Olivia fears for Mrs. Branson, knowing her aunt keeps thousands of dollars in cash on hand.

ALTHOUGH OLIVIA fears
Dan, she is attracted to him by
his personality.

She soon discovers his personality to be that of a psychopath living in a world of its own imagination. As he nears total collapse, Olivia tries to shield him from arrest.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS



Lectures in Dome To Begin Friday

A lecture, "The Size and the Shape of the Galaxy," will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Physical Science building planetarium.

"In the planetarium we can project the night sky from any era, such as 2,000 years ago or 2,000 years in the future," Dr. Basil Curnutte, professor of physics and director of the planetarium, said.

THERE WILL be six public lectures this month with two lectures already scheduled for each month until May.

Curnutte said students here,

high school students, campus groups and non-student groups often attend the lectures.

"We know motions of planets and can easily compute their positions," Curnutte said.

FOR THOSE who want to observe the planets the lectures are ideal because there is always fair weather in the planetarium, he said.

The \$25,000 dome was built for instructional purposes.

Public lectures began January,

Dairy Team Wins
Permanent Trophy

K-State's senior dairy cattle judging team was high in judging Holsteins at a recent international judging contest in Waterloo, Iowa, at the International Dairy Cattle Congress.

The team, coached by G. B. Marion, won a permanent trophy given by the Holstein Association and also received a traveling trophy which the University will keep one year.

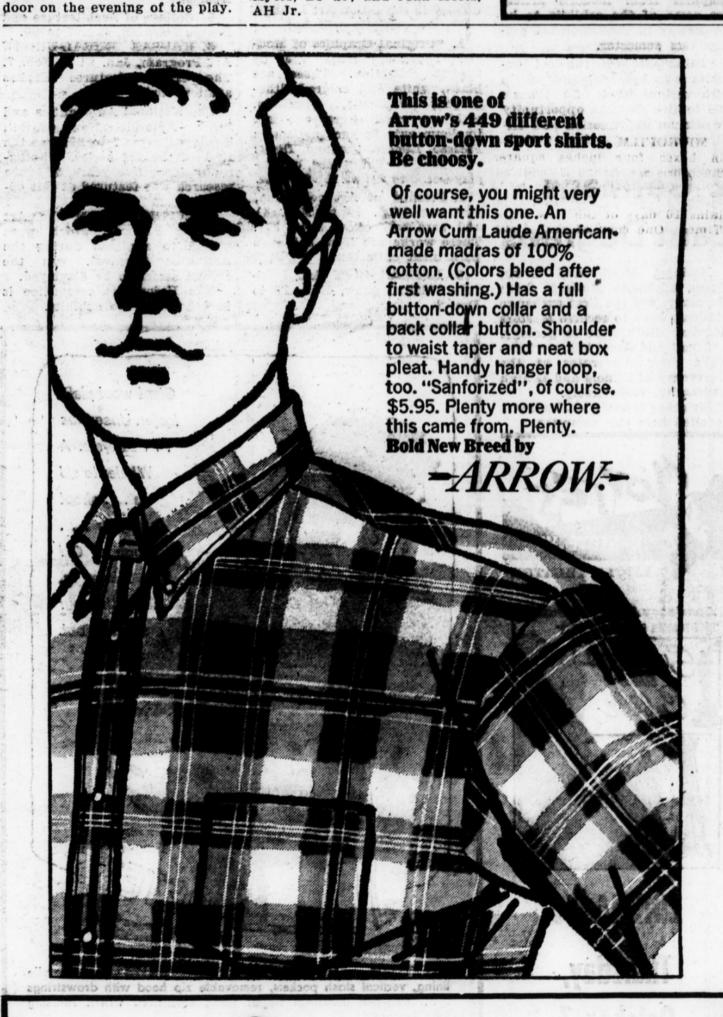
Team members were Carroll Campbell, DP Sr; LaVerne Myers, DP Sr; and John Meetz, AH Jr. It's not too early to winterize your car with permanent type

ANTI-FREEZE

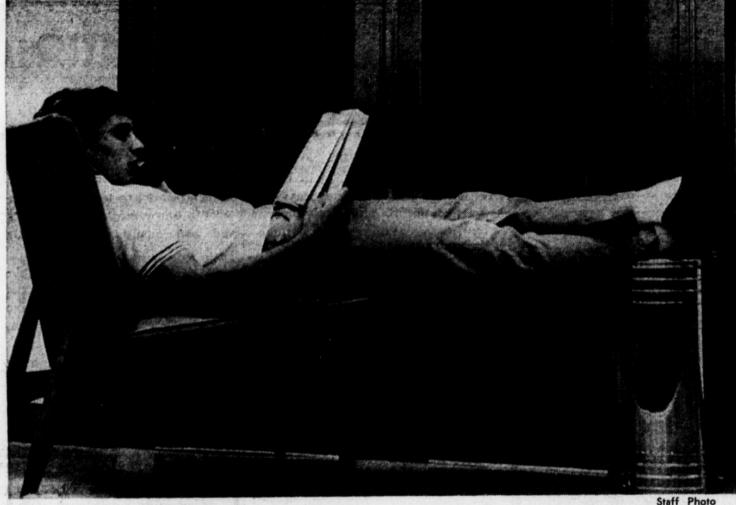
\$1.49 per gal. carry out \$1.95 per gal. installed

Larry's Auto Clinic

conveniently located at 1125 Moro







LONG WAIT—Bill Fields, NE Fr, studies while waiting for a telephone line out of Marlatt hall to one of the women's residence halls.

Telephone lines to residence halls are not numerous enough to supply the demands of the growing population at K-State.

Textbook Change Prevents Students, Faculty Boredom

Up-to-date information, better ideas and human needs for change are factors departments consider before changing class-room textbooks.

MOST DEPARTMENTS with large classes say three years is about the maximum period a particular textbook is used. By this time, instructors and students "get bored" with the same book.

Faculty members who find better texts show them to the instructors concerned. Decision to change texts rests on the department head and the instructors.

Dr. Richard Clark, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said, "Changing textbooks is mainly a human factor. If the staff and students get bored with a particular book, or if there is a better book for a certain course, we change to the better one."

ANSWERING A question on who pays for instructors' textbooks, Dr. Adrian Daane, head of the Department of Chemistry said, "The publishers send desk copies to us free and these are. used by the instructors."

Daane added that instructors, need more than the approved textbooks, so they need to have others of their own if they are not available in the library.

While some students like the idea of changing textbooks, others do not. Some students want used textbooks because the important facts are already underlined and such books are cheaper.

BUT FOR the higher costs, there are students who want only new books so they can underline what they consider important and not be misled by what former students thought.

Every semester, however, both new and used books are on sale, and students have been taking their choices when possible.

Take Your Date
to play
PUTT PUTT GOLF

Union To Show Paintings

Paintings depicting the colorful habitat of the Plains Indians, works from the K-State Friends of Art collection, faculty and student showings and original graphics from modern artists are some of the exhibits to be on display in the Union art gallery this semester.

"PURPOSE OF the art exhibits is to help acquaint people with various types of art work and to give them an opportunity to gain an appreciation and understanding of the artist's

2 Germans Earn Degrees

Heribert Stindl and Erwin Suess, exchange students from Germany, are the first exchange students here to receive Masters degrees. Both were in geology.

Stindl and Suess will work toward their doctorates at the University of Illinois and Lehigh University, respectively.

Six other German students are enrolled here this semester.





CINEMA 16 Thursday, October 7

4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

work," Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said.

A faculty show featuring recent works of members of the K-State art department is on display in the Union Art Lounge.
Future exhibits will be:

1. "Original Graphics of Modern Masters," from the de Cinque collection. These are black, white and colored lithographs, woodcuts, aquatints, etchings, wood engravings and linoleum cuts by such artists as Picasso, Renoir, Cezanne, Degas and Matisse. The works, on dis-

2. Friends of Art collection, part one (Oct. 22 to Nov. 4) and part two (Nov. 5 to 18). These works are from K-State's permanent collection.

play Oct. 8 to 21, will be for sale.

3. KANSAS CITY Art Institute Student Show, Nov. 19 to Dec. 9.

4. The works of Francis Vigil, Dec. 10 to Jan. 6. This exhibit depicts the culture and colorful habitat of the Plains Indians. Vigil is a Jicarilla Apache.

5. College of Architecture and Design showing, Jan. 7 to 20.

6. KANSAS RURAL-URBAN Art Program, Jan. 21 to Feb. 7. The exhibit features Kansas amateur art.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, displayed Sept. 7 to 22, was the first of the art series. Photography from five years of space research was featured at this exhibit.

PAINTINGS FROM the Art Lending Library, which were rented to students during the Activities Carnival, was the second series to be displayed.

The Union Art committee is in charge of the exhibits.

Giant wool plaid loafer. Unserious ... carefree. A Whaler to ski in ... shoot stag in ... laugh at Old Man Winter in. All with your shirttail out.

SLOPPY SAM... Nonchalant Wool Whaler® backed with dense pile lining, vertical slash pockets, removable zip hood with drawstrings... ring-pull industrial zipper front, elasticized wrists. Hitching Ring hanger.

24.95

Don & Jerry

PICTURE FRAMING

NEARLY 200 MOLDINGS
To Choose From

AGGIE HARDWARE

1205 Moro St.

PR 8-2993



WARD M. KELLER.

Betty Norris Discusses Silos, People, Sports on KSAC

Betty Norris stood by her desk searching for a tape she had recorded. "We may be interrupted by the League of Women Voters," she said as she looked through a drawer full of tapes. "Would you like a cup of coffee?"

BETTY NORRIS works for KSAC, the K-State radio station that operates from Nichols Gymnasium and transmits not only to Kansas, but to Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

"There's a name for this type of transmission," she said. She laughed and called someone to tell her what it was.

BECAUSE IT OPERATES in a circle, it's called non-directional. "That's what I thought it was but it seemed too easy to

be right," she said. She shouted larly for either sex, she said. a "thanks, Hon," to her informer.

"This is the area KSAC reaches," Mrs. Norris said. She went to a wall map in another room. "Where the devil is Manhattan" she said as she tried to point out the area.

KSAC BROADCASTS on the same frequency WIBW does-580 on the dial. Mrs. Norris has two programs daily, each 15 minutes long.

At 1:30 p.m. she does a program called "A Word to the Wives." From 3:30 to 3:45 she does called "Listen Ladies." She works with home economics and extension staffs.

SHE REACTED quickly and said she doesn't consider the latter a program only for ladies. Things of interest, wherever they lie, should not be particu-

"On this program I discuss anything. It's rather obvious by the topics," she said as she flipped her calander open. "I've

had programs on Civil Defense, European people, folk music and the K-State rowing team." She did a series of 31 programs dealing with mental health.

"Let me tell you about something fascinating I just heard about," she said excitedly. "It's a glass silo."

WITH GESTURES, she told how flowers and other plants are grown in pots that are carried to the top and around the air conditioned silo by a conveyer

"That means even in the middle of a city where people have no property, they can grow their own flowers and vegetables. It only takes one person to pick the crop and think what that would mean to supermarkets. They would have fresh produce always available. Not only that, but how many people own their own personal silo," she added.

WITHOUT HESITATION she went from the topic of the glass silo to discussing "Operation Headstart," which will deal with nursery schools for underprivileged children.

Mrs. Norris has been with KSAC for three and a half years. "I've interviewed a number of different personality typesfrom Paul Anka to the Duke of Paducah," she said. When asked who the Duke of Paducah was she laughed and said she had to ask him the same thing.

HER DIMPLES deepened as she expounded on the interviews with wrestlers in North Caro-

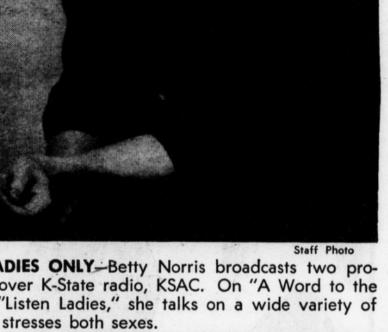
Mrs. Norris is keenly aware of people. She speaks with an excitement and animation that leaves her no time to worry about what she may say.

As she gazed toward the far wall she said, "I wish people would take the time to notice and be more aware of what's going on around them. Too many people worry about the impression they're going to make so they don't say what they want to."

As a parting statement Mrs. Norris, who is earning a Masters Degree in speech, said, "to speak in front of a group of people is one of the tortures of the damned."



NOT FOR LADIES ONLY-Betty Norris broadcasts two programs daily over K-State radio, KSAC. On "A Word to the Wives" and "Listen Ladies," she talks on a wide variety of subjects and stresses both sexes.



WIN TWO TICKETS

The Back Porch Majority Concert **OCTOBER 16, 1965**

Predict Saturday's Winning Teams Pick the Score for the Tie Breaker K-State vs. Missouri

CIRCLE WINNER

Colorado vs Oklahoma State Wisconsin vs Nebraska Oklahoma University vs Texas Iowa State vs Kansas University Indiana vs Minnesota **Army vs Norte Dame** Arkansas vs Baylor Michigan State vs Michigan

One Entry Per Person	
Name	
Address	
Phone	

Return to the Activities Center before 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 8. Winner will be announced in Tuesday's Collegian.

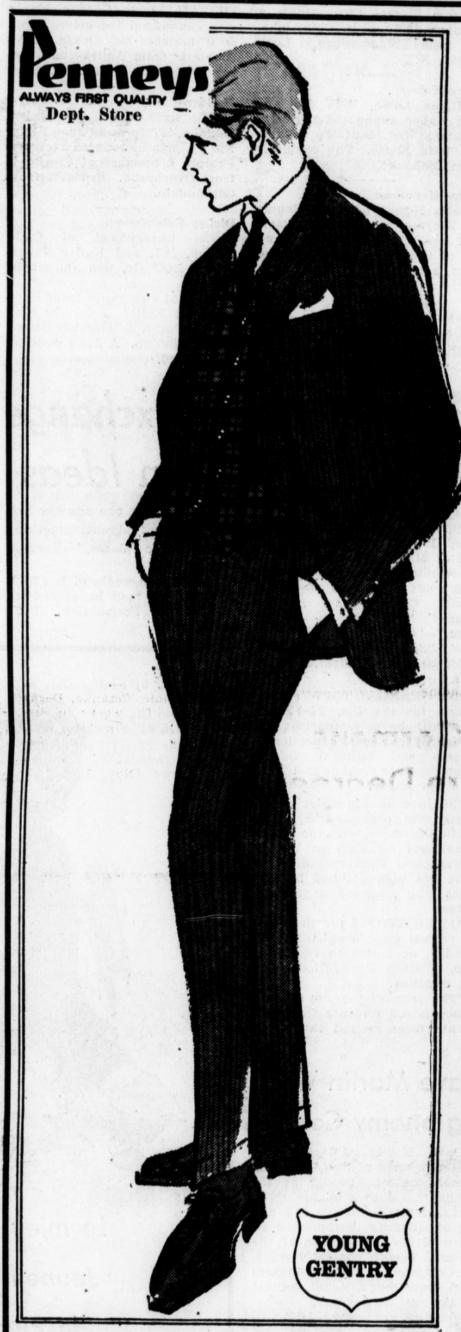
(Sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee)

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

Now Catering the Rainbow Club with

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

Stagg Hill Road



COMPARE!

CHARGE IT!

TOWNCRAFT YOUNG GENTRY 3-PC. CORDUROY SUIT

Four outfits in one! A smart casual suit, handsome sport coat or blazer, slim University Grad slacks and a dashing tartan plaid vest.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Couples Exchange Pins, Rings, Vows

Starbuck-Reuter

Announced this summer was the engagement of Diane Starbuck, SED Jr, and Hank Reuter. Diane, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Kansas City. Hank, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Massapequa, Long Island, N.Y.

Lowe-Huber

Elaine Lowe, BMT So, and Don Huber announced their engagement Oct. 3 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The couple is from Mahaska.

Kern-Kleymann

John Kern, '65, and Bonnie Jo Kleymann, '65, were married Aug. 21. Bonnie Jo, a member of Clovia, is from Tribune. John, a member of FarmHouse, is from Leavenworth.

Bowman-Brown

Jim Bowman, MTH, and Judy Brown, '65, were married Aug. 22. Judy, a member of Clovia,

is from Wilmore. Jim attended the University of Kansas.

Gaskill-Kuntz

The engagement of Linda Gaskill, AH Jr, to Gordon Kuntz was announced recently. Linda is a member of Clovia. The couple is from Abilene. An October wedding is planned.

Madden-Perry

The engagement of Sharon Madden, HT Jr, and Bruce Perry, AH Gr, was announced recently. Sharon, a member of Clovia, is from Overbrook. Bruce is from Carbondale.

Dickey-Suberkropp

The engagement of Cathi Dickey, '65, and Keller Suberkropp, BOT Gr, was announced recently. Cathi, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Newton, and Keller, a former resident of Smith Scholarship House, is from Salina. A June wedding is planned.

to get to know one another bet-

ter, and to find out something

about other places." Gaymon

Applications may be picked up

at Wesley Foundation, 1427

Cost of the weekend is \$3.50.

Internationalists Exchange Culture, Education Ideas

Anderson.

Sixth International Seminar Retreat is planned at Stonybrook Farm, nine miles northeast of Manhattan.

Retreats, begun two years ago, have dealt with such topics as "Social Change and Human Values," "Freedom — To or From," "On Becoming a Person," "Study in Color" and "International Economic Relations."

THE GENERAL TOPIC of discussion for the Oct. 15-17 retreat will be a comparison of the family patterns, educational systems and cultural values which together create our different ways of life.

The first in this series of retreats was organized by Mrs. Linda Portmore, director of international relations at Wesley Foundation. Each succeeding retreat has been planned by students who attended a previous retreat.

APPLICATIONS for the coming retreat must be submitted by Monday, according to Don Gaymon, Wesley Foundation campus minister.

"The primary purpose of such a time is for students from different places around the world

Dave Martin Wins Agronomy Contest

Dave Martin, AG So, was chosen winner of the Agronomy speech contest Tuesday at the Agronomy Club student-faculty party. He will receive \$15 and the opportunity to represent K-State in the competition at the national speech contest Nov. 2, at Columbus, Ohio. K-Staters have won the national contest for the past three years.

Merle Eversmeyer, AGR Sr, and Steve Stucky, AGR Sr, tied for second place.

Aristotle (350 BC)

Even for adults, play is a necessary aim in life, of which use should be made, especially during leisure time: for he who labors assiduously has need for recreation. A game is played in order that the participant may relax. (POLITICS, V, 3, 1337b)

"Putt your troubles away at the Putt

The fossil beds are located in Elmo, and are noted throughout the world for their fine examples of fossil insects, Richard Lindquist, ENT Gr. said. The trip will be for the purpose of collecting and observing these fossil insects.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the geology honorary, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are David Wiman, GEO Gr. president; Kenneth Warren, GEO Sr, vice president and historian; Jerry Smith, GEO Gr. corresponding secretary: and Mike Metz, GEO Sr, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the 1965-66 pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have been elected. They are David Carlson, BAA So, president; Duane Herman, EE Fr. vice-president; Robert DelPopolo, AR 1, secretary; Robert Bloom, GEN So, treas-

Daniel Kratz, GEN So, sergeant at arms; Kenton Grigg, PSY Jr. I.P.C.; Richard Geisinger, PRV Fr. parliamentarian; Daryl Rainer, AR 1, intramural chairman; John Wilson, BPM Fr. pledge rush chairman; and Thomas Cavanaugh, GEN Fr, social chairman.

Carol Angwin, HT So, recently was chosen president of



Le mieux ami d'un Jeune homme . . . le Pirates Den



Elections, Tours Slated

ice society.

The Entomology Club plans Sparks, sophomore women's servto visit the Elmo Fossil Beds Oct. 9.

The 50 members of Sparks aim to serve and support K-State and aid freshman coeds. Their chosen adviser is Carole Schulze, foods and nutrition instructor.

Other Sparks officers are Carol Christensen, SCS So, vice president; Lee Ann Skaggs, SED So, secretary; Pat Seitz, HEA So, treasurer; and Charlotte Ferrell, HE So, historian.

Membership to the organization is chosen by interest and participation in K-State activities, dependability, service and scholarship.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega recently elected officers. They are: Barbara Ruediger, SED Jr. recording secretary: Mary Brookens, HEN So, third vicepresident; Eileen Peirce, HEN So, social chairman; Ginny Carlson, EED Jr, asst. social chairman; Linda Lantis, EED So, song leader; Marilyn Lange, BMT Jr, asst. song leader; and Karen O'Connor, EED So, Lyre editor.

coming year. Officers are: Bob Duenkel, EED Jr. president; Larry Norman, BM Fr, vicepresident; Bob Spalding, PR Fr, secretary; Mike Kozlowski, PRL So, treasurer; Bill Cook, EE Fr. publicity chairman; Bob Albers, AH So, scholarship chairman; Dexter Vergin, AR So. social chairman; and Greg Brockelman, Ed So, intramurals chairman.

PITCHERS

Free pop and ice

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7 minutes West on K-18 West Stadium residents recently elected officers for the THIS IS CAMPUS

Casual elegance that is completely at home at the office, on the campus — or anywhere you meet modern men on the move. Every handsewn stitch demonstrates the skill, knowledge and pride of the Dexter craftsman . . . assuring glove-like fit and lightweight flexibility. Supple leathers specially tanned for handsewing are responsible for the soft, comfortable feel. In your favorite rich, deep colors. Only ...

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'Roads' Hinder Development K-Staters Watch TV

Editor's Note:

For the past six months, Brazil has been the home of Karen Chitwood, ML Jr. She will be returning to campus in November to resume studies here.

The following letter relates some of her observations and experiences during the seven-month International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) visit.

Greetings from Brazil!

"A journey of 1,000 miles must begin with a single mile." Since I traveled that first mile of my journey as an IFYE, I have come to realize the significance of this Chinese proverb for my host country.

A day-long muleback ride, evening walks in the rain along cow paths and a bicycle trip in the mountains have been proof enough to me of the importance of the mode of transportation for a mile.

BRAZILIANS are striving to reach their destination of development of their vast, untapped territory. The first mile is characterized by pre-occupation with developing transportational facilities so as to lessen the burden of the remaining journey.

In the midst of a bumpy ride to town approaching the last of the 89 curves in a mountainous road, my host father interrupted the counting of his two daughters, "Katarina, I hear many roads in the USA are made of 'asphalt.' Well, you can tell your friends in America that in Brazil the roads are 'as faltas,' too." His humor lightened the tiring trip, as well as pointing out that the roads, being the major problem, are "the defects."

THE ROAD BUILDERS of Brazil are challenged with bringing its 3,286,270 square miles closer together. The South Atlantic seaboard boasts 75 per cent of the highways and the Southeast has been the pioneer in developing a network of roads between major cities. Acceleration in all aspects of progress in these areas reinforces the insistence that the need for millions of miles of roads must be met.

Within the urban area, traffic problems dwarf the maintenance problems. My first impression of movement in Rio De Janeiro was that it was the Indianapolis 500 and Roller Derby combined with buses the major vehicle.

THE NEWNESS OF AUTOMATION has resulted in a fascination with machinery, noise, and speed. The status symbol is vehicle ownership. Gasoline priced at CR\$/50/liter (12¢/liter) adds to the high price tag. The gear shift is favored automatic due to lack of mechanics and the scarcity of auto parts. The "Impala" and other USA made cars are the "carros de luxo" (luxury) and the price tag of 18 million cruzeiros, \$10,000, shows why. In comparing the wage rate, Brazil's average is \$30/month, the price towers far above the U.S. price, making it impossible for most people to own a car.

Due to an astonishingly high accident rate, a new traffic commissioner has introduced lanes, stop signs, speed limits and walkways. The pedestrian finds himself at the mercy of the vehicle. The blame can seldom be placed on the "woman driver" as most women exclaim they want no part of the fearful vehicles.

A COMPLEX SYSTEM of buses and/or trolley cars accommodates regular passengers to all parts of the city. A money-taker sitting at the back entrance of the bus takes the fare, usually 5 cents, and issues a token allowing the individual to pass to the front. A "crowded" bus signifies 65 persons on a 36 capacity load. All ages ride the buses, dressed in bathing suits to party clothes. Weekend patrons include the boy and his date.

The now-coming-into-existence middle class, as well as the upper class, boast car ownership, but within the large lower class and the rural areas which contain 55 per cent of population, few vehicles are found. The bicycle is increasing in popularity, especially for the farm youth and factory workers.

In northern rural areas the farmer uses the burro as "animal de carga" for delivering products to market. Southern areas commonly utilize the oxcart and wagon pulled by bull teams. The horse is the traditional vehicle, but "andando por pe" (walking) proves to be the most common and dependable due to few roads and variable weather conditions.

GREAT EXPANSES OF JUNGLE, thick forest and mountains are barriers to effective travel on a national basis. Buses have frequent schedules from the capital cities to smaller towns and from there regular bus service is available into the smallest communities.

Ninety-one per cent of the railroads are found on the coastline. Oil burning engines are replacing the wood burning type. Often the only means of transportation into the far interior, airlines provide fast and reliable service. Ships along the coastline frequent the natural harbors such as Victoria, Porto Alegre and Rio, making worldwide important ports. But the domestic transportation problem remains a plague to the citizen, government and industry.

BRASILIA, the federal territory and ultramodern capital city, was built on the central plain in Goias with the hope of "awakening the sleeping giant of South America." The city serves as a magnet for travel, industry and settling of the interior. However, the accomplishments of the "Alliance for Progress" remain most impressive of all attempts. This "Alianza" between the USA and Brazil is resulting in the initiation of an extensive highway plan.

I hear Brazilians, familiar with the USA, expounding about our "huge car cemeterys" (junk yards) and how a 10-year "old car" there would be the pride and joy "new car" of a Brazilian. I now know how to appreciate a ride in a car. The journey to understanding our neighbors to the south must include an appreciation of the strides they are taking to overcome their transportation problems. When the battle of this first milestone is won they can look forward to heading up the road of progress.

Adeus, Karen Chitwood IFYE to Brazil, 1965

K-Staters Watch TV 1.4 Hours Each Week

K-State students find many things to occupy their free time, but it seems that watching TV is not one of them.

IN A RECENT survey taken by 25 K-State students, they watched 1.4 TV shows a week and only 40 per cent had a favorite show they cared about watching weekly. Of the students interviewed 95 per cent had access to a TV set at all times.

Among coeds a TV western, surprisingly enough, was one of the big favorites. Bonanza was a favorite with almost half of the girls.

Other big favorites were Hulabaloo, Ben Casey and the Ed Sullivan show.

AMONG THE males, the picture was somewhat different. The biggest response was for the weekend football games that are now being televised.

Little preference was expressed between Collegiate and

Pro games. After this leader was established among the men, a wide range of shows was enjoyed with no real favorites being expressed.

TAP ROOM HAPPY HOUR

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McCall Tops Total Offense

Castillo, Ballard Lead Two Departments

K-State sophomore quarterback Vic Castillo holds down the number one spot in two categories of the Big Eight individual statistics.

Castillo leads in yards gained passing with 331. The 'Cat signal caller has completed 29 of 63 attempts and has thrown one touchdown aerial.

KU'S BILL FENTON holds down the number two spot with 297 yards on 14 completions in 26 attempts.

The Jaynawk sophomore has thrown two touchdown tosses.

Tim Van Galder of Iowa State is the number three passer with 243 yards on 22 completions in 48 attempts.

CASTILLO ALSO leads in total offense yardage although this figure, 314 yards, is less than his passing total. This is because he has been dropped for 17 yards in losses trying to pass.

KU's Fenton also holds down the second spot in total offense with 293 yards.

FENTON'S AVERAGE of 8.1 yards per play (passing and running combined) is the Big Eight's second best.

Nebraska fullback Frank Solich leads that category with an average of 919 yards per play.

Solich also is the leader in yards gained rushing and average yards per rush.

THE HUSKER scamperer has slashed for 248 yards on 25 carries for an average of 9.9 yards.

Charlie Brown of Missouri is second in rushing yardage with 193 yards in 45 carries. The Tiger workhorse has yet to be thrown for a loss although he has carried more than any other Big Eight back.

TONY BAKER of Iowa State is third in rushing with 174 yards in 24 attempts.

In the pass receiving category K-State places three men in the top 13.

wildcar art strozier ranks third with eight catches for 99 yards and one touchdown.

K-Staters Rick Balducci and Mark Bolick are tied for the 12th spot with 51 yards on four receptions.

FREEMAN WHITE of Nebraska is the leading pass receiver with 145 yards on 10 completions for two touchdowns.

Junior Sim Stokes of KU is a close runner-up with 140 yards and 10 completions and one touchdown.

K-State sophomore fullback Ossie Cain sports the best kickoff return average.

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for Reservations Phone 6-9852 or 6-7626 CAIN HAS RUN back six kicks for 130 yards for an average of 21.7 yards.

Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott is second in kickoff returns with 121 yards in six tries.

IN THE PUNTING department, K-State's Bobby Ballard is first over KU's Wally Hinshaw.

Hinshaw has punted six times for an 42.8 yard average while Ballard has averaged 42.9 yards on 15 boots.

IOWA STATE'S Gary King is the leading punt returner with 121 yards on six returns.

Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska ranks second in punt returns with 102 yards on six tries.

Big Eight Leaders

LEADING	RICHER
	THE CHILLIAN

Player and School	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Ave.
Frank Solich (NU)	. 37	306	12	294	7.9
Charlie Brown (MU)	. 64	287	1	286	4.5
William Harris (CU)	. 41	276	12	264	6.4
Walt Garrison (OS)	. 58	225	4	221	3.8
Les Webster (IS)	. 41	198	4	194	4.5
Carl Reese (MU)	. 45	190	0	190	4.2
Harry Wilson (NU)	. 30	190	5	185	6.2
Tony Baker (IS)	. 82	194	23	171	5.3
LEADE	VG PASS	SERS			

Player and School	Comp.	Att.	Pct.	Had Int.	Net Gain	TD
Vic Castillo (KS)	33	78	.423	7	360	1
Bill Fenton (KU)	14	30	.467	4	297	2
Tim Van Galder (IS)	26	60	.433	6	273	1
Bernie McCall (CU)	16	42	.381	4	265	0
Bob Churchich (NU)	20	37	.541	0	263	2
Glenn Baxter (OS)	17	51	.333	3	176	0
John Hammond (OU)	. 11	26	.423	1	151	1
Gary Lane (MU)	16	36	.444	1	142	0
T	TAL O	FFENS	E			

								Ave.
	Ru	shing	Pa	ssing	5	To	otal	Per
Player and School	Att.	Yds.	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Att.	Yds.	Play
Bernie McCall (CU)	34	56	16	42	265	76	321	4.2
Vic Castillo (KS)	22	-50	33	78	360	100	310	3.1
Gary Lane (MU)	24	158	16	36	142	60	310	5.2
Frank Solich (NU)	37	294	0	0	0	37	294	7.9
Charlie Brown (MU)	64	286	0	0	0	64	286	4.5
Bill Fenton (KU)	17	-12	14	30	297	47	285	6.1
Tim Van Galder (IS)	14	10	26	60	273	7.4	283	3.8
Bob Churchich (NU)	17	12	20	37	263	54	275	5.1
Frank Solich (NU) Charlie Brown (MU) Bill Fenton (KU) Tim Van Galder (IS)	37 64 17 14	294 286 -12 10	0 0 14 26	0 0 30 60	0 0 297 273	37 64 47 74	294 286 285 283	7.9 4.5 6.1 3.8



SHOE DEPARTMENT

PASS RECEIVERS

C	aught	Yds.	TL
F. White (NU)	13	197	3
S. Stokes (KU)	13	179	1
W. Smith (KU)	3	132	1
E. Barney (IS)	10	100	. 0
A. Strozier (KS)	8	99	1
L. Plantz (CU)	2	90	0
T. Busch (IS)	6	87	1
F. Rogers (CU)	4	74	0
W. Garrison (OS)	5	72	0
R. Balducci (KS)	6	71	0
T. Sellari (OS)	8	71	0
Richnafsky (NU)	6	66	1
T. Pannell (OU)	3	65	0
M. Johnson (KU)		61	0

KICKOFF RETURNERS

KICKOFF RETURNERS			
1	Vo.	Yds.	Ave.
L. Elliott (OS)	8	187	23.4.
O. Cain (KS)	9	163	18.1
F. Solich (NU)	4	93	23.3
L. Webster (IS)	5	88	17.6
Aberthany (KU)	6	85	14.2
J. Vrooman (KS)	4	69	17.3
T. Pannell (OU)	3	56	18.7

LEADING PUNTERS

	No.	Ave.
B. Ballard (KS)	22	42.9
B. Lynch (KU)	8	42.8

CEIVERS W. Hinshaw (KU) 6 41. Caught Yds. TD S. Balkovec (IS) 21 4c 13 197 3 R. West (MU) 14 38.

PUNT RETURNERS					
	No.	Yds.	Ave.		
Wachholtz (NU)	11	196	17.8		
C. Greer (CU)	9	175	19.4		
L. Elliott (OS)	8	159	19.9		
G. King (IS)	7	123	17.6		
J. Roland (MU)	10	108	10.8		

Collegiate 4-H

Room 230 .

Weber Hall

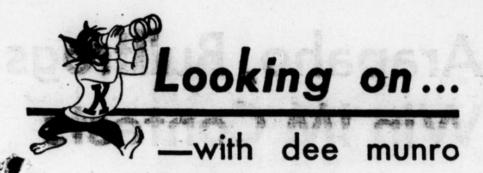
7:30 Thursday, Oct. 7

Recreation and Speaker

SPECIAL!! Friday Only Fish Sandwich (reg. 25c) Only 15c at GeoJo's



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Oct. 7, 1965



Down Memory Lane

Once again, and thank goodness for the last time, Kansas State must figure out a way to handle Gary Lane, Missouri's supertalented, triple-threat quarterback.

The smooth-working Tiger field leader is trying for a three-year statistical slam in 1965. He repeated last year as Big Eight total offense king, and if he gets his third in a row he will be the third straight to do it. Iowa State tailbacks Dwight Nichols and Dave Hoppmann preceded Lane.

CURRENTLY, GARY IS TIED with Vic Castillo for second in total offense. Both have 310 yards in three games. Bernie McCall, Colorado's signal-caller, is the conference pacesetter with 321 yards for the same number of games.

Lane needs just 788 yards this season to become the eighth Big Eight player to gain 3,000 or more total yards during his career.

Wildcat Mule Team

When K-State plays Missouri at Columbia this weekend, it will be a sort of homecoming for 18 of the Wildcats. Eight Wildcat starters and 10 reserves list hometowns in Missouri.

IN PARTICULAR, THE TRIP will be no strange journey for either Dan Woodward or Charlie Cottle. Both prepped at Hickman H. S. in Columbia.

Other K-State regulars from Missouri are Mike Beffa, Jim Grechus, Willie Jones and Bill Matan on defense and Rick Balducci and Warren Klawiter on offense.

Confidential Memo

Here is a personal note to any college coach looking for means with which to improve an unproductive offense.

Write the coach at Olpe High School of the Twin Valley League for plays guaranted to generate a highscoring offense. Olpe-(it's in Kansas) has amassed 143 ints in three games (47.7 average), while its defense has yet to yield a touchdown.

Who Needs Umps?

The Wildcat baseball team, which began fall practice almost three weeks ago, has been getting along fine, thank you, without the distinguished men in blue.

K-STATE INTRASQUAD GAMES are nearing the 300inning mark and Coach Bob Brasher has been involved in less disputes than the first one last spring which came after just five innings of the regular season.

Seriously, the Wildcats are getting in important workouts, and the weather has been fairly cooperative. Last year's 26-game schedule saw K-State players log just over 200 innings.

By the way, the catchers call balls and strikes. The honor system is used on plays at the bases.



WITH COUPON

Delicious, generous hamburger with all the trimmings on a toasted bun.

GRIFF S

Corner 3rd and Vattier

The best defenses in the Big Eight belong to the teams that have powerful offenses with Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado in the scrap for statistical dom-

K-State lost ground in one department as it slipped to last in total defense.

HOWEVER, the Wildcats managed to hang on to their second place ranking in passing offense.

In rushing offense Nebraska holds the lead with a 310.7 yard average with Missouri second with 267 and Colorado third with 204.7.

K-STATE IS last with a 19 yard average in that category.

KU still leads in passing offense with an average of 147 and the Wildcats are second with a 130.4 mark.

In total offense the Cornhuskers of Nebraska own a fine 435.7 average for first place.

MISSOURI IS second with a 325.3 average and the Colorado Buffaloes are third with an average on 302.0.

K-State is last with an average of 149.7 yards per game. THE GOLDEN HERD also sports the leading rushing defensive average with a 65.7

average. The Buffs held the 'Cats to -19 yards rushing Saturday.

The Cornmen are second with a stingy 77.7 average and Missouri is third with a 91.7 aver-

KU LEADS in passing defense with a 63.7 mark and Missouri is next with 97 yards.

The Wildcats rank third in this department having allowed 98.4 yards passing per game.

THE DEFENSIVE-MINDED

Missouri Tigers lead the conference in total defense with 188.7 yards.

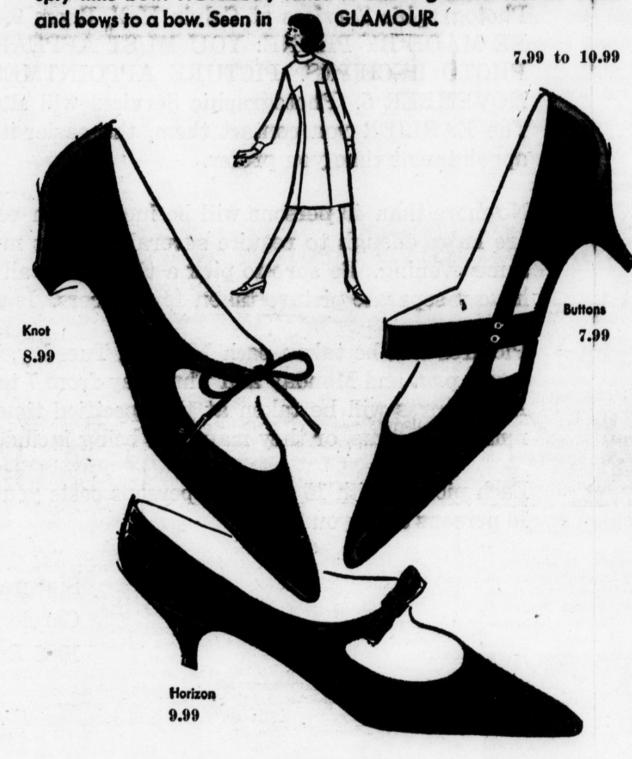
Nebraska is second at 189.3 and Colorado is third with 202.7. K-State is seventh with an average of 320.7 yards.

Big Eight Statistics

	Team Re	ankings	by Departments DEFENSE	
	Rushing	Avg.	Rushing	Avg.
	Nebraska	310.7	Colorado	65.7
	Missouri	267.0	Nebraska	77.7
	Colorado	58.35.35.35.35	Missouri	91.7
	Iowa State	50 L 10 C	Oklahoma	125.5
	Oklahoma	127.0	Iowa State	151.7
	Oklahoma State		Kansas	157.3
	Kansas		K-State	222.3
	K-State		Oklahoma State	227.0
	Passing	Avg.	Passing	Avg.
ļ	Kansas	147.0	Kansas	63.7
	K-State	130.4	Missouri	97.0
	Nebraska	125.0	K-State	98.4
	Colorado	97.3	Nebraska	111.6
	Iowa State	91.0	Colorado	137.0
	Oklahoma	75.5	Oklahoma State	142.0
	Oklahoma State	58.6	Iowa State	145.0
	Missouri	58.3	Oklahoma	183.0
	Total Offense	Avg.	Total Defense	Avg.
	Nebraska	435.7	Missouri	188.7
	Missouri	325.3	Nebraska	189.3
	Colorado	302.0	Colorado	202.7
	Iowa State		Kansas	221.0
	Kansas		Iowa State	296.7
	Oklahoma		Oklahoma	308.5
	Oklahoma State		K-State	320.7

K-State 149.7 Oklahoma State 369.0

STRAP DOWN A LITTLE HEEL and get set to really go places. BUTTONS, cuts out before it buttons down on its jet heel. KNOT, dashes around on a town heel, finished with a spry little bow. HORIZON, takes to lizard-grained leather collar



WARD M. KELLER MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Harriers Open Season at Missouri Arapaho, Bullfrogs

A young, but highly-promising K-State cross-country team opens its 1965 dual meet season Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Columbia, Mo., to encounter the Missouri Tiger har-

The meet will start at 10:30 a.m. on the three-mile Missouri U. country club course.

K-State is expected to be led by junior Conrad Nightingale.

Nightingale's fourth-place finish in the Big Eight meet last fall sparked the Wildcats' number four team showing.

"We have better balance this year," forecasts DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach. "We have a good prospective group of sophomores and the entire squad is potentially talented."

In addition to Nightingale, other key returning lettermen are juniors Charles Harper and Wes Dutton and senior Norm Yenkey. Harper lettered last year, while Dutton earned his first letter in 1963. The former Alta Vista standout missed last season because of a broken bone in his right foot.

Yenkey, the lone senior on the squad, made rapid progress at the tailend of the regular track season -last spring. He didn't compete in track at Topeka High School.

Newcomers who have cracked the seven-man roster are sophomores Mike Tarry, Louis Tijerina, and Van Rose.

Tarry is an exceptional prospect and could nab the No. 2 spot on the Wildcat team behind Nightingale.

The Wildcats defeated the

Tigers 20-38 (low score wins) here last spring. After meeting Missouri this

weekend, K-State will dual Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., on Oct. 16. The first home meet will be a triangular with Wichita State and Drake on Oct. 23.

Win IM Contests

Arapaho defeated Funston 19-12 Wednesday in a dormitory division intramural touch football game.

IN THE OTHER dormitory division game, West Stadium whipped Curtis 19-13.

In the independent division Mother Botchos squeaked by AFROTC 1-0, and the Bullfrogs won another narrow decision 7-6 over Royal Towers.

IN THE FRATERNITY division, Alpha Tau Omega walloped Triangle 36-12.

Delta Chi won by a touc down over FarmHouse 12-7. Sigma Nu rapped Phi Kappa

Tau. 20-6. TODAYS INTRAMURAL action includes: Beta Theta Pi vs Beta Sigma Psi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Kappa Lambda; Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other contest include: Ross vs Comanche; Tonkawa vs West Stadium: AIA vs Strikers; and Jr AVMA vs Westly Movers.

NOTICE: ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Organization President:

Photo receipts for organization pictures for the 1966 Royal Purple are now on sale in Kedzie 103. If you wish to have a picture of your organization in the yearbook, we urge you to buy your receipt immediately. The deadline for purchasing receipts is October 22.

After getting your receipt, you should make an appointment immediately with Photographic Services at Calvin Hall, Room 9. APPOINTMENTS MAY NOT BE MADE BY PHONE: YOU MUST APPEAR IN PERSON WITH THE PHOTO RECEIPTS. PICTURE APPOINTMENTS MUST BE MADE BEFORE NOVEMBER 5. Photographic Services will start taking pictures October 18. The EARLIER you contact them, the easier it will be for you to get the appointment time you prefer.

No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture. Organizations which are large enough to require several pictures must have all pictures taken the same evening. Be sure to pick a time when all members can be present. Do not have a separate picture taken for officers. It will not be used.

Pictures will be taken each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Room 11. All pictures will be taken at the specified time, so tell your club members they must be on time, or they may miss being included in the picture.

Each picture with 15 or fewer persons costs you \$5. Each picture with more than 15 persons costs you \$7.

> Sincerely, Carole Fry, editor 1966 Royal Purple

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 8, 1965

NUMBER 17



PLANETARIUM UNIVERSE—The Spitz projector, used to project planets, sun and stars, will be in use at 4 p.m. today when the physics department will give its first public lecture in the Physical Science building.

Planetarium Projector Aids Celestial Gazers

Star gazers at K-State no longer are hindered by cloudy nights or stormy weather.

Today, student astronomers spend much time in the planetarium located in the Physical Science Building.

THE PLANETARIUM houses an apparatus to demonstrate the motions of heavenly bodies by optically projecting their images on the inside of a dome surmounting a theaterlike room, according to Dr. Basil Curnutte Jr., professor of physics.

The images of stars, planets, moons, comets and meteors appear as points, disks or patches of light varying in intensity.

The light is projected through holes in the star dome.

THE MOTIONS of the heavenly bodies are reproduced in compressed time by automatic rotated projector lenses.

The celestial bodies may be shown in the past, present, or future positions and as they would appear from any place on

"We don't project anything that can't be seen by the unaided

Sheriff Arrests Students On Misdemeanor Charge

Three students and one nonstudent were arrested Wednesday on a charge of malicious mischief by Riley County Sheriff James Tubach.

The misdemeanor concerned 25 damage to the Randolph E.U.B. Church parsonage.

The students charged are Paul Daniels, EE So; Donald Gaudreau, MT Jr; and Roy Masters, MT Jr. Daniels was placed on disciplinary probation by the Tribunal Tuesday night.

Each was freed on \$150 bond.

eye." Curnutte said. "We just project the brightest third of the stars, the five brightest planets, the milky way, one external galaxy and one visible star cluster," he explained.

THE PRIMARY use of the planetarium is to aid in instruction in astronomy in courses such as man's physical world, history of science and astron-

Twice a month public lectures are given at the planetarium besides special programs given for high school, elementary school and college groups. A public planetarium lecture will be given by Dr. Curnutte at 4 p.m. today.

Skits To Preview Coeds

Eighteen Homecoming queen candidates will be vying for one of the five finalist positions to be announced at Homecoming Previews.

PREVIEWS WILL be in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium at 8 Saturday night.

Four-minute programs including skits and short talks will be given by the living groups who represent candidates.

Skit dress rehearsals and can-

didates' speech practices were Thursday evening.

SELECTION of the finalists will be made by seven judges, Mel Thompson, AEC Sr, Blue Key publicity chairman, said. The four faculty and three student judges were chosen by Blue Key and Student Senate.

The skits are judged on originality, over-all effect, Homecoming emphasis and quality of candidates' compliments. The

Pugsley, convocations chairman,

Schoenbrun has agreed to speak

at the convocation at 10 a.m.

CBS CORRESPONDENT David

SCHOENBRUN WAS a free-

lance writer before serving as a

foreign correspondent. He was

recipient of the Croix de Guerre

in France and Legion of Honor.

was 1957 winner of best book

on foreign affairs. In 1959 he

won the Alfred Du Pont award

as best radio-TV commentator.

will publish a book on Charles

de Gaulle which will be the

March Book-of-the-Month selec-

Gaulle's policies as they relate

to world and, particularly, the

swer session at 11 a.m. in the

Far-East, Pugsley said.

Schoenbrun will discuss De

There will be a question-an-

IN DECEMBER Schoenbrun

His book, "As France Goes,"

candidate is judged on her poise, personality, past campus activities and beauty.

"ANNOUNCEMENT OF the finalists officials will start a week of campaigning," Thompson said.

The candidate, her representative and the skit name are: Donna Hover, Kappa Delta, "Practically Perfect"; Kathy Letts, Van Zile hall, "The Hare's Best"; Janet Francis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, "It's Later Than You Think"; Linda Turney, Gamma Phi Beta, "Won't You";

PATTIE SUGHRUE, Alpha Delta Pi, "Our Loverly Fair Lady"; Janet Patton, Clovia 4-H, "Introduction to Campusology"; Janece Turney, Putnam hall, "Signal from the Syndicate: Jan for State";

Connie Stockham, Moore hall, "More"; Nancy Reeves, Moore hall; Cindy Lammers, Pi Beta Phi, "Cindyella"; Patty Peterson, Delta Delta Delta, "Pitch for Patty";

Ginny Carlson, Alpha Chi Omega, "By Gimeni"; Linda Orrell, Alpha Xi Delta, "Soon it's Linda"; Erma Jean Karr, Smurthwaite, "Karr Car"; Judy Davidson, Kappa Alpha Theta, "J.A.D.: Just Another Day, But . . .";

SUE OKE, Chi Omega, "The Legend of Sue"; Nancy Fair, Delta Zeta, "Our Fair Maiden"; and Sharon Milliken, West hall, "She Is on Our Mind."

Advance ticket sales are now in progress by Blue Key members and in the Cats' Pause.

Moscoso Cancels Speech; Policy Dissention Blamed

said.

Tuesday.

1945-62.

Teodoro Moscoso, originally scheduled to speak Tuesday at an all-University convocation, has cancelled the speech because he reportedly is dissatisfied with State Department policies, A. L.

U.S. State Official To Speak Saturday **During Conference**

ference is "Red China-A

Kreisberg was scheduled to speak to political science classes today. He has spent 13 years in the U.S. foreign service in Chinese affairs.

Robert Burton, KU professor of Oriental civilization, will address the conference in a keynote speech at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

workshops are scheduled. Chae Jin Lee, political science assistant professor from KU, and Robin Higham, associate professor of history here, will join

Second session

"We believe Schoenbrun will be just as good, if not better," Pugsley said. Schoenbrun is chief correspondent for the CBS Washington Bureau. He served as chief correspondent in Paris from

Paul Kreisberg, U.S. State Department officer in charge of mainland China affairs, will speak at 1:15 p.m. Saturday for the Kansas Council on World Affairs' annual conference here.

THEME FOR the two-day con-World Dilemma."

TWO SATURDAY morning

Kreisberg in the first workshop.

workshop speakers are Howard Neighbor, political science associate professor at Park College; Robert Browder, head of the department of history and philosophy at KU; and Frank King, associate professor of economics here.

K-State Staff Members To Attend Conference

A two-day conference of Kansas Association of Student Personnel Administrators fills the calendars for the Dean of Students staff Sunday and Monday.

Dean Chester Peters said members of his staff would participate in the Sunday and Monday sessions at Rock Springs.

Writer, Critic Packard Speaks Monday in Union

Vance Packard, social critic, writer and lecturer, will speak at 8 Monday night in the Union

Packard is author of "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers," among others.

PACKARD HAS been called by some as "one of the most astute and perceptive observers of our time" and "America's foremost social critic." Packard will speak here on "America in Upheaval."

A question-and-answer session will be in the main lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. Monday.

Packard is the first of a series of special speakers sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

ARTICLES BY Packard have appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly," "Reader's Digest," "Look," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Harper's" and "The New York Times Magazine."

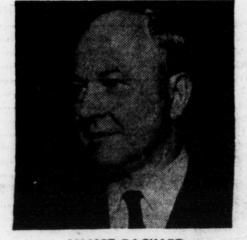
Packard is the only author in recent years to have three books in a row rated No. 1 on the best-seller lists in the nonfiction field. The first of these three, "The Hidden Persuaders," appeared in 1957.

This book, a study of motivational research techniques, was intended to alert the American public to the methods of "persuasion in depth" advertising.

PACKARD'S SECOND bestseller, "The Status Seekers," was an exploration of class behavior in America and the hidden barriers that affect a person, his community and his future. "The Waste Makers," his

third best-seller, explores the systematic attempt of business to make us wasteful, debt-ridden, permanently discontented individuals.

Packard is recognized internationally for his incisive, researched investigations of trends in modern society that endanger individual liberty.



VANCE PACKARD America's Social Critic

Student Directories Free This Year

The 1965-1966 University directory listing students, faculty and staff will be distributed to students at no extra cost this year, Sheryl Diller, HEJ Sr, directory editor, said.

Funds for the directory come from student activity fees received by Student Publications, she said. Last year \$1 was charged for directories.

STUDENTS WILL receive a copy of the new directory by presenting their student identification card at the distribution point in the lobby outside Kedzie 103. Distribution will be Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons other than students may purchase copies of the directory for \$1 per copy.

MISS DILLER said several improvements have been made in the directory this year.

A campus map, clearly showing campus buildings and listing

their designations, and a complete table of contents have been included.

Improved coverage has been given to organizations, she said. The newly revised Student Governing Association (SGA) Constitution has been included. SGA By-Laws are presently being revised and were not included this year, Miss Diller said.

THE DIRECTORY lists the name, Manhattan address and telephone number, home address, curriculum and classification of students.

For faculty and staff the directory lists University extension number, name, department and position, home address and telephone number.

IN ADDITION to this coverage the directory contains information concerning regulations and policies of the University.

Miss Diller said larger size headings have been used to increase readability.

Editorial

A Stagnant Problem

A conclusion derived from facts concerning K-State's present swimming facilities is evident, for the facts need no explaining—they speak for themselves.

The facts are there and the fact is, there is no excuse for inadequate swimming facilities here.

Fact: In 1939, an educational survey team considered the size of the pool inadequate for the school enrollment.

Fact: Students are allowed minimum use of the pool because the size restricts the number to approximately 40.

Fact: The depth of the pool, seven feet ten inches at its deepest point, is dangerous as well as a hinderance to divers. The ceiling above the pool also is low enough to create a hazard.

Fact: The size of the pool is also a detriment from the instructional point of view. Because of the small size swimming instructions are offered only to the poorest swimmers.

Fact: In regard to health and sanitation factors the pool also is very inadequate. Four years ago a sanitation committee recommended that the pool be closed. Because the pool and lockers are in the same room diseases are contacted easily.

Fact: The water becomes very cloudy whenever it is stirred up. This creates a safety hazard because instructors cannot see beneath the surface of the water.

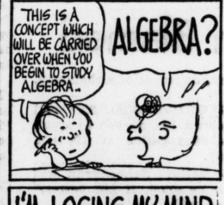
Fact: The old pool also is expensive to maintain. Since 1961 approximately \$10,000 has been spent maintaining the present facilities.

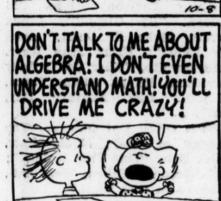
But facts only point to the problem lying stagnant in the basement of Nichols gymnasium. K-State needs new swimming facilities.—mike lowe



AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."









Bits 'N Pieces

K-State's Poverty War

Library Director Joe Kraus' latest figures show nearly 382,000 volumes in the library here. This number doesn't fare too well in light of what has been called "Kansas' library crisis." Ol' Joe has \$250,000 to spend this year on new volumes but, according to President James A. McCain, Krause could make good use of an additional half million dollars. Congratulations Krause, you've joined the elite ranks of other K-State combatants on the battle-ground of poverty.

One 'Bell' Too Many

After much ado about the recently-installed carillon, one reader observed, "Old Bong Bong has gone to bell hell."—referring to the tradition-clad clanker in the Anderson hall belfry. Presenting this observation to President McCain, he said either the carillon, the bell or the power plant whistle would have to go—three is too many. For shame, some less cultured students have been considering installing a calliope on the Union roof.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Edit	orial Staff
Managing Editor	Susie Miller
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	Mike Lowe
Sports Editor	Kim Johnson
Asst. Sports Editors	Ed Dent, Lee Beach
Makeup Editors	Mike Robinson, Bruce Coonrod
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	Jane Pretzer
Wire Editor	Dana Covert
Librarian	Sherryl Diller
Staff Writer	Chuck Powers

Halls of Ivy

Football Season, Fun-'Hic'

BY FRED WILLIAMS

The fall semester would be very dull in many schools if it weren't for football games and fans—anyway that appears to be the trend in many colleges.

AN EDITORIAL in The Daily Reveille from Louisiana State University reports that "there are drunks and then there are obnoxious drunks. Unfortunately, one spirited student mixed with the proper proportions of bourbon, Scotch, gin or vodka at a lively football game too often breeds an obnoxious drunk."

What happens when there are obnoxious drunks around? The Reveille says that too many girls are pinched where they should not be pinched, too many people have drinks spilled on them or have limp bodies fall on them and there is too much vulgarity.

THE EDITORIAL APPEARS to have been suggested by a statement released through the paper the day before by LSU's Dean of Men. Besides reminding students of LSU's drinking regulations, the dean said that use of such decoys as false binoculars, large pocketbooks of coeds, books that conceal liquor flasks, syringes and other devices are considered immature and have tended to hurt the good name of the student body.

An editorial in the Colorado Daily from the University of Colorado discusses a problem that might even be K-State's someday.

"There is nothing wrong with the game (football) itself, or with the people who play it.

"The problem arises when a school devotes itself to football greatness. Not only is it expensive monetarily, but the corruption and cynicism which all too often accompany the effort are extremely unhealthy for education.

"SLUSH FUNDS and academic dishonesty have no place in a university. The return never justifies the cost of disillusionment and compromised standards."

Loyalty is loyalty, but sometimes things go almost too far.

DURING the recent Hurricane Betsy a man and his wife were on their rooftop in New Orleans waiting to be rescued when the husband dived into the 12 foot of murky water and returned in a few moments clutching small, soggy pieces of cardboard.

No, they weren't Traveler's Checks

(anyway we all know they can be replaced). The Daily Reveille reports that they were season tickets to LSU football games.

I'D WALK a mile for a Camel, but risking my life for season football tickets would be going a little far. Perhaps if I were going to LSU I might feel differently about football games.

The Sig Alphs at Colorado State University recently were featured in an editorial in the Collegian. It seems that pledges managed to string off a large section of the student seating section and refused admittance to anyone who did not possess one of their glorious pins.

EDITORIALLY the paper continues, "It's about time that the SAE's realize that deeds, not pins, make boys men. It's about time that they join the human race and tear down the string that separates them from the rest of the world."

Oh well, basketball season is coming.

Editorial Policy

The K-State Collegian is a newspaper serving the University community and its students. This newspaper is an institution designed to report and interpret the news fairly and accurately, to inform and lead public opinion and to entertain.

These are the ideals which guide Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility editorially to support the following:

A one-day election for Student Governing Association.

Professors' names and their respective classes to be distributed during the advisement period prior to registration.

A traffic plan to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

An increased activity fee to support a broaderbased, more enriched student activity program.

A well-rounded athletic program with more emphasis on minor sports. A new swimming pool to be utilized by physical education classes, students and faculty.

More expedient enrollment procedures with a closer look at the inadequacies of the advisory

Cigarette sales on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

Academic excellence in the classroom.

The building of a motel-convention center as facility to attract visiting clubs and conventions to headquarter at K-State.

The building of an auditorium of which Kastaters would be proud to say they were promoting the cultural enrichment of the campus and the Manhattan community.

Surgery Termed Success

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson, fortified by what his doctors called basically "excellent health," underwent successful surgery for removal of malfunctioning gall bladder oday at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Johnson emerged from surgery at 7:11 a.m. CST after two hours and 15 minutes on the operating table at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

At 7:28 a.m. CST, White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers made this announcement:

"THE PRESIDENT underwent surgery at 5 a.m. The gall bladder was removed and found to contain a stone. A stone was also located in the ureter and removed. The operation was a complete success.

"Dr. James Cain of the Mayo

U.S. Installs Hawk Missiles

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. Army Hawk missiles are being installed at strategic airfields and bases in South Viet Nam against the possibility of Communist air attack in retaliation for American bombings of North Viet Nam, it was learned Thursday.

The Army Hawk missiles are being installed around Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, at Bien Hoa and Qui Nhon, it was learned.

There was no let-up in the relentless aerial pounding of military targets in the Communist North. American and Vietnamese planes also blasted at the Viet Cong in the South.

At the same time, final elements of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division—the famed "Big Red One"-poured ashore to bolster military ground power in South Viet Nam. Arrival of the 15,000-man division brought to a new high of about 140,000 the total of American croops committed to the war against the Communists.

Campus Bulletin

UNION ART GALLERY will rent the remaining collection including original prints by Thomas Hart Benton, Sandzien, Helm and others from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Activities Center.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will have a roller skating party at 8 tonight. Transportation will be provided from the UCCF Center. Bring 75c for skate rental and pizza.

HOEDOWNERS SQUARE Dance Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Union 205.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Campus Center.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association memberships may be pur-chased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in Holton until October 18.

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival tickets may be purchased to-day in the Union lobby.

women interested in being on K-State's Coed Bowling Team should contact the Union main games desk.

"TOUCHSTONE" is seeking edi-torial and managerial staff mem-bers. Interested persons should contact Harold Schneider, Denison 104.

DELTA PHI DELTA will have an art mixer at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Bluemont rooms. Everyone with a sincere art interest is invited.

It's not too early to winterize your car with permanent type

ANTI-FREEZE

\$1.49 per gal. carry out \$1.95 per gal. installed

Larry's Auto Clinic

conveniently located at 1125 Moro

Clinic, the President's long-time family physician, informed me that everything went-in his words-beautifully and as expected. The president is resting well in the operating suite."

THE PRESENCE of a stone in the ureter indicated that the doctors found a kidney stone as well as a gall stone. The ureter is a tube leading from the kid-

The President underwent treatment for removal of a kidney stone by manipulation in 1948 and had one removed by surgery in 1955. But he had no record of gall bladder trouble before an attack on Sept. 7.

TODAY'S OPERATION was performed by Dr. George Hallenbeck, a surgeon from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. He was assisted by a large team of surgeons and consulting special-

Mrs. Johnson and her daughter Luci, 18, remained in their hospital suite during the surgery. Moyers said they were informed immediately of the suc-

cessful conclusion of the operation.

MOYERS STILL was short on details as to how long it would be before Johnson would come out of the anesthesia.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Johnson went into the operating room in the same "very good spirits" he exhibited Thursday night. Humphrey made the statement after receiving a telephone report from Moyers shortly before leaving for his office.

Dole Asks for Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has asked for removal of a shipping restriction requiring that 50 per cent of any grain sold to the Russians be carried in U.S. ships, calling it an "arbitrary agreement.'

Dole Thursday said the shipping restriction was being used "to avoid confrontation with the real issue-trading with a Communist country."

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Must sell, '51 Plymouth, runs good, make offer. Jim Hvener-garde, Room 337 Marlatt Hall.

Nikkorex "F", S.L.R., 105 mm, 300 mm Lenses. Call Paul, 8-5752.

'59 Chevrolet Impala, perfect condition, call 9-2717 after 5. 16-18 1955 4-door Chevrolet. Automatic \$150.00. Call 9-3210. 16-18

1961 Fleetwood 3-bedroom Mo-bile Home, 10'x55', carpeting, washer, shed, awning, fenced yard. No reasonable offer refused.

1963 Volkswagen, Blue. Excellent gas mileage. 13,500 miles. Good tires. Call PR 8-5438. 16-18

1959 Plymouth Fury. Two-tone, 4-dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater. Phone PR 8-3810 after a p.m.

'59 Chevrolet, 2 door hard top V-8 automatic. Phone after 5 p.m. 8-3768.

Dodge 1954, \$35.00; Boy's bicycle, twin basket, dynamo light; Air conditioner, 6000 BTU Amana; FM-AM German Console with record player. Call 9-5913. 17-19

Desk with glass top, floor lamp, desk lamp, book shelves, night stand, small rugs, kitchen ware, and mirrors. Call 9-5913.

Whole hog sausage. KSU Meat lab. Weber Hall Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 17-19

Italian all state scooter. Excel-lent condition. Phone 6-7753. 17

1957 Chevy, 283 automatic, new brakes and rebuilt transmission. Call Wayne 9-4635, Rm. 206. 17-19

26" 3-speed boys bicycle, 24" girls bicycle, tricycle, upright lockers brazier, high chair, play pen, diaper pail, sterlizer, crib, two 670 X 15 snow tires and wheels, two 600 X 14 tires, school desks, large framed pictures, hand mower, airequipt slide trays, 23" console TV, 1964 Rambler wagon, car mats, 42 tux, clother, many miscellaneous. 1701 Cassell.

1956 Chevrolet. V-8. Stick. Good condition throughout. Phone 8-2084.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

WANTED

Two female roommates immediately! Call 9-3039 after 5:00 p.m. for detailed information. 17-21

Male test subjects needed at Enivronmental Research Laboratory Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to C:30 p.m. Call Ext. 467. \$1.25 per hour.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other akes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Gold watch, black cord band, ladies Mido brand, October 1, north campus. Please call 6-9427. 14-18

NOTICE

October Special. Haircut \$1.25, with shampoo and set \$1.00. Experienced hairdressers to serve you. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. 8-3101.

Top Shape helps you get back the

No old-fashioned workouts. In 3 easy minutes a day, Top Shape helps slim your waist, tone up arms, neck, back, chest. If you hate to exercise, have fun with-

op Shape



family



the pocket-size gym that keeps you in trim

at drug, department, sporting goods and other stores

NOW AT

Miller Pharmacy

621 No. Manhattan Ave.

Manhattan

Russia Reports Luna 7 Crash; Termed Failure

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet news agency Tass announced today that Luna 7 failed to make a gentle landing on the moon. Announcement of the crash landing came after 14 hours of silence. The rocket crash landed on the moon's surface at 4:08 p.m. CST Thursday.

Although it was widely assumed that Luna 7 was attempting a gentle landing, the Russians gave no hint of this until today's announcement of fail-

THE TASS disclosure confirmed a report from the Jodrell Bank radio telescope in England that Luna 7 had crash-landed.

The Tass announcement contained only nine lines and provided no details of just what part of the complex mechanism for a soft landing had gone wrong.

HOWEVER, it was widely believed the failure was linked to the crucial retro-rocket fire which must gentle the space station to a landing without damage to the instrument pack.

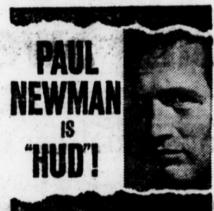
But Western experts here said the difficulty and complexity of a soft landing made it a 100 to 1 shot that Luna 7 would touch down gently.

U.S. Seeks End To Viet Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States stood ready today to discuss an end to the Viet Nam war "in any form," including the United Nations or a reconvening of the 1954 Geneva conference.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, in an angry retort to criticism by Foreign Minister Joseph Murumbi of Kenya, told the General Assembly Thursday night it is not the United States but North Viet Nam and Red China which refuse to "bring the war to the conference table," here or elsewhere.





MELVYN PATRICIA BRANDON DOUGLAS · NEAL · de WILDE PANAVISION* - MARTIN RITT IRVING RAVETCH - MARTIN RITT

INVING RAVETCH AS HARRIET FRANK, A CARRY MARRIET MUSIC SCORED BY ELMER BERNSTEIN - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool. Styled in traditional Classic and Gav Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".





MONSTER INTRIGUES—The television set in the Union Den kept the interests of many baseball fans for the past two afternoons. The cause of interest happens to be the World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Twins have won both games.

New Catalog is Compact

logs are designed with the high school student in mind, the 1966-67 edition is more informal

VIRGINIA MANSFIELD, ed-

cause it will reach many high school students, the committee felt the technical matter should be minimized and the catalog

Flour, Feed Staff To Host Cereal Chemists Confab

Members of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will attend a tri-section conference today and Saturday here. The Department of Flour and Feed Milling staff will be host. John Shellenberger, head of the department, said today.

Persons who will speak at the conference are: George Montgomery, professor of economics here; L. C. Rose, flour and feed milling instructor; W. T. Yamazaki, Soft Wheat Quality Laboratory, Wooster, Ohio; Merle

Shogren, Hard Winter Wheat Quality Laboratory, Manhattan, and Shellenberger.

Discussion topics will include, "European Study of Wheat Proteins," "Scope of the Work of the Soft Wheat Quality Laboratory" and "Fractionation and Reconstitution of Gluten Proteins."

Shellenberger said chemists will attend from Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

bers representing the seven colleges here.

ALL PHASES of K-State are covered as in previous catalogs, but less technical information is presented about each subject.

For the first time, sample schedule blanks are illustrated to help acquaint future students with enrollment details.

ALMOST EVERY page of the 110-page publication is livened with photographs. Longer sections containing extensive scholarship listings are sprinkled with full-page photographs concerning technical and recreational ac-

usual, Mrs. Mansfield said.

It is slightly less than onehalf the original page length of previous catalogs.

K-State centennial medal printed in gold on a black background. Blue, white and gold lettering combine to give the booklet an authoritative, yet informal, first impression.

Four Performances For Artist Series

"The Subject Was Roses," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea, will be the first performance of the 1965-66 Artist Series Nov. 16 in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

A CONCERT by Eugene Holmes, a young American baritone, is scheduled for Dec. 9. His program will include art songs and modern and folk

A team of duo-pianists, the Teltschiks, will perform Feb. 14. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will conclude the series

SEASON TICKETS are on sale in Kedzie 206 for \$7.50. Prices of individual tickets vary with the performances.

K-State's Chamber Music Series, in its sixth season, will include the Brahms Piano Quartet from Rome, Oct. 27; the Netherlands String Quartet,

Nov. 2; the Weller Quartet of Vienna, Feb. 10; and the Renaissance Quartet, Mar. 22.

TICKETS FOR the Chamber Music Series are \$8.

Cards To Be Ready For Senior Activities

Students graduating in January, June or August are urged to pick up his senior activity card beginning Monday. The cards may be obtained at the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

Activity cards are used to list University activities each senior has participated in with his name in the senior section of the Royal Purple, Carole Fry, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor, said.

Because K-State student cataitor of the catalog, said, "Be-

and compact than ever before. made more informal."

The committee has 14 mem-

tivities. The catalog's shorter length permitted publishing to be completed two months earlier than

THE FRONT cover shows the





manent press, no-iron pants, 9.00.

(insert colors and sizes)

Sports Wear Shop First Floor—West Side



Have Kissing Sweet Breath

PICK UP YOUR FREE CEPACOL SAMPLE

SATURDAY 9th AT Palace Drug

AGGIEVILLE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY







Record Enrollment Indicates Kimel Will Serve AFROTC Program Thriving On Advisory Board

In 1931 Gov. F. D. Farrell signed a law that made ROTC compulsory for the first two years at K-State.

IN 1965 the Kansas Board of Regents approved a bill signed by Gov. William Avery abolishing the compulsory ROTC program, making it strictly voluntary, beginning with the spring semester of 1966.

Many proponents of ROTC felt it was the death-blow for the time-honored institution which has existed since 1862 when the Morrill Act made it compulsory that all land-grant colleges offer a ROTC program.

BUT COL. Bertram Ruggles, head of aerospace studies, believes it will not hinder the Air Force ROTC program. He points to this semester's record enrollment in advanced AFROTC as an indication that interest is higher than ever.

Final tabulations showed 114 students applied for the advanced program and after a plea for a higher quota was answered, 82 were finally accepted. Most of the remaining 32 applicants will be admitted to the program in the spring semester.

"WE USED to offer specialized courses in nearly all phases of the program, but we have now made it a more generalized curiculum. The officer candidate will get the specialized training right at the time he needs it," he said.

Freshman and sophomore students receive 90 per cent classroom work and 10 per cent applied courses.

ADVANCED AFROTC candidates demonstrate to the underclassmen the correct procedures, and then sophomores lead groups of six in their instruction. "We have found that this prepares them much more adequately for the advanced program," Ruggles said.

AFROTC sophomores have a 2.5 over-all grade average, including nearly 150 students who have a 3.0 average, Ruggles said.

Dr. William Kimel, head of the nuclear engineering department, has been appointed to a special four-man advisory com-

> mittee for a motionpicture series to be produced by the American Nuclear Society,

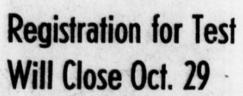
As a member of the new committee, Kimel will offer technical advice for short films exploring

career opportunities in the fastgrowing fields of nuclear science and engineering.

Intended primarily for viewing by high school and junior college students, the finished films will be made available for showing in classrooms, by educational television stations and by interested private groups.

Several of the nation's outstanding nuclear laboratories will provide authentic settings for the films. Production of the series is expected to take about two years and is being under-

taken by the American Nuclear Society in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Army Pictorial Agency.



Graduate record examination registration closes Oct. 29. Seniors, juniors and students planning to transfer from K-State should check with their advisers to see if they are required to take the exams.

Testing dates for other tests have been announced by the Counseling Center. Applications for tests are due at least one month before test dates.

Test dates are: graduate record examination, Nov. 13, Jan. 15 and July 9; college entrance examination boards, Dec. 4 and March 5; dental aptitude, Jan. 8 and April 23;

Law school admission test, April 9; national teacher examination, March 18; pre-nursing and guidance examination, Feb. 5; and veterinary aptitude test, Feb. 5.

Journalism Shop Saturday

Strengthening of writing skills and learning more about university courses are the purposes of the Kansas Press Women's conference to be here Saturday, Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of technical journalism and chairman of the workshop, said.

The organization, whose members are women who write in all fields of communication, will have a morning workshop in Kedzie hall.

Class sessions will be on writing for radio and television, editing, photography and magazine and newspaper writing.

They will be taught by Miss Applegate, Jack Backer, director of Student Publications; Arvin Workman, assistant professor of speech; and Don Richards, assistant information director of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka.

Dr. George Montgomery, professor of economics and head of the K-State-India team for four years, will give the luncheon address in the Union.

Mrs. Mamie Boyd will present

Mrs. Mamie Boyd will present the Kansas Press Women's Scholarship and the Boyd Scholarship to two outstanding senior women in journalism.

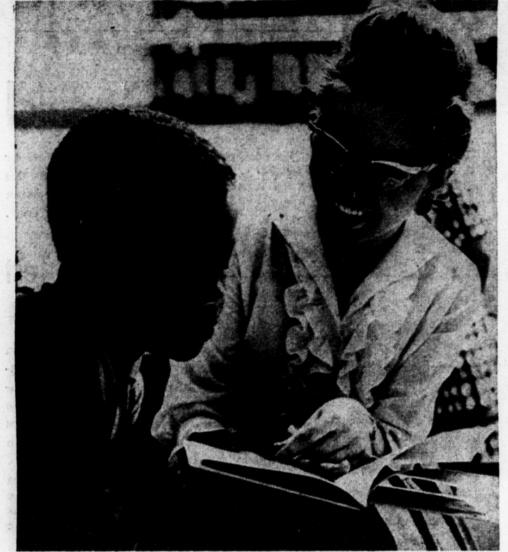


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KEDZIE 103



"B" IS FOR BAT-Rimick Burke, a student at Northview Elementary School, works on a reading assignment. He is being tutored by Miss Becky Loucks, an August K-State graduate in sociology. Rimick and Miss Loucks are participating in the weekly tutoring session organized by the Manhattan Human Relations Board.

Sweet Smell

Scent Trade Booms

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

Men students on campus are currently striving for the sweet smell of success and according to several Manhattan men's shops, the men's toiletry business is booming.

STORES IN AGGIEVILLE and some downtown businesses are setting up special men's fragrance centers where men can sniff what's up to snuff.

With more than 200 lotions and colognes on the market now. experts predict that the sale of men's toilet articles will soon top the \$1 billion mark.

"MORE MASCULINE scents are better than in the past," Steve Piper, of Woody's, said. "Jade East" is our fastest seller. Other favorites are "Royal Lime," "Bermuda Spice" and "Canoe."

Ralph Miller, manager of Miller Pharmacy, said his customerr have been buying "English Leather," "Brute" and "Russian Leather."

John Roberts of Peterka's said there is a trend to "mannish" rugged scents. "Jade East," "English Leather," "Cassell-Massey," "Rogers and Gallet" are imported from France and "Aqua Lavendar" is made in Barcelona, Spain.

"MEN ARE BUYING more after shave lotion and cologne than scented talcum powder and soap," according to Glenn Pinkston, BA Sr., in the men's department of Stevensons'.

Most merchants agree that the citrus base lotion is most popu-

Manufacturers are creating clever packaging to catch the eyes of prospective buyers. For example a new fragrance "Moon-

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7 minutes West on K-18

shine" is poured into an old crockery jug and capped with a

ENHANCING ENTRY into the prestige field companies put soap on a rope, lotion in Pop art containers resembling teak bark, and Napoleonic boot flasks with glass cannon filled with fragrant fluid.

Other companies capitalize on popular acceptance of "007" in bullet shaped bottles, bottles topped with poker chips and platinum coated bottles with silver IDs.

Miller said, "We sell more men's cologne than women's. About 20 per cent of our men's cologne is purchased by women."

IN A RECENT survey by "Men's Wear Magazine," women bought 50 per cent of cologne in department stores. Teenagers who caused the business boom, buy 33 per cent, whereas men buy only 15 per cent.

The remaining 10 per cent is bought by women and girls to wear themselves-including girls who like to smell like the guy they are dating.

K-Staters, Manhattanites Tutor School Children

project is the city's Human Re-

lations Board headed by Harry

Hichs. Although it is only con-

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

There are no requirements. There are no end-of-class bells. There is no roll to call.

But there are children-eager, receptive children. And every week, someone older, someone wiser will be ready to help them with their reading. Or their spelling. Or their arithmetic.

EVERY TUESDAY night, elementary and high school students from Manhattan come to the First Congregational Church. There they receive tutoring by K-State students, professors, and townspeople.

"The program is strictly voluntary for both tutors and students," Professor Robert Bechtel, an adviser, stated.

The tutoring project, after a trial run last spring, was renewed this fall, after an organizational meeting on Monday.

Headed by Mrs. Dorothy Pope of Manhattan, the program's coordinators are Prof. LaRee Navaiaux, Prof. Don Trumbo, and Prof. Ken Kennedy. The two advisers are Prof. Marjorie Stith and Prof. Bechtel. Their educational fields cover psychology, mathematics, home economics, and student guidance.

"THOSE K-STATE students who worked in the program faithfully last year have come back this year to work," Mrs. Pope commented. "They find it to be a wonderful experience."

Among those tutoring this year are Jeanene Penner, EED Sr, and Judie Hunt, SPT Sr. From 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday night, they worked with sixth-graders, helping them with arithmetic and spelling.

So far this year, the project has attracted 36 tutors and 57 students. The largest number of both groups were involved in the lower elementary section, working on reading skills.

The students are divided into three sections, according to grades. The first, second, and third grades work in the basement. The top floor is reserved for the fourth through sixth grades, and all junior and senior high school students use the main floor for study.

"OUR MAIN GOAL," Mrs. Pope added, "is to help the children develop good study habits and form a good relationship with an adult."

The high school tutoring concentrates on anything the students bring in.

The official sponsor of the

dial reading center. sidered as a "pilot" right now,

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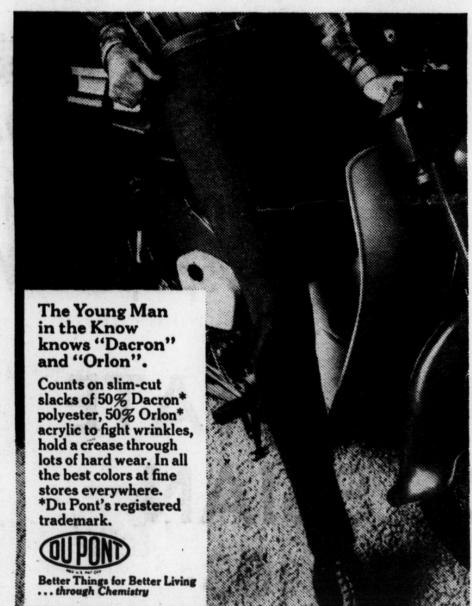
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Poisoned Cokes Plague Soldier

Editor's Note:

The following letter is the first in a series written by Pfc. Tom Beach stationed in Viet Nam with the U.S. Army.

He is not purporting to be an authority on the military situation in Viet Nam.

His letters are written as the simple, personal observations of a soldier, a U.S. citizen, a human being in the middle of a hell on earth.

Hello Jody,

Joe may or may not have filled you in on what's happening here. Well, there're having a war. Yeah, a war. Now isn't that kind of a novelty. People are getting like, killed. And its really not as much fun as everyone says it is supposed to be.

It is different and something to do, busy work, you know, but for a way of life you wouldn't like it.

Really, with all those cannons blasting away day and night, one has a difficult time laughing much. Those bullets and grenades are equally obnoxious. People just must be taught when to carry on a war and in what manner. Now think seriously; is two o'clock to dawn in a monsoon downpour what one could fairly call fun? Of course, not! The accommodations leave something to be desired, in addition.

SCORPIONS are not the best pets in the world, I am given to understand, but I do my level best. It is something to do in ones leisure hours.

The food is strengthening. I will leave it at that. They say the bathing facilities will be improved soon—from a helmet to a fifty-gallon drum shower. It's just one improvement after another lately. After we started at the very bottom, what else could be done but improve?

I think our main function here is as blood donors. Yes, I feel I've done my part in that endeavor. There is not one unfed mosquito within a 10 square mile area. They are so fat that they have taken to walking. As for other insect life, they take a lesson from the mosquitos. They all mass in the daytime and attack at night. The entire countryside is astir.

THE SOUND of millions of tiny feet striking the earth in marked time and the drone of countless wings beating the air. The crickets sound the charge and all night long the battle continues. In the morning's revealing light, we both count our casualties.

Right now the mosquitos are searching for an answer to DDT, one of our nerve gases. They call it malaria. One man has already been killed by this ultimate-type weapon.

We have got the upper hand though, because we have a better delivery system. Everything they use is hand carried, whereas we use bombs and disperse by air.

I BELIEVE we have all the determination necessary for victory. It promises to be a long, dirty war, but I see a world free of insects and anything like them.

In Viet Nam, weather has been simplified a great deal. Instead of four seasons and four different temperature ranges, there is just one season really, summer. It is hot all the time and humid and wet half the time.

Clothes are totally unnecessary here. I take my clothes off when I sleep and sleep on top of the blanket. The blanket absorbs some of the sweat. One gets used to heat to some degree after a while

My tan is deep and nice looking, I think. You should see it. The continuous humidity and heat give one's skin a tone and trim off all the fat.

HEAT IS NOT FOR ME as a continous way of life. Sometimes after a rain (we frequently have rain at least once a day and sometimes all day) it cools off.

Sometimes it gets all but unbearable, like living in a teapot. I await a huge oriental hand to descend from the heavens one day soon, with a gigantic tea bag.

Sugar and salt turn to bricks. Everything corrodes. Stamps don't stick—except to one another. And feet get rot if one doesn't watch it.

THE RAINS ARE NICE in a way because one can shower in them. They are warm and clean well, since they are soft water. It is almost funny because everytime we have a rain everyone rushes for his shower shoes and strips. The rain comes and all you see is nude men splashing about.

The rain may end in twenty minutes and the sun will shine. Everyone comes back out of their tents clean. It is really fun.

THE WETNESS MILDEWS everything or rots it otherwise. The country, or in particular the jungle, smells of sour, rotten wood and leaves.

I think the reason for so much disease is the heat and wet-

_ _ COUPON _ -

This coupon is worth 25c, on a large pizza at Bino's (in the Dugout) October 8, 1965, in our dining room only.

ness. What better medium is there for a germ culture than warm water with organic materials?

The people are very friendly here when they're not trying to kill me. Poisoned cokes, fruit, a grenade tossed out of an ice cream wagon. Glass frozen in ice and sold. They play dirty pool.

THE VILLAGE OF BIEN HOA (Ben Wha), is something to see. It is beyond normal bounds of description.

I must have a picture of the market place. It is noisy, smelly, dishonest, pornographic, filthy, confusing, colorful, pathetic, crowded, inclusive, inexpensive, open air, has no space to turn around. It is really something. It is the East one sees in picture books and tour guides.

The kids crawl all over you and steal things. Everyone looks at you and usually smiles. We are giants to these people. They are thin and frail looking, but very strong for their size.

There is someone for every action known to man. There is someone to do anything you want done. Murder, stealing—you name it.

SIMPLE ARTS of handworks are numerous. These people are

ingenious, to say the least. They can make something out of nothing.

From beer cans they make good looking foot lockers. From swamp grass they make colorful and very useful mats for the

They are industrious only to a point. They are not ambitious or community-minded enough to improve their city or clean it. They never heard of paint. Poverty is all they know.

They look no farther and strive no further. They are menial. They breed too fast. This is much of the reason for their poverty. There are simply too many mouths to feed. Their morals are more liberal than ours but they are also less responsible.

I miss you very much.
Tom

Take Your Date
to play
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WEST K-18

Tri-Delt Alums Observe 50th Anniversary

More than two hundred alumnae and their families were in Manhattan last week end to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Delta Delta Delta at K-State.

Guests included eight members of the original charter chapter of 1915. Also among the guests were Mrs. Gladys Woodward Potts, a past national vice-president, and Mrs. Jeanie Marie Haymaker, who is serving, at present, as national publicity director of Tri-Delta.

Highlight of the festivities was a Sunday afternoon buffet luncheon served in the Student Union. After the luncheon two skits were presented by the Wichita, and Minneapolis, Minn., alumnae chapters.

A brief skit showing growth of Tri-Delta at K-State was given. This included slides showing the various houses in which Tri-Delts have lived since their founding in 1915. There was also a display showing the highlights of each year since 1915.

He's



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PUFF, THE MAGIC DRAGON-Fair young damsel fends off a dragon in the Delta Zeta

homecoming skit previews scheduled Saturday evening in Municipal Auditorium.

Barbers Snip, Spray, Dye

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

Beatlemania no longer prevails in Manhattan barber shops. One downtown barber doesn't believe there's too much long hair hanging around the Mid-

Commenting on ones who are still determined to sport long hair, E. E. Crum, beauty school owner, said, "It's horrible and I'm afraid the style will be around for awhile.

"As for hurting our business, it didn't. Men must always have certain amount of hair trimmed," said another barber.

Shops now get more requests for conservative cuts such as the flattop or Princeton, side-

parted and combed across the forehead. Men on campus seem to be steering away from "that greasy kid stuff." The "look" is dry, shiny hair.

If they use hairdressing they're the invisible kind. A small percentage is even trying hairspray.

Men's hairdressing salons? No, none are in Manhattan. Local beauty shops accommodate requests for dye jobs. The nearest men's salon is in Topeka.

These places are equipped to handle hair straightening or curling. One local barber said he'd love to go back to school to learn how to do this.

NOTICE: ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Organization President:

Photo receipts for organization pictures for the 1966 Royal Purple are now on sale in Kedzie 103. If you wish to have a picture of your organization in the yearbook, we urge you to buy your receipt immediately. The deadline for purchasing receipts is October 22.

After getting your receipt, you should make an appointment immediately with Photographic Services at Calvin Hall, Room 9. APPOINTMENTS MAY NOT BE MADE BY PHONE: YOU MUST APPEAR IN PERSON WITH THE PHOTO RECEIPTS. PICTURE APPOINTMENTS MUST BE MADE BEFORE NOVEMBER 5. Photographic Services will start taking pictures October 18. The EARLIER you contact them, the easier it will be for you to get the appointment time you prefer.

No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture. Organizations which are large enough to require several pictures must have all pictures taken the same evening. Be sure to pick a time when all members can be present. Do not have a separate picture taken for officers. It will not be used.

Pictures will be taken each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Room 11. All pictures will be taken at the specified time, so tell your club members they must be on time, or they may miss being included in the picture.

Each picture with 15 or fewer persons costs you \$5. Each picture with more than 15 persons costs you \$7.

> Sincerely, Carole Fry, editor 1966 Royal Purple



HEADIN' HOME—These eleven K-State gridders will be going Saturday. All originate from St. Louis. At left is line coach back to their home state when the Wildcats invade Missouri John Kadlec, who played at Missouri.

THE RAINBOW

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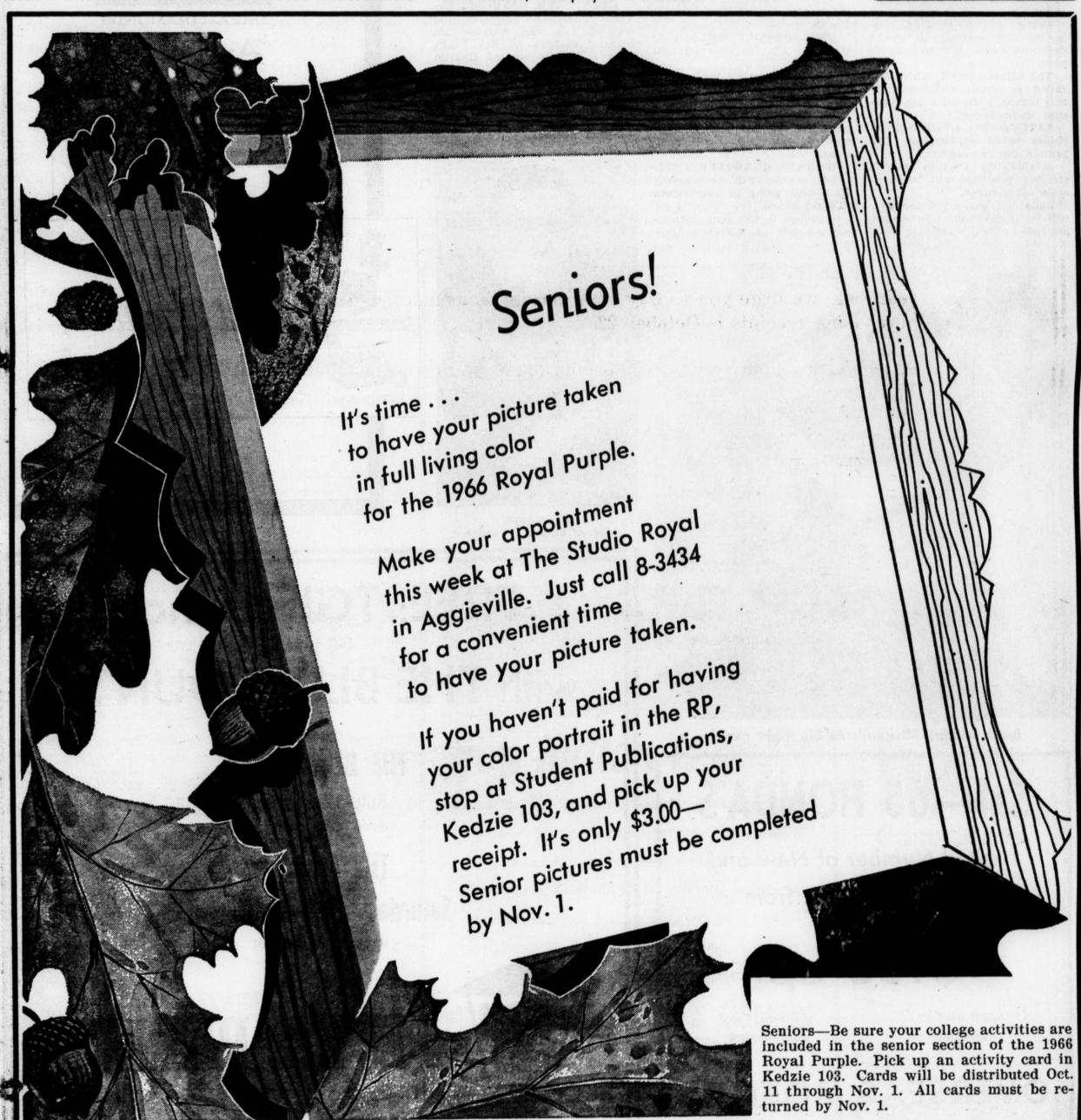
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Weaver Shifts Lineups For Tiger-Wildcat Clash

BY EDDIE DENT Assistant Sports Editor

K-State coach Doug Weaver continued to juggle his lineups this week in hopes of finding the right combination to produce a victory over Missouri, Saturday.

Willie Jones, 231-pound defensive tackle, continued to work out in sweat clothes this week after receiving a back injury against Colorado last weekend.

HE WILL NOT make the trip with the team.

The rest of the defensive unit remains intact with everyone who started against Colorado expected to start at these positions against Missouri.

SOPHOMORE PAT PATTON replaces Jones at defensive left tackle while Charlie Cottle, a 198-pound senior who has started the first three games at offensive left halfback, may see some action at defensive line-backer.

Cottle was a starting linebacker last season and was a defensive end his sophomore year.

The offensive unit, which has failed to produce successfully this season, suffered a big turn-over in personnel.

SATURDAY'S OFFENSE includes seven sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.

Joining Vic Castillo in the starting backfield will be three other spphomores.

Danny Lankas, a 208-pounder, will be at fullback. Lankas got his first taste of backfield duty last Saturday when he started at halfback.

OSSIE CAIN moves back to a starting halfback position after a week's absence.

The 175-pound speedster ranks second in the Big Eight kick-off returning department with 163 yards on 9 returns for a 18.1 average.

At flanker-back will be 183pound Lodis Rhodes. Rhodes is another speedster who has seen considerable action in the Wildcats' first three games.

ANOTHER SOPHOMORE, 203-pound Bob Stull, moves into a starting position at center, replacing John Novosel.

Carl Branson, a 225-pound sophomore, moves into a starting guard position.

The Higginsville, Mo., native receives his first starting assignment after laying out of competition for a year.

The seventh sophomore in the starting lineup is right end, Art Strozier.

THE 200-POUNDER will be starting his fourth straight game.

The two starting juniors are Rich Wilkinson and Dave Langford.

Wilkinson, at 205 pounds, and Langford, at 237 pounds, will man the starting tackle positions.

WARREN KLAWITER, a 201pound senior, will be starting his fourth game of the season at right guard.

Klawiter is the only returning member of K-State's 1964 squad at a starting offensive position this year.

The other starting senior is 186-pound Bob Nichols. Nichols started the season's opener against Indiana, but has seen little action since then.

AGAIN THE WILDCATS will feature a young, inexperienced offense and a seasoned defense.

Coach Weaver said that last week's loss could be blamed on him because he didn't supply the offense with the right things to work with.

Maybe this week he will.

OVER IN Columbia, Mo., Tiger fans received a jolt Thursday when All-Big Eight quarterback Gary Lane entered the student health center there with a virus infection.

The latest reports say that Lane is a very doubtful starter for Saturday's contest and will probably be replaced by sophomore Gary Kombrink.

EVEN WITH LANE out, the Tiger backfield possesses the number two and number six leading rushers in Big Eight play in the person of Charlie Brown and Carl Reese.

Halfback Brown has rushed for 286 yards for a 4.5-yard average, while fullback Reese has picked up 190 yards for a 4.2-yard average.



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Sports Scoop by Kim Johnson



The teams I picked to win last week turned their back on me and walked off. So I wound up with a 3-3 mark, not enough to make me quit though.

This week's schedule makes it a little easier on my forcasts as three of the five games in the conference have a clear-cut favorite.

K-STATE WILL FACE their stiffest opposition to date against the Missouri Tigers. Missouri is a strong, steady team with power plus. Its hard to visualize just how K-State can win this one or even get on the scoreboard. To pick the 'Cats to win would just be emoting.

The K-State team has disappointed many people this fall and has received much critcism. The comments are directed mostly towards the offense, but the defense has received its share too. However, it must be remembered the offensive team is young and inexperienced, seven sophomores will start tomorrow for the Wildcats.

IT IS THIS INEXPERIENCE which causes mistakes which in turn costs football games. Against Indiana a couple of intercepted passes turned the tide in that contest. In the Brigham Young tilt, the offense had the ball inside the Cougars 20-yard line twice but couldn't push it over. Here again the inexperience showed since the 'Cats didn't have enough poise to score.

It looked as if the same fate awaits this offensive squad as happened last season.

Admittedly against Colorado, the team made more than its share of miscues which didn't cost the game but made the score worse.

NOW THE WILDCATS face Missouri and Nebraska back to back, two foes that won't make the offense look any better. But if the sophomores mature, K-State can play a respectible game against any of the five remaining onents and possibly even salvage a few wins.

Well here goes on this week's action:

Missouri over K-State: The Tigers powerful running game will overpower the Wildcats. That's all there is to it. Missouri 24-0.

Nebraska over Wisconsin: The Huskers, who have proved to all but the sportswriters they are the country's best, will score too often for the Badgers. Nebraska will win 28-7.

Texas over Oklahoma: The Sooners don't have a chance in this one. Defense or offense Texas is better. The Longhorns will make this one look easy 35-7.

Iowa State over KU: Both teams are hurting, but the Cyclones have a bit more offensive punch than the Jayhawkers. Iowa State will eke out a 14-13 decision.

Colorado over Oklahoma: The Buffs have a backfield that can stampede over a defense like James Bond over women. The Cowboys are tough and will put up a good fight, but Colorado will prevail 17-10.

Prediction Record 13-6



Aerial Touchdown

Passers Lead IM Victories

Tailbacks had impressive totals Thursday as Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha won decisions in the fraternity division of intramural touch football.

Tailback Larry Johnston's passing led Beta Theta Pi to a 41-6 slaughter of Beta Sigma Psi. Johnston passed for all of the Beta's touchdowns.

Steve Rogers was on the receiving end of three of the scoring arrivals.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON rode the passing arm of Don Moehring for a 19-7 verdict over Phi Delta Theta. Moehring passed for all three Sig Alph touchdowns.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon now has a 2-0 record. Phi Delta Theta

PHI KAPPA ALPHA squared

its record at 1-1 by trouncing Tau Kappa Epsilon 39-6. Tailback Gary Mann had a great afternoon, passing for three touchdowns and running for another.

Ron Biddison was the receiver of two of Mann's TD passes.

In the independent division, AIA barely nudged Strikers 7-6. Eddie Heyl took a pass from quarterback Dennis Morris for

STRIKERS TIED the score and regulation play ended with a 6-6 tie.

the early AIA touchdown.

In the ensuing playoff, AIA advanced the fall farthest and was awarded the one-point vic-

Eight games are slated for to-

day's schedule.

Six Top Golfers Return

BY TOM HAAS

"We should improve on the won-lost record in duel meets and maintain third place in the conference," Bill Guthridge, head golf coach said.

There are six returning lettermen from last year's team that posted 11 wins and 10 defeats in duel competition and finished a strong third in the conference.

LEADING THE returnees is Ron Schmedemann, Jr, who Coach Guthridge calls "one of the best in the country".

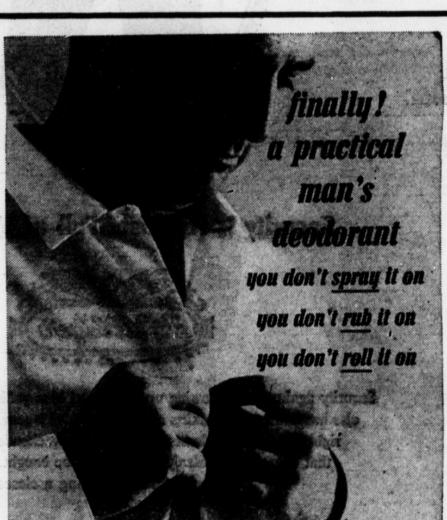
The other five lettermen include Dennis Berkholtz, Jr; Shelly Shellenberger, Jr; Joel Athey, Sr; John Graham, Jr; and Jim Graham, Jr.

MOVING UP FROM the freshman ranks are Jim Jordan and Dave Heck. Both being fine golfers, they are expected to push other squad members for playing positions.

Oklahoma State was picked by Guthridge to win the conference, followed in second place by Oklahoma.

"THE KEY TO OUR overtaking either of the conference leaders is in the improvement of the five lettermen behind Schmedemann," Guthridge said.

With this year's freshman team rated on par with the freshmen of two years ago, the future also looks good.



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IN THE FRATERNITY division, it's Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma vs. Triangle, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi tackles Phi Kappa Tau.

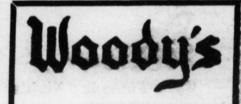
In the dormitory division, Waltheim plays Funston and Seneca goes against Shoshoni.

Independent division action has Humboldt Hustlers vs. AF-ROTC and Mother Botchos against Straube Scholarship.



Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan®acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

Post-Grads





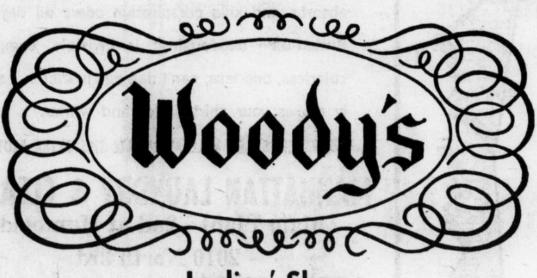




Security Is A Closet Full of VILLAGERS®



Security against ever showing up in tiers of blue ruffles to find that everyone else has worn tweedy skirts and sweaters. Villagers are always absolutely right. They go to classes, parties, long weekends, games. Anything that comes up suddenly. Plan not to be caught without Villagers this year. Start collecting a closetfull.



Ladies' Shop





Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 11, 1965

NUMBER 18



NEW CAPES—Judges selected five Homecoming finalists at the Homecoming Previews Saturday night. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, escorts placed the traditional, but this year new, purple and white

satin capes around the finalists' shoulders. They are: Donna Hover, Kappa Delta; Patty

Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Erma Karr, Smurthwaite; Judy Davidson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Francis, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kreisberg Voices Dislike Of Admitting Red China

Admittance of Communist China into the United Nations would have a "demolishing effect" on the UN structure, Paul Kreisberg, U.S. State Department official said Saturday in a speech in the Union.

KREISBERG, who is charge of Mainland China affairs for the State Department, was keynote speaker for a twoday conference of the Kansas Council of World Affairs.

"Peking has barred the door to United States-China peace negotiations," Kreisberg said. China's philosophies are directly opposed to those of free nations and with its population of 700 million, is looming as a focal point of world attention.

"THE CHINESE ideal is to become the greatest power in

Asia, then the world," Kreisberg said. "Opposition of Red China as a threat to Asian peace is the bedrock of United States policy there," he said.

volvement in Asia did not stem from ambition, but rather from a desire to protect smaller countries from the spread of com-

HE SAID his views are the same as the U.S. government's and warned that no single Asian nation should have control of Asia. This is expressed also in the UN charter, he said.

Kreisberg said China is now supplying arms to North Viet Nam, but explained there can be no turning back by the United States in this war.

"But in the end," he said, "It

it Peking who has barred the door to UN admittance, not the United States."

Author To Analyze DeGaulle's Policies

A last-minute switch will bring a well-known radio personality, David Schoenbrun, to K-State Tuesday for the Presiopening convocation. Schoenbrun speaks at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

VICE PRESIDENT A. L Pugsley, chairman of the convocations committee, said he was notified Thursday that Theodoro Moscoso, the scheduled speaker, had cancelled all lecture engagements as part of his dissatisfaction with U.S. State Department policies. Moscoso was to speak on "The Alliance for Progress Today."

Schoenbrun was CBS television network's chief correspondent from France from 1946 to -1962. After that assignment he served as chief of the CBS Washington Bureau.

He recently has written a book about Charles de Gaulle, France's premier, and the French foreign policy, with special attention to the Far Eastern crisis. The work, to be issued in December, will be a "Book of the Month Club" selection.

SCHOENBRUN WAS recipient of the Croix de Guerre (Cross of War) in France and Legion of Honor. His first book, "As France Goes," was the 1957 winner of best book on foreign affairs. He was the 1959 winner of the Alfred Du Pont award as best radio-TV commentator.

Schoenbrun will discuss De Gaulle's policies as they relate

to the world, and, particularly, the Far-East.

There will be a question and answer session at 11 in the Union after Schoenbrun's speech.

Extension Agents Attending Meeting

Extension agents from the 105 Kansas counties will be on campus today through Thursday for the 51st Annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference.

President James A. McCain, Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, and Dr. Harold Jones, director of Extension, will speak for the various events.

Extension personnel who have 10, 20 and 30 years of service will be honored at a special ceremony at the conference's opening session.

Queen Finalists Receive Capes

Tension mounted at Homecoming Previews Saturday night in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium as the senior men's honorary Blue Key president Terry Biery, ENT Sr, named the 1965 Homecoming Queen finalists.

THE CANDIDATES are: Judy Davidson, ENG Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Francis, SOC Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Hover, HEL Jr, Kappa Delta: Erma Karr, ML Sr, Smuthwaite; and Patty Peterson, GEO Sr, Delta Delta Delta.

Blue Key escorts placed the traditional purple and white satin capes, which will be worn during campaign week, Sunday through Friday, around the finalists' shoulders.

DURING CAMPAIGN week the five finalists will be presented to all men's organized houses and dormitories.

Eighteen candidates and their organizations presented fourminute programs during the previews. Masters of ceremonies were Don Ferguson, NE Sr, and Jim Thiesing, NE Sr, Blue Key

He explained American in- Packard Lectures Today

Vance Packard, social critic, writer and lecturer, will speak at 8 tonight in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

A QUESTION and answer session will be at 4 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Union.

Packard, the first of a series of special speakers sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, has written "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers." HE WILL discuss "America

in Upheaval" in his lecture. He is the only author in rein a row rate No. 1 on the bestseller lists in the nonfiction field. The first of these three, "The Hidden Persuaders," appeared in 1957.

cent years to have three books

THIS BOOK was intended to alert the American public to methods of "persuasion in depth" advertising.

His second best seller, "The Status Seekers," was an exploration of class behavior in America and the hidden barriers that affect a person's community and

Small Coach Organizes Big Sport for University

By CHUCK POWERS

Physically speaking, Don Rose, K-State's rowing coach, stands head and shoulders above a megaphone-and that's about all.

At a height of five feet, two inches, and a weight of 115 pounds, Don Rose is, nevertheless, a powerhouse of coiled persuasion, and, to those who know him, part dynamo and part coach, with a dash of the cheerleader and a pinch of the huckster thrown in.

STUDENTS AT K-State, and indeed Rose himself, are happy for the ingredients of his personality. Because, without them, the University wouldn't have an exciting new sport-crew racing-and Rose wouldn't have realized a life-long

Rose, 35 years old, is the night manger of the Union and possibly the first man ever to think of skimming across wind-chopped lakes of prairie Kansas in a sleek, 60-foot racing shell.

There can be no dispute, however, that he was the first man to get it done. It was last April, after a burst of

spring had hit the Kansas Flint hills and warmed the new patches of green around Tuttle Creek reservoir, that crew racing at K-State finally arrived. The day of the race, cold and gray

with showers and a bitter north wind, proved, along with the fact that the seasons are fickle, that K-State students were thrilled with the new sport. SPECTATORS GATHERED early for the race on the hillsides around the lake.

They were there at the urging of Rose's press releases, posters and public address system announcements. St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., was the com-

The wind whipped up waves that threatened to swamp the shells. After a delay of an hour and a half the race was run. K-State won. But, most importantly, no one left the wind-scoured hillsides until the race was over.

Before that day, Rose used nearly every gimmick and power of persuasion he could think of to outfit his crew and to get it rowing.

For students, the idea of racing on Tuttle Creek reservoir came from the Water Sports club—a group of students gathered by Rose in 1962. Crew racing, however, had been a part of Rose's thinking a lot longer.

"In high school," Rose said, leaning over a cup of tea in the Union, "I had one burning ambition: To succeed in a sport. I looked around for one I could go out for." He found nothing.

But at the University of Wisconsin, where he entered college, weighing exactly 100 pounds, he had better luck.

"Before I went to college I tried to think of something I could do and I figured a rowing coxwain should be light weight," Rose said.

"MY FIRST day at Wisconsin I went down to the lake and walked around it until I found the boathouse. I found the coach and told him I wanted to go out for rowing."

Rose made the team as a coxwain, the team member who sits in the stern of the shell guiding and coaching the oarsmen during a race.

The coxwain, Rose explains, "is like

a quarterback in a football game, a ockey in a horse race and a cheerleader in a basketball game." Rose ran through the definition with a snappy rhythm that Continued on Page 5



Editorial

The measurement of a free society, as well as the people in it, can be found on a piece of newsprint, under a one-column headline.

PEOPLE, their lives separated by different places and different ideas, sometimes have only one common meeting place—the pages of a newspaper.

And a newspaper exists only because of the people who read it and make the news to fill the pages.

IT'S WHAT we in the business call the human angle; we write to, for and about people.

But a newspaper's job doesn't stop with telling people about other people. In the end, perhaps no newspaper is better than the people who make the news or read the printed words.

BECAUSE a newspaper depends so much on people, it has a responsibility to see they are protected-from themselves and the quirks of society.

A newspaper protects the little people from the big people; the governed from the governors. It can prod when people stand still, or reprimand them for going too fast.

THERE ARE more than 11,800 newspapers in the United States observing National Newspaper Week, which began Sunday.

This week reminds newspaper people that defending the rights and reporting the actions of 56 million people is a big responsibility— 24-hours each day.



Campus Comment

A People's Press Senate Action Expected 'If' Concern Is Voiced

Editor:

At the risk of running afoul of the controlling powers of the great paper-and-ink tiger which ruthlessly stalks our campus in search of pseudo-politicians, I wish to take exception to the Collegian editorial of October 5 (re: Senators Silent by Leroy Towns).

UPON CARREUL persual, it seems that Towns is expounding mutually inconsistent ideas. On the one hand, he states that "Senators were elected by the student body to represent them on all matters concerning students." (emphasis added) On the other hand, he asserts that "... if Senate waits . . . for . . . students to rush forth demanding the faculty names be added to lines schedules, their waiting will be in vain."

I do not see how it is possible for the Senate to represent the students in all matters concerning them, if the Senators do not know what matters do concern the students. And how can the Senate know, unless the students express their concern?

THERE ARE TWO methods of representing constituencies. The first is to assume that the representative knows what is best for his constituents, and therefore that he should press for the embodiment of his own beliefs in legislative action. This is the method which is generally followed by student senators whenever they do take any action.

A second valid method of representation is for the representative to merely reflect the concern of his constituents. This is what the Senate is attempting to do when it asks for expression of student opinion.

AS A CASE in point, we may use the publication of teachers' names in the line schedule. If this comes about, it will in-

volve a great deal of time and effort on the part of many people. If the students do not wish to express their concern in this matter, then I think that the Senate is correct in assuming that the time and effort involved is not warranted. Actually, by doing nothing the Senate is more accurately representing student concern as far as such concern can be judged.

In closing, I would say that the student body will have a right to expect action from the Senate when, and only when, it makes its concern known, by turning out at the polls and by initiating expression of student concern.

Until then I can rest, certain that I am accurately representing my constituents by being a voiceless, actionless student sena-

Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr

Athletics vs. Academics

Editor:

I was very happy to hear that by building a new football stadium, we could surpass Iowa State.

Why are we concerned about having a larger football stadium, when the number of volumes of books in our library is only about one-half that of Iowa State's library? By the way, Iowa State has the next to the smallest library in the Big Eight. Good old K-State has the smallest.

I realize that many students, primarily freshmen and sophomores, are just as enthusiastic as Alexander Cornella, GEN So. about athletics. But as he and his peers mature, they will change their opinion about the values of athletics and academics. I know I have.

Gary Aldridge, AH Sr

Indian Summer

Warm Sun on Frosty Lawns

Editor:

Autumn is here. K-State students step a little more briskly toward classes, their laughs and last minute visiting ringing through the crisp morning air. Fallen leaves litter the gutters awaiting some lively coed to step off the curb and crunch them.

THE CHIMES resound clearly from the

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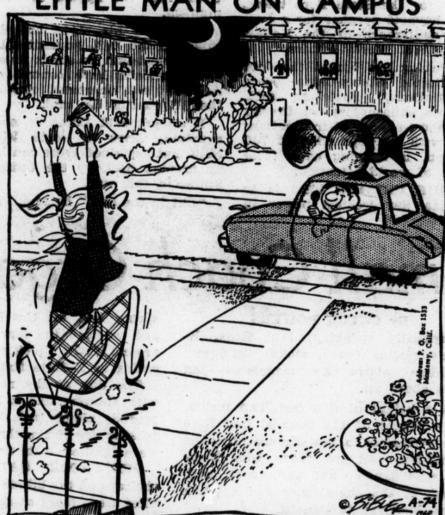
Advertising Staff high bell tower on Anderson hall and a rising, warming sun sprinkles prisms across frosty lawns. Several squirrels dart and stop to pose motionlessly with acorns or pecans in their jaws.

The shorter, cooler days are coloring the leaves one by one as if some tiny elf spent an entire night painting them. Dickens hall is bursting in flame with the brilliant colors of the Virginia creeper, contrasting with the tan, native, limestone blocks.

THE ORANGE-berried pyracantha shrubs in front of Waters and along Eisenhower hall reflect the orange color of pumpkin at Halloween and the trial garden chrysanthemums west of Marlatt hall become a traditional part of the football sea-

It seems that every year nature follows the same sequence of preparation in accordance to K-State's schedule of events. If nature should but just once blunder, it would surely spoil the bronze spangled beauty of autumn. But as long as she let's us enjoy a real Indian summer rather than "sending winter's howling, cold blast upon us immediately after summer, then Robert Browning's verse applies-"God's in His heaven, All's right with the world."-Starry Eyed and Anonymous

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OK, OK, I'M COMING! - BUT WHY CAN'T YOU JUST BLOW YER HORN LIKE TH' OTHER FELLOWS!

On Praise ...

Ruskin once said that when we fail to praise a man who deserves praise, two sad things happen; we run chance of driving him from the right road for want of encouragement, and we deprive ourselves of one of the very happiest of our privileges, the privilege of rewarding labor that deserves a reward.

LBJ To Remain in Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, the inevitable telephone handy at his bedside, appeared willing today to abide by doctors' urgings to remain in the hospital another week or so.

His recovery from gall bladder and kidney stone surgery was proceeding so smoothly that presidential Press Secretary Bill Moyers considered moving his news briefings back to the White House this afternoon.

THE LATEST medical bul-

Trap Tightened On Guerrillas By 1st Cavalry

SAIGON (UPI)-More than 5,000 U.S. 1st Cavalary Division troops on their first combat assignment in Viet Nam today tightened a trap on possibly hundreds of Communist guerrillas. They hoped to turn the region 280 miles northeast of Saigon into "death valley" for the Reds.

The "air cavalry" troops and Vietnamese forces formed the largest joint assault force of the war against a suspected five Viet Cong battalions. The scene of the fighting was Soui La Tinh Valley, an eight-mile stretch of terrain near the coast of the South China Sea.

U.S. and government casualties were reported light, but a U.S. military spokesman said today it was too early to tell whether the Communists would make a fight of it.

U.S. paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, meanwhile. caught a large element of guerrillas near a rubber plantation about 30 miles northeast of Saigon and counted 46 bodies after a 35-minute battle. A U.S. spokesman said American casualties were light.

THE FIGHTING near Saigon was in the Reds' "iron triangle" stronghold. The U.S. spokesman said 63 Viet Cong were known to have been killed in the area since a massive U.S. sweep and clear operation began four days ago.

The battle shaping up in the Central Highlands could become one of the major engagements of the war. The battleground is 25 miles northwest of 1st Cavalry headquarters at An Khe.

It began Sunday morning when B52 jet bombers launched their first triple raid in South Viet Nam, striking targets with wave after wave of bombs as the "air cavalry" troops and Vietnamese forces were brought in by helicopter.

letin, issued at 7:30 p.m. CST Sunday, said the Chief Executive was making "steady progress" and reported "he has had another splendid day."

But the President indicated he would limit his activities, at least as far as seeing visitors, in hopes of getting some respite from the pressure of work.

"I FEEL GOOD. I'm a little weak. I'll be all right," Johnson told newsmen permitted to visit his third-floor suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital Sunday morning.

"Very frankly, this is a good time to get a little rest. I have been rather tired for some time, so we are going to use this the best we can," he added.
AS FOR HIS hopes of leaving

the hospital, Johnson said it didn't make much difference and he would go along with his doctors' recommendations.

They said before Friday's operation that the President should be hospitalized for 10 days to two weeks.

REPORTING soreness on his right side where the incision

First Cubans Sail loday from Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)-The first of several boats that sailed to Cuba from Florida to take advantage of Premier Castro's "open door" policy in defiance of U.S. warnings, was scheduled to arrive at Key West today with 17 refugees on board.

Although Sunday was the date set by Castro for the beginning of the sanctioned exedus of refugees to the United States. only the one boat was sighted by the Coast Guard in the Florida Straits.

Negotiations between the United States and Cuba for an "orderly" exodus of refugees were complicated by Cuba's charges that a Cuban coastal guard was shot and killed Friday by an exile "mercenary."

THE REFUGEE boat sighted Sunday night was identified as a 30-foot cabin cruiser MMM. In addition to the 17 refugees it carried three exiles from Miami. the Coast Guard said. The boar broke down enroute to Key West Sunday night and was taken into tow. The boat apparently was the same one mentioned by Havana Radio Sunday when it boasted 12 relatives of one man aboard the MMM turned him down when he offered to take them to the United States.

The broadcast quoted the father of Louis German Perez as saying "I wouldn't leave this country for \$100,000.

was made, Johnson sipped consomme and spooned strawberry gelatin in addition to glucose feeding intravenously. The consomme and the gelatin were the first foods he has taken by mouth since the operation.

Curfew In Sumatra Set By Indonesia To Stop Violence

KULA LUMPUR, Mayalysia (UPI)—The Indonesian army clamped a curfew on northern Sumatra Sunday night to prevent mob violence by anti-Communists and their supporters, Radio Malaysia reported today.

IT QUOTED broadcasts from Sumatra as saying that the local military commander had invoked an eight-hour curfew beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Sumatra, the cigar-shaped Indonesian island which faces the Straits of Malacca, is the nation's most important oil and rubber producer. Its people have long resented control from Java. the principal island.

DISPATCHES from Jakarta said angry mobs sacked two Communist headquarters Sunday as the army pressed its efforts to smash Indonesia's powerful Communist party (PKI).

The army announced the arrest of more than 1,000 Communists and other leftists accused of participating in the anti-Sukarno rebellion.

Rusk, Stewart to Compare NATO, Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart meet today to discuss Anglo-American differences over NATO nuclear strategy and to compare notes on Southeast

They will hold morning and afternoon sessions and will lunch together in an effort to cram as much business as possible into the single day.

THE BRITISH have expressed serious doubts as to whether the creation of a NATO nuclear force, in which West Germany would be one participant, is worth the trouble it is causing with Russia.

Stewart has said that it is more important to get some sort of an agreement with the Soviet Union banning the spread of nuclear weapons and that this may be impossible if the proposed NATO force comes into being.

THE UNITED States, however, considers it vital to find some arrangement to give West Germany a "voice" in Western nuclear strategy. It is felt this would lessen the possibility that Germany will some day decide to build her own national nuclear force.

Stewart said Sunday on a television program that NATO should "re-examine" current offorts to devise a NATO nuclear force to make certain that such a project would not make it more difficult to reach political

agreements with the Soviet Union.

THE BRITISH view is that the proposed force would add little to NATO's over-all strength and that is causing more trouble than it is worth.

West Germany has complicated the picture by intensifying her demands for some say in nuclear strategy, adding a new argument-that she needs this in order to strengthen her hand for bargaining with Moscow on reunification of Germany.

ON VIET NAM, Stewart is prepared to reassure Rusk of continued British support for American policy there. The British Labor government is trying to find some way to get peace talks started, but so far has found no willingness on the part of Communist North Viet Nam to abandon her insistence that U.S. troops be withdrawn as a precondition-a totally unacceptable idea so far as Washington is concerned.

Campus Bulletin

UNION NEWS AND VIEWS com-mittee presents Vance Packard in an informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. teday in the Union main lounge.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 9. Prospective members are invited.

DELTA PI DELTA will have an art mixer at 7:30 tonight in the Union Bluemont rooms. Everyone with a sincere art interest is invited to attend.

CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 137.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues-day in Union 206. "Le Mans 1955", a movie, will be shown. Interested persons are invited.

8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Little Theatre. A local beauty shop will present the latest fashion in wigs and hair styles.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association memberships are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Holton until Monday, Oct. 18.

Sealab Ends Experiments

LA JOLLA, Calif (UPI)-America's final team of Sealab 2 aquanants today end what scientists called a "classic" 45day experiment in ocean technology.

The 10-man team, led by veteran Navy diver Robert Sheats, left its 57-foot steel capsule on the ocean floor Sunday to make the 205-foot ascent in special pressurized personnel transfer capsule. The trip up to the mother ship Berkone took about 10 minutes.

THE AQUANAUTS placed in a decompression chamber from which they were to emerge about 6 p.m. CST. The team was the third to

spend 15 days in the 200-ton craft, studying man's capabilities under pressure six times that on the surface.

THE FIRST and second teams were led by astronaut-aquanaut Scott Carpenter, who remained below .30 days. Carpenter en-

tered the cylinder-which rests on a ledge about 3,000 feet offshore-on Aug. 28.

The project's director, Capt. Lewis Melson, said the experiment had accomplished all its original objectives and some that were added during the operation.

Back Porch Majority IS COMING PARENTS DAY OCTOBER 16, 1965

8 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Tickets on Sale at the Cats' Pause K-State Union \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian. legian.

MUST SELL

Reverberation - amplifier with tremolo, optional speaker cabinets, dual pickup guitar, bigsby tailpiece, multi-impedance microphone and stand. JE 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 18-22

FOR SALE

Radio. K.W. Ham Transmitter 10-80 meters. AM/CW. JE 9-4716.

1965 GTO; 389, 4-speed, Positract. Only 4500 miles. 20,000 miles left on warranty. Contact Pat Berger at 2004 Walnut Drive. 18-22

Army Green (AG-44) Uniform, cket size 37XL, trousers 33" waist. Like-new condition. \$10—18-22

'64 Sting Ray Coupe, 4 speed, 365 H.P., Air. Con., Power Brakes, Excellent Cond. Leawood Apts. 41, 9-2585. Horse Owners. Good alfalfa and brome or prairie hay for sale. Contact John Sauer, Rm 547 Mar-latt Hall or 9-5301.

Must sell, '51 Plymouth, runs

good, make offer. Jim Hvener-garde, Room 337 Marlatt Hall. 15-19

'59 Chevrolet Impala, perfect condition, call 9-2717 after 5. 16-18 1955 4-door Chevrolet. Automatic 6. \$150.00. Call 9-3210. 16-18

1961 Fleetwood 3-bedroom Mo-bile Home, 10'x55', carpeting, washer, shed, awning, fenced yard. No reasonable offer refused.

1963 Volkswagen. Blue. Excellent gas mileage. 13,500 miles. Good tires. Call PR 8-5438. 16-18

1959 Plymouth Fury. Two-tone, 4-dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater. Phone PR 8-3810 after 5 p.m. 16-20

'59 Chevrolet, 2 door hard top V-8 automatic. Phone after 5 p.m. 8-3768.

Dodge 1954, \$35.00; Boy's bicycle, twin basket, dynamo light; Air conditioner, 6000 BTU Amana; FM-AM German Console with record player. Call 9-5913.

Desk with glass top, floor lamp, desk lamp, book shelves, night stand, small rugs, kitchen ware, and mirrors. Call 9-5913. 17-19

1957 Chevy, 283 automatic, new brakes and rebuilt transmission. Call Wayne 9-4635, Rm. 206. 17-19

1956 Chevrolet. V-8. Stick. Good condition throughout. Phone 8-2084.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

WANTED

Shirts to iron. Pick up and de-livery can be arranged. Phone PR 6-6887 and ask for John. 18-20

Houseboy wanted for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Phone 9-2434.

Two female roommates immediately! Call 9-3039 after 5:00 p.m. for detailed information. 17-21

Male test subjects needed at Enivronmental Research Laboratory Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to C:30 p.m. Call Ext. 467. \$1.25 per hour.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

LOST

Gold watch, black cord band, ladies Mido brand, October 1, north campus. Please call 6-6427. 14-18

NOTICE

October Special. Haircut \$1.25, with shampoo and set \$1.00. Experienced hairdressers to serve you. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. 8-3101.



Committee Readys Proposal; Bookstore May Be a Reality

Plans for a Union bookstore will be presented to the University administration soon, Eric Norberg, PHY Sr, chairman of Union Governing Board (UGB), said today.

PLANS FOR the bookstore

currently are at a standstill, but are still under consideration. A Student Governing Association committee has been formed to study the proposed bookstore.

The purpose of the new committee is to sample student opin-

their experiences with them.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said a Union bookstore would help meet the needs of the increasing enrollment at K-State and it would be closely

POSSIBILITIES for a bookstore in the addition to the Union, completed in 1963, were considered, but it was felt that the cost would require too large a segment of the money avail-

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

last year and freshman women

were to be in the dorms at 10:30.

public services for the library,

said the staff has not encoun-

tered any additional problems

because of the extended hours.

lem to the library staff, Grove

added. With the increase in en-

rollment this year, even the 12 extra hours each week cannot

solve the library's problems, he

been listed in the Library Hand-

book for Undergraduate Stu-

dents. The booklet, which con-

tains information about the use

of library services, is available

NEW LIBRARY hours have

Rush hours are still a prob-

PEARCE, who is in charge of

Students Find New Hours Aid Study in the Library

said.

in the library.

Student response to new library hours has been excellent. Pearce Grove, assistant director of the library, said.

LIBRARY HOURS were extended 12 hours per week at the beginning of the semester. The closing time for the library is 11 each night. The library opens at 7:45 a.m. daily except Sunday when it opens at 2:30 p.m.

Students have commented that the additional time for study in the main library is helpful, especially on Saturday morning.

ALTHOUGH freshman coeds must be in their dorms before the library closes on weekdays, they are able to remain at the library longer than last year.

The library closed at 10 p.m.

ion concerning the merits of the bookstore.

As K-State is the only Big Eight school that does not have a book exchange on campus, the committee plans to talk with other universities concerning

UGB PRESENTLY has positions open for one student member and one faculty member. Norberg said more definite plans can be made after these positions are filled.

accessible for students.

able for expansion at that time.

Enrollment Breaks Record

Men outnumber women two to one on K-State's campus this year. The fall enrollment is 10,-949-highest in K-State's his-

OF THESE 10,711 are daytime students and 238 attend night classes.

The breakdown according to classes is: freshmen, 3,200; sophomores, 2,300; juniors, 1,-700; seniors, 1,850; fifth-year students, 200; graduate students, 1,300; and special students, 400.

THERE ARE 600 more freshmen this year than last year. About the same number of freshmen are expected to enroll nex year, according to enrollment figure projections for high school seniors.

K-State had almost 10,000 students enrolled at this time last

IN PERSON. **VANCE PACKARD**

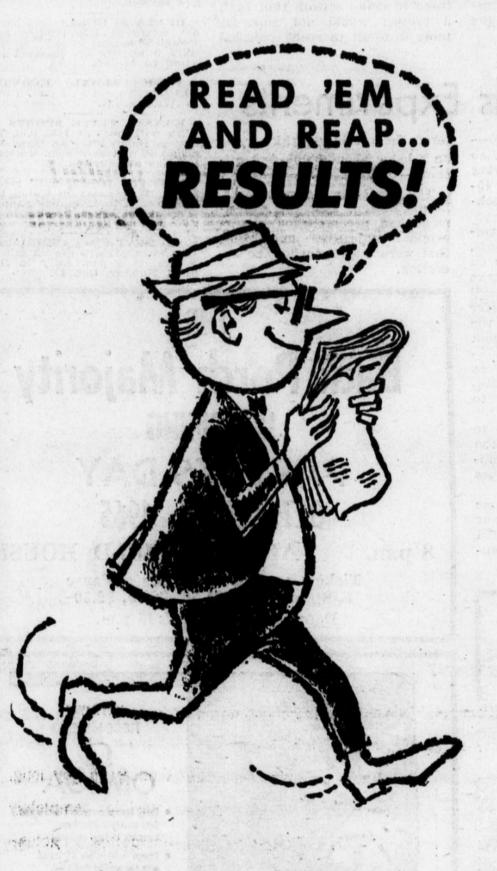
Speaking on "America in Upheaval"

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1965

K-STATE MAIN BALL ROOM

Admission is FREE

(In the Union Main Lounge, an informal coffee hour with Mr. Packard at 4 p.m. Public is welcome.)



SPECIAL RATES for Collegian Classifieds

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN KEDZIE 103

Small Coach Organizes New Sport for K-State

(continued from page 1) suggested the words had been repeated often.

After graduation from Wisconsin and a stint in the Army (during which a Ft. Riley minister once told him half jokingly that he might one day coach a rowing team on a Kansas lake somewhere) Rose went to crew-conscious Princeton University where he coached the junior varsity crew two years without a defeat.

"Columbia University was looking for a coach about then," Rose said. "So I went there as the head rowing coach for two and a half years. Then I was ousted. We won one race in two and one-half years."

From there, Rose went to Mexico City where he coached a boating club crew two years, finishing national champions both years.

Rose's wife wanted to come back to the Midwest, though, and they came to Manhattan. "I decided that if I couldn't coach, I wanted to teach." He enrolled at K-State to work part time toward an education degree.

Then, finally, he went to work in the Union.

Rose said his interest in starting the Water Sports club in the spring of 1962 stemmed from his background in racing. He said he could see the tremendous potential of water sports in the state.

Out of his club he found "a baker's dozen or so" interested in crew racing. Rose and his rowing team began writing to other colleges that had established crews, asking them for donations of equipment.

THE NEXT FALL, Marietta College of Ohio donated two cars. Rollins College of Florida rote offering eight more.

In the meantime Rose was mustering his band of would-be oarsmen out of bed at 6:30 every morning for a 30-minute workout on the football field stadium track.

"I don't know what kept them going then," Rose said. "I think Americans are funny that way. When the chips are down or there is something to work for, they always seem to rise to the occasion."

About the only occasion his

team had to rise to was the dawn's crisp air. Letter writing continued, too, until Purdue University offered them an old "eight."

"ALL WE HAD to do," Rose said, "was dream up a way to get it."

"I had one boy, John Wundrack, who kind of held the team together. John and I went to Topeka and bought an old school bus for \$450. I put up half and John put half."

It was in October when the bus was purchased. It was then outfitted with a rack on which to carry the 60-foot racing shell.

"FIVE OR SIX other guys and myself were going to drive to Purdue one weekend and bring the shell back. We planned to take turns driving and sleep in the hus.

"We got as far as Independence, Mo., before the motor blew."

They left the bus and returned to K-State (everyone including Rose had classes Monday) with a mechanic's promise to find a junked engine for the bus. A week later he told Rose he couldn't find one. And to top it off, someone had stolen \$200 worth of tools from the bus.

ROSE BOUGHT an engine for the bus himself, only to find out it wouldn't fit. Finally, Rose went to a mail-order store and bought a \$225 rebuilt engine for the bus. He paid for it.

"When we finally got ready to go get it, all the boys were so discouraged I could get only one to go with me.

"I don't know how I got through it," Rose said. His thin, nearly gaunt face, reflected the memory. "It was one of the low points of my life. I was broke. The boys were broke. It didn't look like we could ever make it.

"The coach at Purdue was really interested in us. He didn't think we'd make it. We must have looked like a mirage."

Rose and the team member with him were only at Purdue long enough to load the boat atop the bus. It hung over about 20 feet on each end.

"I REMEMBER on the way back I drove the last leg of the trip alone. When I got back to K-State I parked the bus in front of the Union for two hours. Just so people could look at the

Since then, things have been easier. Not easy, Rose points out, but easier.

The team had two races away from home that first year and won them both. The following summer, Rose took the bus to Winnipeg, Canada, and brought back another old shell, 1932 vintage, which the team members chipped in and bought for \$150.

WHEN SCHOOL started again, so did Rose's campaign for the "150," a new, \$3,000 shell, which was to be financed by 20 persons willing to give \$150 a piece. "We got contributions from all over the country," Rose said.

It was the new boat that was used by K-State in its first outing at Tuttle Creek with St. Thomas College. St. Thomas had to use the older shell. Because the boats are so long and awkward (even though they weigh only about 300 pounds) visiting team use shells furnished by the home-town crew.

The next goal for Rose, was, of course, another new shell so that other schools would be willing to come to K-State to race. Most will not do so unless the squads can use equal equipment.

TUESDAY the campaign for the new shell was officially opened when the Number 2 salesman in Kansas, Rose, sold Kansas' Number 1 salesman, Gov. William Avery, a 25-cent membership in the Square Inch Club.

Rose, willing to settle this time for second place, explained it this way:

"Well, we got an engineer to figure how many square inches there are in a racing shell. He figured it would be about 13,000. Then we divided cost of a new shell into the number of inches, see. And we figured we could sell a square inch of the boat for a quarter.

"ALSO, WE GIVE the buyer a membership card to the club with a picture of the team and the motto "Every Inch a Wildcat." It makes people feel like they have a share in it."

Rose isn't sure how long it will take to get all those square inches sold. But he isn't worried about it; the shell is already ordered.

"It'll be here early next spring," he said, smiling.

Remodeling, Construction Adds Space to Seaton Hall

The new addition to Seaton hall will mean more space for the expanding departments of architecture and engineering at K-State, Dr. Paul Russell, dean of engineering, said.

THE ENGINEERING lecture hall, directly behind Seaton, will be the center of the addition. The hall itself will be widened 12 feet on each side and expanded to four stories.

The lecture hall will be remodeled and the space added by

The new addition to Seaton widening the structure will be all will mean more space for used for electrical engineering expanding departments of research.

THE SECOND floor also is for electrical engineering teaching, research and offices.

Mechanical engineering laboratories and offices will occupy the third floor and half of the fourth floor. The other half of the top floor will house a library.

According to Dr. Russell, the construction should be completed by next fall.

Special This Week



October 11-October 16

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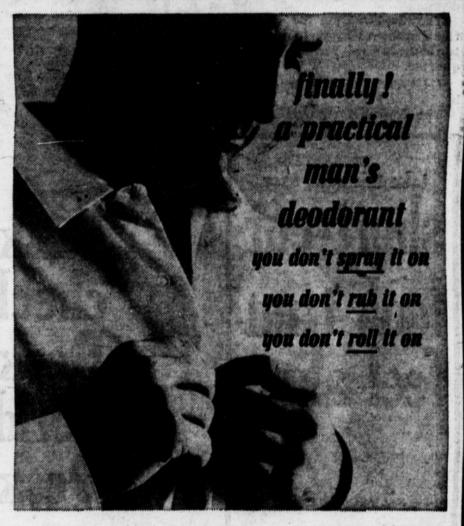
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Wheat Needs Time, Attention

Attention, time and energy must be devoted to increasing ality wheat production in Kansas and the Southwest.

A K-STATE administrator and scientist, Dr. John Shellenberger, said this in a prepared address Saturday morning before a trisection meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists here.

Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling departments, reminded the cereal chemists that the uniqueness of wheat lies in the unusual combinations of proteins which form gluten. And he warned that a means may be found to modify plant proteins in a way that would permit them to substitute for wheat gluten.

"IF THIS comes about, then the unique position wheat has held for centuries as a basic raw material for an important part of the human diet throughout most of the world will be gone. It therefore behooves everyone who has a vital interest in the total wheat economy to devote the necessary attention, time that the energy to the problems of quality wheat production," he continued.

Shellenberger said as a result of a tremendous emphasis on yield per acre, wheat quality in Kansas and the Southwest is at an all time low. FREE

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GRIFF'S

Corner 3rd and Vattier

No Upsets In Conference; Nebraska, Buffs Roll On

There were no upsets in the Big Eight this weekend as all teams fared just about as the form chart predicted they would.

NEBRASKA pounded out a 37-0 victory over the Wisconsin Badgers.

THE VICTORY was the fourth straight for the Cornhuskers who travel to Manhattan Saturday to test K-State.

The Huskers whipped the Badgers on the running and passing of quarterback Fred Duda and a solid defense that stymied the Big Ten team throughout the uneven contest.

COLORADO REMAINED undefeated by trouncing Oklahoma State 34-11.

The Buffaloes built up a 20-0 halftime bulge as the Colorado backs thundered past the Cowboys for 275 yards rushing.

COLORADO'S crafty quarterback Bernie McCall also threw a 53-yard pass to Henry Plantz for a touchdown.

Neither of the Sunflower State teams broke their losing streak as Iowa State dumped KU 21-7 and Missouri rolled over the Wildcats 28-6.

IOWA STATE'S quarterback, Tim Van Galder hit on seven of 13 pass attempts for 174 yards including one touchdown to lead the Cyclones to their third win of the year.

The loss was the Jayhawks' fourth straight, KU's worst start since 1954 when it failed to record a victory all season.

NEITHER BILL FENTON or Bob Skahan could put much spark in the Jayhawk offense as KU managed only five first downs.

The Jayhawkers did get on the scoreboard by virtue of Fenton's three-yard run in the last quarter.

K-STATE WAS overpowered by Missouri 28-6.

The Missouri runners finally

wore the Wildcats down after the Wildcats had effectively stopped the Tiger attack in the first half.

Charlie Brown played his best game for Missouri as he ran for 143 yards on 13 carries.

CARL REESE ALSO pounded out 87 yards and quarterback Gary Kombrink added 62 yards on 14 attempts.

Kombrink, who was subbing for the injured Gary Lane, completed six of nine passes for an additional 78 yards.

OKLAHOMA FELL to Texas 19-0, as the Nation's number one rated team rolled up 389 yards offensively against the Sooners.

The Sooners got into the Longhorns' territory only twice and both those drives fizzled out. THIS WEEK'S schedule:

Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech Nebraska vs. K-State

Iowa State vs. Colorado Kansas vs. Oklahoma UCLA vs. Missouri.

Unbeatens Meet Today

elta Chis Win Second Tilt

Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Mother Botchos picked up their second victories Friday to remain unbeaten in intramural football play.

Kappa Sigma rolled to an easy 49-0 victory over Triangle.

THE KAPPA Sigs have scored 82 points in two games while allowing their opponents a meager six points.

Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fought to an 18-18 tie during regulation play, but Delta Chi was the victor in overtime play, 19-18.

Delta Sigma Phi romped to a 33-0 shutout of Phi Kappa Tau. Mother Botchos handed Straube Scholarship their first loss in as many games by scoring a 25-13 victory.

In other fraternity action, Phi Kappa Theta bested Sigma Chi, 19-18.

The Humbolt Hustlers dropped their second decision as AFROTC pounded out a 31-6 win over the Hustlers.

IN FRATERNITY action tonight, the battle of the unbeatens features Acacia vs. Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Other action pits Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi and FarmHouse vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dorm and independent gam are: Ingalls vs. Curtis, Harbor vs. Arapaho, and Saints vs. Parsons Hall and Jr. AVMA vs. Playhouse.

The Department of Speech The K-State Players present

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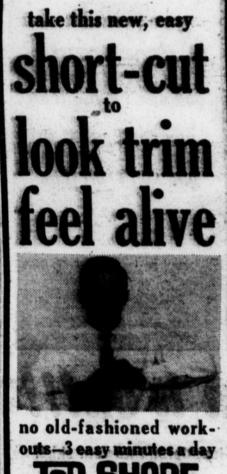
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Tigers Bump 'Cats 28-6

BY KIM JOHNSON Sports Editor

the bubble had to break. It in the second half as Missouri rolled up 21 points, after K-State had held the Tigers to a seven-point spread at half time, to win 28-6.

The Wildcats did play better ball than in any of their three previous outings, but much needs to be improved if the 'Cats are to stay in the game this Saturday against the nation's best squad, Nebraska.

K-STATE DID SHOW an improved running game plus its best aerial attack since the Indiana contest.

The K-Staters picked up 74 yards rushing and 188 yards via the air lanes from the I formation.

SO IT MUST be said the improved offensive output is due to new formation in some degree.

Not many teams roll up 262 yards against Missouri.

Although Missouri coach Dan Devine said, "The I surprised us but didn't hurt us."

WEAVER SAID THIS about the formation, "We got the blockers where they could block, and the runners where they could run.

"Charlie Cottle and Danny Lankas were in the blocking spots and Henry Howard and Ossie Cain were in the tailbacks. They didn't have to block, both of them are frail."

HOWARD WAS THE 'Cats leading ball carrier, picking up 37 yards in 10 tries.

The fleet junior halfback also caught a 62-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Vic Castillo.

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL play. Howard streaked down the sideline past two MU defenders, got under Castillo's lofty heave, grabbed it and raced 37 yards to paydirt.

Castillo also moved the ball m the Wildcat's 20 to the er's 15 before time ran out in the last quarter, connecting on six consecutive throws.

THE TURNING POINT in the contest may have been when K-Staters moved the ball from their 44 to the MU 24-yard line early in the second half with the Tigers leading only 7-0.

On the second and one situation a Wildcat guard jumped offside to make it second and

CASTILLO SLIPPED and fell at the 35, a pass went incomplete

and K-State punted.

That seemed to be the break the Tigers were waiting for as the punt which should have been downed on the one, slipped into the endzone.

THE WILDCAT DEFENSE, which had played outstanding all through the first half, succumbed to the onslaught of the Tiger's brutal overland tactics.

Credit must be given the defense for the way they stood up to the punishing Missouri backfield.

THE DEFENSE stopped Missouri four times inside the 25yard line in the first half.

The best example of the 'Cats desire to stop Missouri came in the closing minutes of the first half.

MISSOURI WAS halted on the one-yard line as quarterback

Jobs in Europe

Switzerland - A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Jobs are available from the easy going French Riviera to the high paying German factories with no supplemental obligations. For a complete listing of job categories, prespectus and application forms to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herren-Liechtenstein Vaduz, gasse, (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.



BILL OVERTON
Made 11 unassisted tackles

Gary Kombrink fumbled a snap from center with only eight seconds remaining.

K-State made sure he didn't make it over the goal line as Dan Woodward hit him just as he retrieved the ball.

IF THE I formation surprised
Missouri, it did him more so.
Coach Weaver singled out Bill

Coach Weaver singled out Bill Matan, Max Martin, Bill Overton, Dan Woodward and Jim Grechus for playing a fine game.

MARTIN MADE TEN unassisted stops and Overton hauled down 11 MU backs unassisted.

Sitting next to me in the press box, a Nebraska scout made repeated comments on the tackling ability of Jim Grechus.

The man started taking notes and asking questions faster than I could say "I don't know." Maybe the 'Cats new formation will cause the Cornhuskers as much confusion as it caused him.

GAME STATISTICS

K-State Missouri First Downs 23 388 Rushing Yardage 74 Passing Yardage 188 95 Passes 13-23 9-14 Passes Int'r'pt By 7-39.9 Punts 2 - 38.5Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized 10

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K-State Harriers Rip Past Mizzou

Missouri won the football game, but K-State's cross-country team started the 1965 season with a bang by swamping their Missouri counterparts Saturday, 19-41 (low score wins).

The Wildcats captured six of the top eight positions, including the first three spots.

CONRAD NIGHTINGALE, a junior from Halstead, jumped to an early lead during the first 100 yards and was never headed enroute to a 14:58.7 clocking.

Nightingale's time is a new record for the current Missouri course layout.

CLOSE ON Nightingale's heels was another K-State junior, Charlie Harper, who turned in a 15:03 clocking.

Finishing in the number three position with a 15:15 time was a K-State sophomore, Mike Tarry.

THE WILDCATS also picked off the number six, seven and eight spots with Al Yenkey, Wes Dutton and Louis Tijerina finishing in those positions, respectively.

Yenkey turned in a 15:49 time while Dutton was clocked in 15:51 and Tijerina in 15:56.

K-STATE COACH DeLoss Dodds seemed pleased with the victory, although he said it was hard to tell whether this victory was more impressive than the 16-point victory the Wildcat harriers scored over the Tigers on the Manhattan Country Club course last year.

According to Dodds, the host team usually has an advantage of 15 seconds on their own course, so there is the posisbility that this year's victory should be more impressive.

HOWEVER, MISSOURI has

six sophomores on their squad, and sophomores usually can't be counted on during the first two or three meets.

The top Tiger harrier finished with a time of 15:35, which was some 20 seconds behind the number three Wildcat runner.

Dodds said that if the time gap between K-State's number three and five runners could be narrowed, the 'Cats could have a very good season this year.

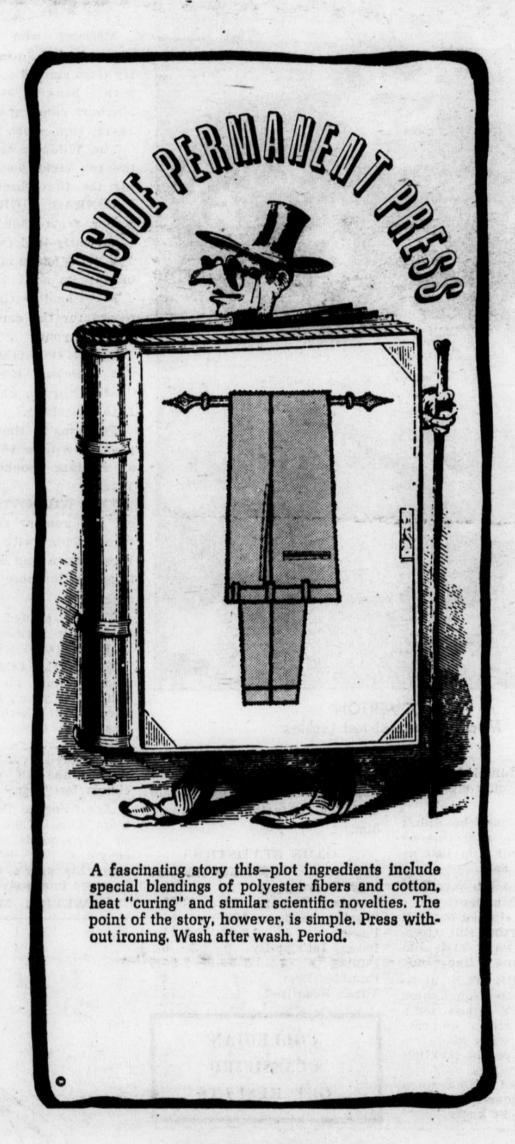
Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

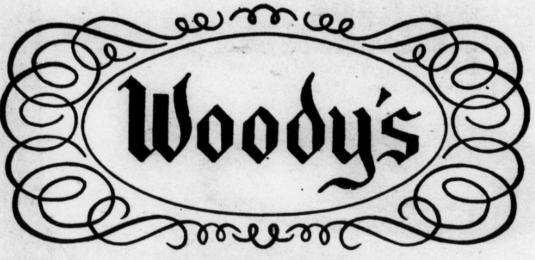
To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3857, Chicago, Ill., 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.





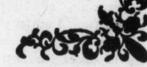
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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 12, 1965

NUMBER 19

World at a Glimpse

Indonesians Hold Leader Of Leftists

Compiled from UPI
KUALA LUMPUR—Lt. Col.
Untung, a palace guard officer
who engineered the attempted
coup against President Sukarno,
was arrested today, Radio Jakarta reported.
(See details on page 3).

IDI /T-L- U.F.

LBJ 'Takes It Easy'

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, under doctors' orders, is to take it easy during his recuperation.

(See deails on page 3.)

Boats May Be Stalled

KEY WEST, Fla.—More Cuban refugees have arrived by small boat, say hundreds awaiting on beach to leave Communist island.

(See details an page 3.)

Jets Hit Supply Base

SAIGON—B52 bombers hit Viet Cong supply base near Saigon. Nearly 100 guerrillas were reported killed in two big ground offensives by Allied troops.

(Continued on page 3.)

Officer Arrests Man KANSAS CITY — Would-be

MANSAS CITY — Would-be bank bandits should have the message by now: Don't try a heist while patrolman Charles Forgey is on the beat.

Forgey was cruising along on his motorcycle Monday when his police radio crackled out the alarm of a robbery at the Brotherhood State Bank. It was just across the street.

Forgey drew his gun and halted the suspect, who offered no resistance.

A photographer standing across the street snapped pictures as Forgey and patrolman Ronald Buck emptied the pockets of the suspect's black leather jacker. Out came a toy pistol and a bundle of bills.

America Enriched—LBJ

WASHINGTON — President Johnson commenting on Columbus Day today, said:

"From Vespucci to Fermi to Toscanini, America has been enriched by the blood of Italy flowing in its veins."



Staff Photo

PACKARD QUIZZED—Vance Packard, noted social critic, answered questions Monday in the Union before appearing before students and faculty members in a lecture Monday night to more than 1,000 persons.

Technological Revolutions Spawn Upheaval—Packard

The technological revolution is the greatest force producing upheaval in our society today, Vance Packard, noted social critic, said Monday night.

Packard addressed an overflow crowd of about 1,000 persons in the Union ballroom. He spoke on "America in Upheaval."

"THE NATURE of private enterprise is changing in America, for better or worse," Packard said. The U.S. "is experiencing a transformation amounting to a convulsion," he added.

The first change is the fantastic increase in rate of productive capacity. Today's family consumes twice as many goods as two decades ago.

Secondly, the pressure to consume more is increasing in order to stave off unemployment. Economists fear a rise in unemployment because more married women than ever are working, and automation is throwing people out of work.

A THIRD change cited by Packard is the enormous amount of persuasion Americans are now subjected to. Fourteen bil-

The technological revolution lion dollars per year are now the greatest force producing spent on advertising.

The explosive growth rate of the American population was also caused by technological progress, Packard said. Many more persons will be under 19 and over 65, thus putting an added tax burden on cities for increased control of juvenile delinquency, better education and increased social security.

ANOTHER RESULT of the upheaval is the enormous increase in military and space spending.

Packard said giant organizations and corporations are playing a bigger part than before in our lives. There also has been a drop in hostility in the U.S. toward big business.

GREATER EMPHASIS on higher education is another phase of the upheaval in America. "The more you learn, themore you earn," the commercial says.

"The future holds many challenges," Packard said, "and man must develop a congenial relationship between technology and himself."

Schoenbrun Says Last Giant 'Dead'

This is the first generation condemned to live, David Schoenbrun, former CBS Paris correspondent, told students today at the first fall convocation here.

Schoenbrun spoke on "French Policy and Charles de Gaulle" in Ahearn Field House.

Every generation preceding this one has been condemned to death through wars, he said. The great men of the world will not be military giants like Roosevelt, De Gaulle, Churchill and Stalin, but will be explorers of the mind, he said.

"Although De Gaulle is alive and breathing, in fact he is dead, for his world is dead."

De Gaulle was "perhaps the greatest giant of the 20th century," Schoenbrun said. He is stubborn and alone because he is the last of the World War II giants, he said.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, who represented a changing leadership, was the first of the true 20th century leaders. "People spoke of his youth but didn't realize the true significance of it," Schoenbrun said.

"The oportunity for individual valor and courage and medieval romance is over. We should start worshipping new heroes," he said.

SCHOENBRUN said that future wars would leave nothing but atomic ash to liberate, and that this century must learn to live in peace.

"It's the end for De Gaulle and he knows it. He loves his country, but not his countrymen," Schoenbrun said.

"HE IS AT best a realist, an intelligent man, who understands the times, but he doesn't like the 20th century."

De Gaulle opposes NATO and a European federation because France would not be a dominant power, Schoenbrun said. Perhaps this is good, he said, because if one man could stop a movement, it lacks the drive needed to be successful.

Security Analysis Topic of Analyst

Gene Deuser, senior analyst for Edward D. Jones and Co., stock brokers, will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Deuser will present technical methods of security analysis using the exclusive microstat method. The microstat method originated by Edward D. Jones and Co., St. Louis, is aimed toward individuals who technically invest in the market.

India-Pakistan War Distresses Sidhu, Library Instructor

During the India-Pakistan dispute K-State Indian and Pakistani students watched the events closely. At least one faculty member was deeply concerned with the happenings.

KARAMJIT SIDHU, instructor in the library, has been receiving letters from his father concerning the fighting near his home town of Amritsar, India, 16 miles from the India-Pakistan border.

His father, Major H. S. Sidhu, is medical officer at Khalsa College. The college has an enrollment of about 4,000 and is only 14 miles from the scene of the border fighting.

IN A LETTER dated Sept. 12, Major Sidhu told of the fighting before the cease-fire:

"... bombing raids by air are continuing off and on during the day and night, but our anti-aircraft guns have proven very successful and have claimed 14 planes. So far the city (Amritsar) has been raided 26 times with no damage of importance except hits in the village vicinity.

"THE PEOPLE are moving about normally with little sign of panic. There is nothing to worry you for the time being . . ."

In another letter, dated Sept. 25, Major Sidhu told his son: "Here everything is fine, smooth and in order, so far, by His grace. Relatives from Attari are putting up with us. Except for a little panic emotion with them, they are all fine."

ATTARI, A small village, is located on the border. It was evacuated, along with other villages, during the fighting.

The letter continues:

"Attari proper also was bombed with little damage to big and small houses and bazaar shops. No human life was lost but a few cattle. Members of the family from Attari arrived at Amritsar safely the same day

"NOW IS cease fire but last night guns from across the border started shelling interruptedly and so again villages near the border have evacuated. "This morning is quiet."

Coed Clicks on Winners; Gets Back Porch Ducats

Bobbie Blake, SED Fr, won two tickets to Saturday's performance of The Back Porch Majority folk singing group, by predicting the winners in nine college football games played last week.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. The tickets reserve seats in particular sections of Ahearn Field House. The doors open at 7:15 p.m.

Apportionment Board

Organizations Make \$7,200 Request

Apportionment Board heard requests Monday night totaling \$7,200 during their first fall re-hearing.

The re-nearings are for new organizations which did not appeal last year and for groups which have new aspects to budgets or were dissatisfied with approved, tentative allocations last year.

REPRESENTATIVES from seven groups were heard at the hearing in behalf of Ag Science Ak, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, Engineers' Open House, K-State Flying Club, Student Publications, Intramural athletics, Chamber Music and the K-State Marching Band.

Funds approximating \$14,700 have been added to the tentative amount figured last spring.

The increase is because of the difference between the estimated student enrollment of 10,200 and this year's actual enrollment of about 10,900.

THE FUNDS apportioned come from the \$16.50 activity fee assessed each student.

The five-student and three-faculty member board will have a second hearing tonight and then send recommendations to Student Senate Tuesday, Oct. 19.

SENATE has the power to approve or disapprove the recommended allocations but not to change them. Senate's approvals then go to President James A. McCain for final approval.

The appeal for Ag-Science Week was made because it will not be held in conjunction with

Home Economics Hospitality Days this year and will require more funds. Last year's appeal was for \$755 and the tentative allocation was \$700.

THE ARNOLD Air Society and Angel Flight made a joint appeal to pay for the transportation to area and national conclaves.

An increase of \$205 to Engineers' Open House tentative allocation was asked to cover the cost of extra material and events which were not planned when last year's appeal was made.

THE K-STATE Flying Club asked an allotment in order to cover increased expenses and additional equipment for the corporation's three planes.

Student Publications requested

the Board to re-evaluate their tentative allotment of \$77,000 on the basis that the increased number of students directly affects the number of Collegians, Royal Purples and directories which must be printed. The original request was for \$97,895.

THE INTRAMURAL program request tentatively was cut last spring from \$350 to \$0. A new appeal emphasized the need for money to help pay for officials.

Representatives for the Chamber Music Series said the cost to students was prohibitive unless some funds were apportioned to help defray expenses.

The K-State Marching Band asked for funds for traveling expenses.

Editorial

Biased by Knowledge

Apportionment Board began hearings last night to dole out student activity fees, amounting to more than \$300,000, to 33 campus groups and organizations. Money the Board distributes comes from the \$16.50 activity fee assessed each full-time student as part of enrollment fees.

LAST SPRING tentative apportionments to groups were approved by Student Senate, a necessary liaison before final passage. But because of this fall's enrollment, the Board has \$14,700 more to hand out.

Some persons have a misconception money received from the Board is passed out on a silver platter to every group requesting funds. This is a far cry from the truth. Organizations WORK for what they get.

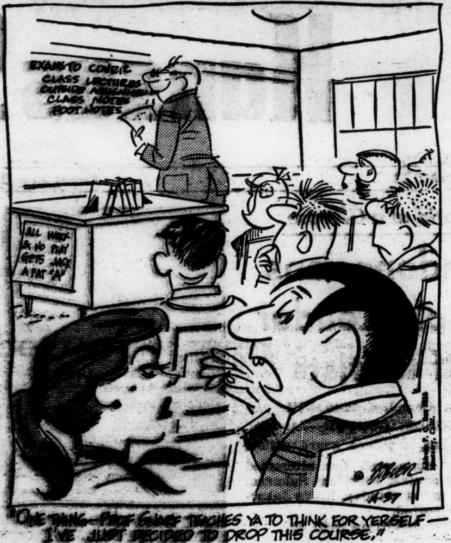
AFTER PREPARING what is supposed to be a detailed budget, the group's adviser takes a couple of students, who are expected to know the group's financial situation, and together they present their plea.

Understandably, it is difficult for Board members to see the trees for the forest when each group repeatedly advocates, "Rah, rah—we're the best group. Give us all the money we want so we can serve the students."

A DEEP-ROOTED insight into the working needs of each group never can be achieved by Board members. This is not a shortcoming of the Board members but is inherent in the value judgements they will be forced to make as human beings.

This is to be expected and, as such, cannot be condemned. But it is hoped the Apportionment Board continues to investigate the validity of all requests, thereby minimizing biased judgements stemming from the emotional, human element of the Board members.—susie miller

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Forced 'Majority Culture' Enrages

Editor:

At first I couldn't see how anyone could feel so strongly against something so docile and trivial as tinkling chimes on campus (RE: letters to the editor from Bob Kirk, NE So, on Oct. 6; David Sadkin, ENG Gr, on Sept. 30; and Jefferson Israel, VM So, on Sept. 30).

And then I remember how enraged I became as "majority culture" is forced upon me a good percentage of my day: I refer not to something which tinkles but which blatantly blares forth from 99 out of a 100 stations on the radio, juke boxes, neighbor's windows. . . .

Mrs. Kathy Derksen, MUS Sp

Pool Needed, 'Wanted'

Editor:

I would like to offer my support and that of those with whom I have talked, for your fine editorial policy as stated in the Oct. 8 Collegian. Certainly, the improvements that you support are mature and practical solutions to existing needs.

I am especially in agreement with the need for a new swimming pool. The editorial Friday made it very clear that present facilities are inadequate. Perhaps the only addition to those facts presented would be that not only is a new pool needed, it is WANTED.

D. Fred Peterson, PHY Gr

Merchants' Defense

Editor:

I have always felt that a group of individuals can be neither wholly good, nor completely bad. Judging from student comments, however, it would seem that the Manhattan merchants as a group must be an "evil machine," composed of usurious individuals whose only goal is to squeeze the last dollar from the ever-suffering student

Though there are probably some business people in Manhattan who fit this stereo-type, I must defend the majority, people who are honest and interested in serving the student's needs, and who contribute to many student events and activities. Though some students may accuse me of succumbing to bribery (in the form of a stereo), I would like to express my appreciation to the Downtown Manhattan Association.

Duane R. Deyoe,
Winner of K-State Night
Grand Prize

'Like' Lower Case

Editor:

I like the way you sign them. susie miller is an excellent name anyway, and it's better in lower case.

Dave Welsh, Assistant Editorial Director Wayne State University

Daily Collegian

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for lenger or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

Twenty Years Ago

No-bag, No-sag Hose Introduced

In 1945 there were 12 foreign students attending classes at K-State. Seven countries were represented with Puerto Rico having the largest number. The small number of foreign students was due to the war. Before the war there were as many as 97 foreign students on campus.

THIS WAS the year that the post-war dream of American women came true. The widely advertised "non-sag, non-bag" nylon hosiery was being presented to the public for the first time.

Women had previously worn rayon hose. Manhattan merchants were selling only one pair of nylons to a customer to make the supply last longer.

ALL THE STORES were faced with the problem of distributing nylons. Some stores tied the sale of nylons with the purchase of victory bonds.

Bing Crosby, rated as the nation's number one screen personality in 1945, consented to pick the 1946 Royal Purple Queen. Crosby was to select the Queen from 18 photographs of K-State coeds.

PREVIOUS JUDGES of Royal Purple Queens were Errol Flynn, Eddie Cantor, Frederic March, Dick Powell and Cary Grant.

The use of the atom bomb brought varied re- 23, 1915.

actions from K-Staters in 1945. Results of a student opinion poll were: "It should be put in the hands of all the United Nations members and bombs should be in the possession of a UN police force," one coed said.

"I THINK we should keep the bomb secret for ourselves and let the other nations find out about the atomic power themselves," a male student said. "I think it should be forgotten. I wish it had never been thought of," a coed said.

"People ought to start digging in," another student added.

TEN BANDS from surrounding high schools participated in Band Day in 1945. The bands paraded downtown to Memorial Stadium. They played only one number in unison, "The Star Spangled Banner" before the kickoff.

A memorial service was broadcast for K-State Gold Star Athletes at halftime of the Oklahoma University-K-State game that year. The program honored 20 K-State athletes who lost their lives in World War II.

1945 was the thirty-first anniversary of Homecoming. The first K-State Homecoming was Oct. 23, 1915.

Indonesians Arrest Leftist

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)-Radio Jakarta today reported the arrest of Lt. Col. entung, the palace guard officer hose leftist rebels assassinated six Indonesian army generals in a coup attempt against President Sukarno. Anti-Communist

ST. LOUIS, MO., (UPI)-The

landing of an astronaut on the

moon will be just the jumping

off point for more ambitious

space projects, a government

space expert said Monday.

Moon Will Be Jumping Point

Indonesians demanded Untung's death.

A broadcast from the Indonesian capital said Untung and two cohorts were captured Monday by army troops and civilian vigilantes at Tegal, a seaport in central Java about 250 miles east of Jakarta. The three rebels

were trying to escape to Semarang, a city 200 miles further east.

AN ARMY spokesman reported that Untung's rebel force of five battalions had all but collapsed and that only 10 per cent remained at large. Most of the dissidents were either captured or surrendered, the spokesman said, and many returned to their units after realizing the mistake of joining Untung's rebellion in the first place.

Untung was the leader of the so-called "September 30th movement," an attempted power grab which was crushed by rightwing army elements hours after he announced formation of a "revolutionary council" to replace Sukarno.

THE SHADOWY palace guard commander seemed almost certain to face a firing squad. Radio Jakarta said he was undergoing interrogation, but a series of violent anti-Communist rallies blessed by the army indicated that his captors would be merci-

Little is known of Untung's background, but the list of Indonesians he named to the "revolutionary council" contained the names of several Communists. There has been speculation that Untung was a front man for Communist elements who wanted to oust Sukarno.

LBJ Continues Improving; Reports Mild Discomfort

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson had a "good night's sleep," but continued to experience mild discomfort from his gall bladder operation and kept his schedule free of official callers.

On the fifth day of his convalescence from the surgery. the President was under doctors' orders to follow a take-iteasy routine to speed his recuperation.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Bill Moyers, in a statement to newsmen about 5:30 a.m. CST, indicated that the President continued to improve in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Moyers said:

"The President had a good night's sleep. He awoke at 4 a.m. this morning. He continues to experience, as per expected, mild discomfort. He is no longer getting intravenous feeding. He walked unassisted."

JOHNSON spent more than an hour late Monday afternoon with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The secretary reported on crises in Indonesia and Rhodesia and other foreign policy matters.

Rusk also had a pleasant sur-

prise: Get-well greetings from the top rulers of the Soviet Union relayed through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

THE PRESIDENT was wished a speedy recovery by Soviet Precier Alexei Kosygin, Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan and Leonid Brezhnev, secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

After a 45-minute conference Monday morning with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson spent most of the day resting and taking naps. The White House said Sunday night and the early hours of Monday morning were the most uncomfortable he has had since the operation.

The Chief Executive continued to show progress-eating some tapioca and soft-boiled eggs in addition to intravenous injections of glucose. He also walked a few steps without assistance Monday morning.

Coast Guard Keeps Watch For Refugees

KEY WEST, Fla., (UPI)-Despite reports of Cubans waiting on the beaches of the Communist island for evacuation. the small boat exodus of refugees appeared today to be stalled.

The Coast Guard kept watch in the Florida Straits for six boats which Havana Radio said left Cuba carrying more exiles to the United States.

WHEN THE BOATS were not spotted by patroling aircraft or on the interlocking radar of picket ships by Monday night, the Coast Guard conceded they could have slipped through unnoticed.

There was speculation Cuban exile boat skippers may have switched to blockade-running tactics to avoid trouble with U.S. authorities.

NO CLANDESTINE arrivals were reported among Cuban exiles in Florida.

The U.S. State Department ent the Castro government last week a summary of proposals for a formal transfer of exiles at a rate of about 5,000 a month. As of Monday, no answer had been received and a spokesman said it would take about 10 days after basic agreement is reached to get a mass exodus cranked up.

William Taylor, director of the apollo extension system office of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA), described projected moon orbit flights and two-week stays on the moon at a conference on manned space flight.

TAYLOR SAID the basic three-man Apollo rocket and spacecraft will be used for the following missions:

-Earth orbit flights out to as far as 22,300 miles for periods ranging from 14 to 45 days. If supply ship is developed to rendezvous with the rocket, the time could be extended many months. he said.

-MOON ORBIT flights of up to 28 days in which the threeman crew will survey all areas of the lunar surface from as close as 30 miles.

-Maintaining two men on the moon's surface for up to two weeks after first landing an unmanned supply ship.

TAYLOR SAID that 20 advanced. Apollo flights are planned.

He said NASA will select the most promising experiments "which can be flown on Apollo or Apollo-like spacecraft during 1968-1972, and which can furnish essential ingredients leading to major space ventures in the next decade."

TAYLOR SAID that experiments from extensive studies could lead by 1980 to spacecraft with six to eight men making two-year round trips to the vicinity of Mars and Venus to pave the way for later landings.

He said other results of the experiments might be large manned moon bases for geophysical, astronomical and other studies, and huge multi-man space stations in earth orbit serving as research laboratories.

Jets Strike Supply Area

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. B52 jet bombers today struck a Communist supply area on the fringes of the Viet Cong "iron triangle" 20 miles northwest of Saigon. Inside the combat zone, U.S. paratroopers continued a major offensive to clear the once impregnable stronghold.

The "iron triangle" campaign, begun last Friday by thousands of 173rd Airborne Brigade troops and Vietnamese forces, has claimed 63 known Viet Cong dead. The paratroopers also have been using tear gas and portable fumigators to clear bunkers and tunnels in which the Communists hide.

A U.S. SPOKESMAN reported less initial success in the biggest U.S.-Vietnamese operation of the war, however. He said only 16

Viet Cong were confirmed killed in the Soui La Tinh Valley, 280 miles northeast of Saigon. Thirty-five others were believed slain by artillery.

Cavalry Division troops and Vietnamese government soldfers pushed into the eight-mile-long valley Sunday, hoping to trap up to five Communist battalions believed grouped there.

sniper fire, raising fears the estimated 2,000 Communists might have escaped the trap.

Campus Bulletin

DEBATE SQUAD will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 124. Interested students are in-vited to attend or contact Dr. Ted Barnes or Vincent DiSalvo, Eisen-hower 5.

SPARKS will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 206C. Girls are to wear uniforms and heels.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. "Le Mans 1955" a movie, will be shown. Interested persons are invited.

in Union 208.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good condition. Must sell. \$1,095. Call 626392 or come see A. F. Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

1959 Galaxie 500, 4-door, air-conditioning, over 20 m.p.g. Auto-matic transmission. \$500. 6-6392. Pearl Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

Sharp 1960 Chev. Bel-Air 2-door sedan, 283-stick. \$650. Call after 6:00 p.m. Tom Sehl, Marlatt Hall. 19-23

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

Learn the thrill of flying. One share of K-S Flying Club for sale. Club has 3 planes. Lee Denton.

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible, 426-S U8, 4-speed, posi-trac, 29,000 miles left on factory warranty. Phone PR 8-2097. Randy Phillips. 19-23

1961 Peugeot, 4-door dedaw, elean, economical, dependable asportation, good condition. 031 or 6-4369. 19-23

Air conditioner. 115 volt, 8800 B.T.U. Adequate for 2-bedroom Jardine Terrace Units. Call 9-3623 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

"Browning" superposed, 12 gauge
"Remington" Model 870, 12 gauge
"Remington" Model 870, 20 gauge
"AYA", 12 gauge, 3" Magnum.
8-5539.

Engagement ring and wedding

band set; U. S. Government appraised; check with your personal jeweler before buying. 8-5539.

Attention Coeds: Want a hosiery which adds beauty and charm to your figure? Guaranteed 45 days against runs. JE 9-5639. 19-23

Radio: K.W. Ham Transmitter 10-80 meters. AM/CW. JE 9-4716. 18-20

1965 GTO; 389, 4-speed, Positract. Only 4500 miles, 20,000 miles left on warranty. Contact Pat Berger at 2004 Walnut Drive. 18-22

Army Green (AG-44) Uniform, jacket size 37XL, trousers 33* waist. Like-new condition. \$10—JE 9-6173.

'64 Sting Ray Coupe, 4 speed, 365 H.P., Air. Con., Power Brakes, Excellent Cond. Leawood Apts. #1, 9-2585.

Horse Owners. Good alfalfa and brome or prairie hay for sale. Contact John Sauer, Rm 547 Mar-latt Hall or 9-5301.

Must sell, '51 Plymouth, runs good, make offer. Jim Hvener-garde, Room 337 Marlatt Hall. 15-19

1959 Plymouth Fury. Two-tone, 4-dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater. Phone PR 8-3810 after 5 p.m. 16-20

'59 Chevrolet, 2 door hard top V-8 automatic. Phone after 5 p.m. 8-3768.

Dodge 1954, \$35.00; Boy's bicycle, twin basket, dynamo light; Air conditioner, 6000 BTU Amana; FM-AM German Console with record player. Call 9-5913. 17-19

Desk with glass top, floor lamp, desk lamp, book shelves, night stand, small rugs, kitchen ware, and mirrors. Call 9-5913. 17-19

1957 Chevy, 283 automatic, new brakes and rebuilt transmission. Call Wayne 9-4635, Rm. 206. 17-19

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refri-serators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

Reverberation - amplifier with tremolo, optional speaker cabinets, dual pickup guitar, bigsby tailpiece, multi-impedance microphone and stand. JE 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 18-22

WANTED

Dry space to store one 2'x4'x7' and two 2'x2'x4½' empty wood crates. Call 9-5462 after 5:00 p.m. 19-23

Need a ride to Wichita this Friday. Will share costs. Call 6-8622 after 5:00.

Roommate wanted, female to share rent and expenses. Contact Kall Harmon. Phone 6-5033 after 5:00.

Start training now for future full-time career, flexible training program will fit your schedule. Earnings during training. Farmers Insurance Group, P.O. Box 665, Manhattan, Kansas. 19-23

Citizens Band Radio Equipment. Call Mike at 8-4852.

Shirts to iron. Pick up and de-livery can be arranged. Phone PR 6-6887 and ask for John. 18-20

Houseboy wanted for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Phone 9-2434. 18-20 Two female roommates immediately! Call 9-3039 after 5:00 p.m. for detailed information. 17-21

HELP WANTED

Male students to work in dish room. Contact dietician at Van Zile Hall. 19-23

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

NOTICE

October Special. Haircut \$1.25, with shampoo and set \$1.00. Experienced hairdressers to serve you. College Beauty Salon in Aggieville. 8-3101.

Thousands of U.S. Army 1st

Prospects brightened from last night, the U.S. spokesman said. when several American units reported clashes with contingents of 100 or more Viet Cong. The cavalrymen earlier had met only

JAZZ INTEREST Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at 357 North 14 St. For more information, Call Bernie Cohen, 9-5675,

K-STATE DAMES will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. A local beauty shop will present the latest fashion in wigs and hair styles.

PERSONS INTERESTED in a Washington D.C.-U. N. Seminar Trip during spring vacation will meet from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday

STUDENT EDUCATION Association memberships are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Holton until Monday, Oct. 18.

The Department of Speech The K-State Players present

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF!

a comedy by Edward Albee

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre (Gate 2, East Stadium)

> OCTOBER 13-16, 1965 Curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Students free with activity cards Adults \$1.00 Tickets available in the Union

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

NOW

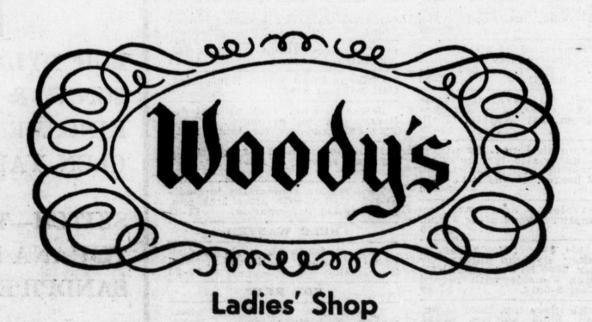
BOB DYLAN—Freewheelin' SONNY & CHER-Look at us **KINGSMEN—Lowie Lowie** GLEN YARBROUGH— Come share my life

SKITCH—Tonight THUANA BRASS—Going places SANDPIPER SOUND TRACK

at your record center

Storys.





FESTION'S.

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

times freeze.



WHICH BOOK?—Carolyn Gardner, PSD Fr, seems puzzled about which book will serve best as leisure time reading. Many instructors assign outside books that are related to course content.

Honoraries, Clubs Select Officers

Officers of Delta Chi pledge class are Roger Bennet, PRV Fr, president; Darrel Wentz, AG So, vice-president; Bob Woodard, PS Fr, secretary; Rodney Higbee, PRL Fr, treasurer; John Koger, BA Fr, parliamentarian and chaplin; and Ron Fields, PRV Fr, IPC representative.

Gamma Epsilon, the geology honorary, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are David Wiman, GEO Gr, president; Kenneth Warren, GEO Sr, vice-president and historian; Jerry Smith, GEO Gr, corresponding secretary; and Mike Metz, GEO Sr, secretarytreasurer.

Newly elected officers of the FarmHouse pledge class are: Tony Delp, AGE So, president; Jerry Kazmaier, PTH Jr, vicepresident; Bill Wood, PRV So, treasurer; Dave Lightner, AED So, IPC representative; Harvey Reissig, ENT So, assistant IPC representative; and John Harvey, PRV So, social chairman.

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega recently elected officers. They are: Karol Grogger, GVT So, president; Linda Mayer, GEN Fr, vice-president; Mary Abson, DIM Fr, secretary; Terry Garlett, ACT Fr, treasurer; Sharrie Snell, GVT Fr, historian;

Sherri Spitsnogle, PRV So, scholarship chairman; Carolyn McFarland, AMU So, IPC representative; MaryAnn Woolcott, HE Fr, Jr. Panhellenic representative; Carolyn Pearson, HE Fr, Emily Eitman, EED Fr, Trudy Drapel, GEN Fr and Marilyn Lange, BMT Jr, dorm communicators.

Newly elected pledge class officers of Alpha Xi Delta are: Penny Jo Klein, PE So, president; Sharron Elsweiler, EED So, vice president-scholarship chairman; Janet Griffith, SED Jr. secretary; Elizabeth Wentz, PSY Fr, treasurer; Karen Newton, PSY Fr, social chairman; Kay Katopish, EED Fr, song leader; Susie Heath, HE Fr, Jr. Panhellenic representative; and Georgeanne Gleason, HEA Fr, IPC representative.

Alpha Tau Omega pledge class recently elected the following officers: Tim Richards, AR r, president; Bob Bishop, NE o, vice-president; Cady Engler, CHE Fr, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hudson, BMT Fr, IPC representative; John Corey, PSI Jr, social chairman; Mike Bryant, AR Fr, intramural chairman; Jim Gentry, CE Fr, scholarship chairman; Steve Roesler, LA

By CANDY KELLY Riding in the wilderness has become a summer way of life for Dr. and Mrs. Cliff E. Aubel. AUBEL was formerly a professor of animal hus-

bandry here at K-State.

Since 1947, he and his wife, Dora, have ridden the rough trails of the U.S. wilderness on horse back nearly every summer.

AT 74 YEARS OF AGE, Aubel is still full of vigor and likes nothing better than to tell of his many experiences along the trails.

He particularly enjoys talking of the nights spent sleeping in tents in the snow and riding in

"It's all a part of the trip," he said. The Aubels agree that meeting people is one of the most rewarding experiences of the trips.

They said many friendships made on the trips are kept alive by Christmas correspondence years after the groups disperse.

AUBEL keeps a diary of all his trips, which includes detailed accounts of fossil hunting, fishing and mountain climbing.

Also included are records of the few accidents which the Aubels feel are inevitable on trail rides.

THEY AGREE that the doctor who accompanies each group is sometimes a handy person to have

Aubel needed a doctor's care only once, when he slipped on a rock while fishing and had to ride in severe pain for two days.

THE TRIPS are organized by the American Forestry Assoc. in Washington, D.C.

Groups usually number 25 riders and six or seven hired hands who help with the cooking and look after the horses.

"THE FOOD IS GOOD, ample. It isn't fancy but there is always all that you can eat," Aubel

An average of 14 to 16 miles per day is considered good time for riders, although Aubel recalls one day when a group traveled 29 miles.

Because of different weather conditions and side trips into the mountains, repeated rides always seem like new ones, Aubel said.

THE SAN JUAN WILDERNESS they saw in Colorado last summer was the same area they rode through ten years ago.

The Aubels pack their warm clothing by complete outfit. Each entire change of clothing is put into a separate plastic bag and fastened shut with a rubber band before it is stuffed in a duffel bag.

Aubel Rides Trail, Explores SLICKERS, heavy jackets, woolen socks and sleeping bags are standard equipment. The weather is often cold and wet. The riders often travel through snow and sleet or rain, and the ropes for the packs and sheepherder tents some-

> There also is weather for swimming and fishing, Aubel said. On only one trip-around Mt. Ranier, Wash .- do they remember nearly continu-

> ALTHOUGH they speak fondly of their judging duties during the fair season, the Aubels' eyes brighten as they discuss plans for another trip into the wilderness.



DR. CLIFF AUBEL Roughs It During Summers

Frat Celebrates Birthday

Members of Delta Chi fraternity will celebrate their first birthday Wednesday by attending a three-chapter Founders Day dinner at the Shawnee Country Club in Topeka. The day also marks the 75th anniversary of the international Delta Chi fraternity.

Fr, song leader; and Gene West,

Officers of the Islamic Asso-

ciation for this year recently

were elected. They are: Haq

Nawaz Khan, CE Sr, president;

Mir Najaf Ali Khan, AGR Gr,

vice-president; Abdul H. Halim,

ENT Gr, secretary; Shafiuddin

Ahmed Asadi, FT Gr, treasurer;

and Mohammad Tariq, FM Gr,

and Resat Oznacar, SP, executive

BA Jr, sergeant-at-arms.

THE INTERNATIONAL fraternity was founded- Oct. 13, 1890, at Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y., as a law fraternity. In 1909 it became a single membership social fraternity and was later reformed to include other professions.

The K-State chapter was started as an independent house Feb. 1, 1963. Colonization rights were received from the Interfraternity Council Oct. 28, 1963.

AFTER THESE rights were granted the organization operated as a colony until the Interfraternity Council and Faculty Senate granted the organization fraternity status in the fall of

From the original seven members the K-State chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity has grown in two years to 60 men.

READY when you are in "DACRON" and cotton. Caper Casuals of easy care 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton are ready when you are because they're permanently pressed for you! Wear 'em, wash 'em, dry 'em . . . then wear 'em again. They never need ironing. We guarantee it in writing. Caper Casuals with LOCK-prest Koratron



Please don't press our DD Casuals AV GUARANTEED SMITH BROTHERS MFG. COMPANY CARTHAGE, MISSOURI

Defeat's Reg. T.M.



ENGINEERS

Tennessee Gas Transmission Company and component companies, including Tenneco Oil Company, Tenneco Chemicals, Inc. and Packaging Corporation of America, have opportunities for graduates in the following disciplines.

CHEMICAL MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL PETROLEUM GEOLOGICAL

Senior students are invited to discuss these opportunities with company representatives on October 12. Contact Placement Office for location, time, and company brochure.

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Matan Receives Devine's Praise

BY EDDIE DENT Assistant Sports Editor

"Bill Matan may have been the best player on the field." Dan Devine. Missouri head coach, said Saturday after the Tigers had pinned the fourth

straight loss on the Wildcats. THE ST. LOUIS, product has been one of the most talkedabout members of K-State's defensive unit, which has been called upon time and time again

this season to log extra duty. Matan is one of eight senior lettermen returning to a defensive position this year.

Only two enemy offenses managed to have any degree of success against this unit last year.

DESPITE THE FACT they're had their backs to the wall almost every time they've entered a game this year, the defensive squad has performed creditably.

Last year, Matan was an All-Big Eight first team selection at defensive end and seems a cinch to acquire that position again this year.

It is the opinion of many people that Matan could become K-State's next All-American.

Probably the biggest supporter of Matan is K-State coach Doug Weaver who says that Matan is one of the finest ends in the country.

MATAN REPORTED to practice this fall at 6-4 and 240 pounds.

This is nine pounds heavier than his playing weight of last year and Matan admitted that he was worried about the extra weight slowing him down.

So far, it hasn't hindered him any and extra weight is often a helping factor to a football player so he'll probably try to maintain this playing weight this year.

K-State defensive line coach John Kadlec is a good friend of Matan's high school coach, and was a big influence in get-ting Matan to attend K-State.

"Another reason why I came

here is became Coach Weaver hit it off so well with my folks," Matan said.

DURING HIS playing career Matan could probably point out several exciting moments and will probably have more to add to his list this year, but one of the best moments happened two years ago.

This is when K-State defeated Iowa State 21-10, to end an 18 game conference loss skein.

"This was the first conference win for Coach Weaver." Matan said.

"We beat a good ball club and that made it better," he continued, "We'd been working for the win for a long time."

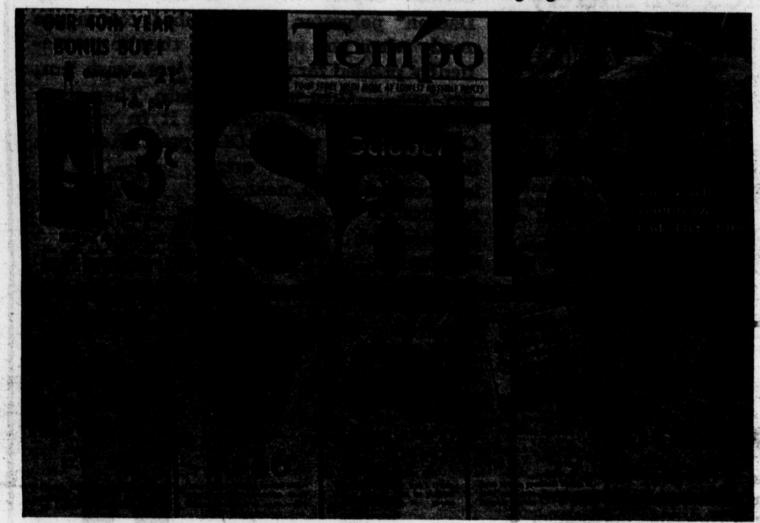
As yet, Matan is still undeceided about going into the pro

"Sometimes I think I'd like to try," he said, "but then I watch them play on TV and I don't think I'd have any business being out there because I play for fun and those guys play because it's their job."

Until the time for a decision comes, Matan will be content with doing the job he has been doing the last couple of years and it's a big one when it comes to K-State football.



BILL MATAN K-State's All-Big Eight End.



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Parsons Rebounds After Early Scare

Parsons hall completely routed Saints 48-6 Monday in intramural touch football, independent division.

The Saints scored on the first play of the game, but the game was all Parsons hall the rest of the way. Quarterback Randy Hassler led the way with three touchdown passes.

HARBORD AND ARAPAHOE played a thriller in the dormitory division, with Harbord prevailing, 25-19. The regulation play ended in a 19-19 tie. Harbord scored a touchdown in the regulation to give Harbord the

In another scheduled dorm game, Curtis was given a 1-0 decision when Ingalls failed to

In fraternity action two teams came out of games with an unblemished record.

DELTA UPSILON put on a scoring show to swamp Acacia, 32-0.

The game left Acacia with a 1-1 record.

Alpha Tau Omega stayed unbeaten, registering its second victory by a 26-12 margin over Delta Tau Delta. Delta Tau Delta now has a 1-1 record.

SIGMA NU ALSO remained unbeaten, winning 1-0 by forfeit over Theta Xi. Theta Xi has lost both of its games.

In today's games three fraetrnities will be seeking their first victory.

TRIANGLE, winless after two games plays Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Gamma Rho is 1-1. Unbeaten Beta Theta Pi

tackles Sigma Chi. Beta Thet Pi is 2-0. Sigma Chi is 0-2. Winless Phi Kappa Tau, 0-2,

meets Phi Kappa Alpha, 1-1. DELTA CHI, 2-0 battles Phi Delta Theta, 1-1.

In the independent division, it's Straube vs. Strickers and Sharks vs ASCE.

West Stadium meets Capper and Pawnee plays Funston in the dormitory division.

General Admission Tickets on Sale For 'Cat-NU Tilt

General admission tickets for the K-State-Nebraska game Saturday in Memorial Stadium are all that remain on sale, according to Pam Massey, athletic ticket manager.

THESE TICKETS are good for end-zone seats only. All reserved seats in the stadium have been sold.

The general admission seats are on sale at the athletic office and can be purchased at the gates Saturday.

BUT MISS MASSEY said that if a person wishes to insure him or herself of a seat the ticket should be purchased this week at the ticket office.

As yet the tickets for the Homecoming game with Oklahoma are not sold out. There are plenty of reserved seats still available.



... that's the way it is with Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON

Thespians To Reproduce Satirical Albee Comedy

Attempts by a New England professor and his wife to recover from a life of illusion highlight "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE PLAY was presented last summer and its reception encouraged the K-State Players to reproduce it.

The play involves two New England college professors and their wives in a setting of a modern home.

Martha, a woman of 52, and George, six years younger, are to their misery, unblessed by children. They are unable to face this reality and create an illusionary child, pretending his existence until the play is nearly concluded.

HONEY AND Nick are a. couple in their 20's who become involved with George and Martha. Honey is petite, but plain while Nick is handsome and ambitious.

Martha falls in love with the younger Nick, who has all of the characteristics that she wishes her husband had.

THE PLAY, winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle and the Tony Awards as the best play of the 1962-63 season, was written by Edward Albee.

Albee, who wrote poetry and novels before he was 30, did not become famous until he began writing plays. A native of New York, his plays have been produced in all parts of the world.

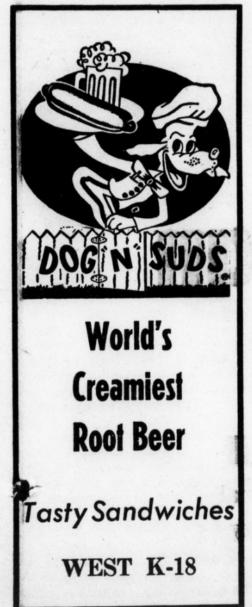
Placement Office To Host Meeting

Teacher placement officers for Kansas institutions of higher learning will meet here Thursday for the annual fall conference of the Kansas Association of Teacher Placement Officers.

Dr. Roland Swaim, who is in charge of local arrangements, said there will be a coffee hour and registration beginning at 9 a.m. in the Union.

A 10 a.m. business meeting precedes a period during which small groups will discuss common problems.

In the afternoon there will be a symposium. Speakers include W. C. Robinson, Manhattan superintendent of schools; Harold Deever, superintendent of Junction City schools; and Charles Stuart, Clay Center superintendent of schools.



summer production's except for Annette Edwards, ENG Gr, who portrays Honey.

The remainder of the cast includes Diane Dufva, ENG Gr, as Martha; Charles Neale, special student, as George; and Frank Atkinson, GEN Fr, as Nick.

WALLACE DACE, associate

THE CAST is the same as the professor of speech, directs the play. He is the author of several prize winning plays including "October Festival."

The play begins at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Student tickets are free but should be obtained in advance at the Cats' Pause because of limited seating.

Hajda Filling in for Weber

Dr. Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, has been named K-State's acting director of international activities, President James A. McCain announced Monday.

HAJDA WILL be filling in for Dr. Arthur Weber, who is leaving for a two-year assignment as a special adviser to Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, the new people's university near Hyderabad, In-

A native of Czechoslovakia, Hajda came to this country in 1950 and has been a member of the political science faculty here since 1957. His special field of

interest is international rela-

IN 1961 Hajda was awarded the National Newman Alumni Faculty award "for invaluable service rendered the club on the local, provincial and national levels."

After World War II, Hajda was editor of "Picture News" in Prague for two years. He also spent two years in executive positions with the international refugee organization in Germany and Italy.

WAS on leave from K-State from January, 1964, to January, 1965, for a special assignment in the field of international agricultural trade negotiations in Washington, D.C.

Extension Service Leaders Attend 51st Meeting Here

and home economics agents and 4-H Club leaders are here this week attending the 51st annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference.

THE THEME of the five-day conference is "Meeting Tomorrow's Challenge." The conference program will begin Tuesday afternoon. It will be preceded by committee meetings Monday and registration Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, will present U.S. Department of Agriculture Tenure Awards to county and state Extension personnel serving their 10th, 20th and 30th year in 1965.

EPSILON Sigma Phi, Extension honorary, will hold a break-

Kansas county agricultural fast initiation and business meeting Wednesday morning and the annual banquet honoring 25-year members Wednesday night.

> Wednesday Kansas extension workers will hear a discussion about extension programs in northeast Nebraska and the possibilities of area specialization in Kansas.

> THURSDAY morning home economists will discuss developments in home economics, the College of Home Economics curriculum changes, clothing utilization and home economists in Operation Headstart.

> The program for men includes information on crops and soils, entomology, livestock, 4-H leaders responsibilities and veterinary medicine.

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Stephen Jaeger B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963,

was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager-working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

by Robert H. Davis

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

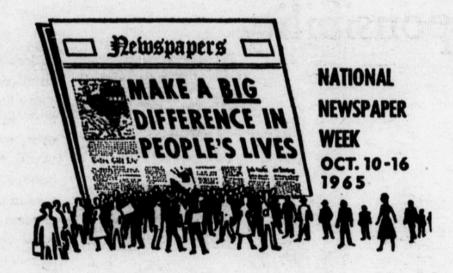
When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.



Hansas State Collegian

THETA SIGMA PHI

national professional organization for women in journalism

SIGMA DELTA CHI

national professional journalistic society

. Advertisement by Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi

Allocations Board Ends Re-hearings For Extra \$13,451

Apportionment Board late Tuesday closed re-hearings and completed tentative allotment recommendations that will be subject to Student Senate's approval or disapproval Tuesday.

NEW apportionments show an increase in the April tentative figures for 10 groups.

The Board had \$317,400.23 to apportion to 33 groups-14 of which appeared at re-hearings to contest their tentative spring apportionments. Three groups not previously heard requesting apportionments also were heard Monday and Tuesday night. None of these three received funds.

OF THE BIG Four-athletics. music groups, Student Publications and the Union-three made 'additional requests and received the bulk of the \$13,451.23 extra made available because of the enrollment increase. Marching band received an additional \$240. Student Publications re-

See Table, Page Two

ceived \$3,000 more than was tentatively allocated last spring and the Union received \$4,000 more.

A long-range reserve for capital outlay fund, set at \$5,500 last spring, received \$2,500 more in Tuesday night's apportionment session. About \$3,426 will be added to the Board's reserve for contingencies.

IN TUESDAY'S re-hearings, Richard Blackburn, Union director, asked for an additional \$5,355.

Blackburn said the cash position of the Union is relatively the same as in April, but Union officials are being forced to face expansion of facilities.

Compiled from UPI

leak was blamed for apparent

failure of a big American of-

fensive against Communist guer-

rillas in the Central Highlands.

Wilson 'In Nightmare'

Harold Wilson, urging that

Rhodesia not take action to de-

clare itself independent of the

British Commonwealth of Na-

I have to live that this unilateral

declaration could be enacted

again-on British soil. A so-

called independence, illegally

taken, could start a chain reac-

tion in Africa of which no one

Prisoner Escapes

old convict, Julio Guerrero Silva

of Brownsville, Tex., walked

away from the federal peniten-

tiary's honor camp Tuesday

Silva was sentenced to 10

years in April, 1962, at Brownsville for violation of the narcot-

ics control act. He was discov-

ered missing at the 10:30 p.m.

va as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh-

ing 135 pounds, with an olive

omplexion and a one-inch scar

He has tattooes on his arms,

the center of his forehead.

Prison officials described Sil-

LEAVENWORTH-A 28-year-

(See details on page 3.)

could see the end."

"It is a nightmare with which

tions said:

night.

count.

LONDON - Prime Minister

(See details on page 3.)

SAIGON - An Intelligence

World at a Glimpse

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 13, 1965

Senate Asks Smoke Ban Repeal

A resolution to ask the Kansas State Board of Regents to repeal the policy banning the sale of cigarettes on state universities and college campuses was approved Tuesday night by Student Senate.

JIM O'FALLON, University party, who presented the resolution, said the ban has failed to achieve its intended purpose of decreasing student smoking. He added it also has financially hurt the Union.

Sources close to President James A. McCain have indicated in the past he would be favorable to such a resolution being forwarded to the Regents.

IT WAS SAID that on the basis of the student support he would urge the Regents to reconsider the cigarette policy.

McCain declined last night to comment on his position, but said he would present the matter to the Board.

IT ALSO WAS suggested at Senate that letters be sent to other state colleges and universities asking them to submit a similar request to the Board of Regents.

The ban, which was passed March 16, 1964, not only stopped sale of cigarettes in the Union, but also through vending machines controlled and operated by the Union. Two vending machines were in the Union and one each in Goodnow hall and West Stadium.

THE UNION has suffered an approximate annual loss of

Infantrymen Catch

ommunist Guard

\$8,500 because of the cigarette ban. This represents 20 per cent of the total \$42,500 received from Union cigarette sales during the 1963 calendar year, Walt Smith, Union business manager, said.

In 1963, cigarette sales accounted for 70 per cent of sales

transacted at the Union information desk, totaling \$35,300. The additional \$7,200 from cigarette sales was received from vending machines.

IN OTHER Senate action Carol Christensen, GEN So, was approved chairman of the Presidential Coffee Hours committee. Other student senators to serve on the committee are Annette Buckland, HIS Jr; John Meetz, AH Sr; Peg Tanner, SP Sr; and Mike Danaher, BA Sr.

Mike Kideman, AH Sr, reported Board of Student Organizations has granted Inter-pledge Council permission to print a booklet of sorority pledge classes.

A MOTION taken from the table to approve the appointments of Barry Smith, BAC Sr, and Bob Cochran, AR 5, as Tribunal Justices, was passed.

Senate resolved to organize Student Senate visitation groups to visit organized living groups on campus.

THE PURPOSE of these groups would be to give students the opportunity to ask questions about vital campus issues, such as construction of the new University auditorium, Lake Union and Union Book Store.

Student Senate also approved the appointment of Bruce Heckman, ARE Jr, as a member of the Union Governing Board.

College Costs Climb: Solution—Tax Relief

K-State administrators have voiced approval of attempts to ease the financial burden on parents of college students.

THE THREAT to students of being priced off campuses because of alarming rises in the cost of a college education has created local and national concern. Tax relief has been debated in Congress for more than a decade and may soon become

Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment and Development, said relief to parents is past due. "I would like to see some kind of tax relief to parents who are sacrificing to provide this country with college graduates," he said.

HAROLD KENNEDY, director of Aids and Awards, said, "Any help parents can receive in meeting education expenses is desirable. Although I do not feel tax relief is the complete answer, I am not opposed to it."

Two forms of tax relief have been proposed: tax credit and tax deduction. Tax credit means a dollar for dollar credit against the federal income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees and other college expenses.

If a taxpayer owed \$1,000 at the end of the tax year and had qualified for a \$400 tax credit, he would owe \$600 in federal income tax. A \$400 tax credit would save \$400 for the individual whether he earned

\$5,000 or \$20,000 a year. SUPPORT for the tax credit system comes from the House Republican Conference, the Association of American Colleges and reportedly from more than 89 per cent of college presidents and trustees.

The other form of tax relief would be in the form of tax deductions. This would save a person money on a percentage basis, and as critics point out, would tend to favor higher income taxpayers.

KENNEDY SAID he felt tax relief should be significant to low income families. Heywood agreed saying, "On the surface it would seem that the person making the greatest sacrifice would receive the most aid."

Opposition to tuition tax programs comes from several quarters. Some disapprove of tax plans which would favor the higher income bracket. Many are opposed because those with incomes too low to necessitate payment of federal income taxes would not be helped.

ADVOCATES point out that because a measure helps many people does not imply that it hurts others, and that other methods exist to help lowincome people.

There also has been opposition on the grounds that benefits would be greater for students at higher priced private colleges than at lower cost state universities.

Homecoming Day Classes Dismissed

Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 23. will be a student holiday, John Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said. According to custom there will not be any classes that morning.

Before spring recesses were lengthened two days, there were athletic holidays the day K-State played either the University of Kansas at Lawrence or the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Brown said.

Albee Play Begins Tonight In Purple Masque Theatre

Woolf?" revolves around two couples' fear of facing reality.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform the adult entertainment at in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available in the Cat's Pause, general admission \$1 with student tickets free.

In the opening scene, George and Martha await a young couple whom they had invited for a nightcap.

DISASTER STRIKES soon after the couple arrives, as each person tries to destroy the other.

Martha can't face the fact that her "Georgie Porgie" never will be president of the univer-

sity as her father was. GEORGE CAN'T face the fact he is none of the things Martha wants him to be and because she

never lets him forget his failure. Nick and Honey, the younger couple, can't face the responsibilities of marriage, which they had been forced into when Honey believed she was preg-

George and Martha have lost sight of reality to the extent that they have created an illusionary son, which they use to love and torment each other with.

THE PLAY changes as the night of agonizing illusionment purges the characters of their illusions and causes them to face reality.

The play was written by Edward Albee, a playwright who gained fame only four years ago at the age of 29.

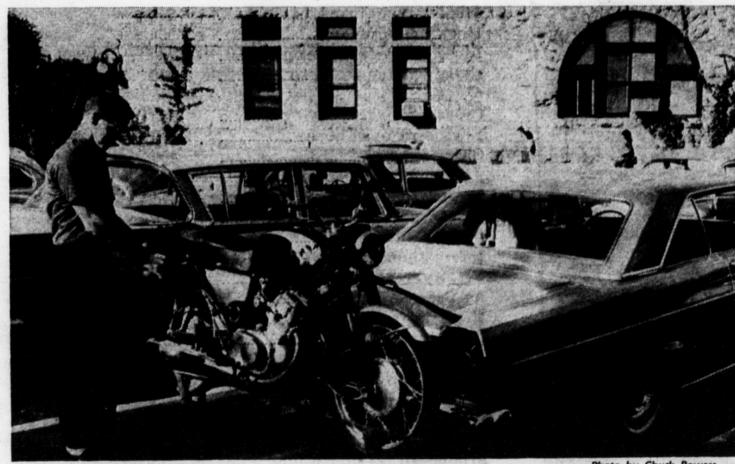


Photo by Chuck Powers

PARKING SOLUTION?—Gene Morford, AGR So, makes use of two vehicles while at K-State. Morford rides his motorcycle to classes because it is easier to find a parking place.

When going back to his hometown, he mounts his cycle on the back of his car and takes it with him. Morford may have found one solution to K-State's parking shortage.

one of a bird on his right hand. Soviet Car Attacked

BERLIN-Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Pavel Belyayev were taken out of West

The incident occurred in the French sector of the divided city outside a theater where the cosmonauts were appearing under the auspices of the West Berlin branch of the Communist Soviet-German Friendship So-

Berlin under military police escort Tuesday night when anti-Communist demonstrators attacked their automobile, smearing it with red paint.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia 8:30 tonight through Saturday

Editorial

A New Light

Student Senate's resolution asking the Kansas Board of Regents to lift their policy banning the sale of cigarettes on state college campuses has more than one point in its favor.

THE RESOLUTION, which indicates student support here, will be sent to the Regents for consideration. Letters concerning it will be sent to the other five state colleges and universities.

At least one other university, the University of Kansas, has indicated some student support. The editor of the University Daily Kansan, student newspaper, expressed agreement and editorial support for the resolution.

THE COLLEGIAN, in a recent statement of editorial policies, advocated sale of cigarettes on campus.

Sale of cigarettes on campus should be judged with 'to the point' and up-to-date information when considering any change in campus sales.

THE REGENTS, in fact did this when they passed the 1964 ruling. At the time, Regents felt without a doubt they were doing the right thing. And there were many who agreed.

The Regent's action in 1964 was prompted by a national 'cancer scare' which came out of a federal cigarette study and resulted in many such bans around the country.

BUT IT NOW is almost two years since the ban was imposed. A solid look now, in perspective, shows the ban in a new light. The ban seemingly has not done what it was intended to do—cut down the number of smokers. The cigarette ban actually has done two things: decreased revenue to many college unions (about \$8,000 here) and caused most smokers to travel elsewhere for their fags.

considering these points—the Senate resolution and voiced student support—Regents will do well to view the resolution, and the ban, in terms of the newer, softer, 1965 light.—leroy towns

Standing on the Corner

Jevill mot talk in class. Jevill mot talk in class.

Classes Separate Men from Beds

There comes a time in every student's life when he must face up to the fact (preferably with a stiff upper lip) that he must enroll in a required class offered only at 8 a.m.

Presumably this is the choice time for acquiring knowledge, while the mind is yet uncluttered by the mishaps and madness that accompany the average student's day.

FOR THE SERIOUS student who finds himself plagued with an eight o'clock and is determined to put forth an honest effort to attend all the classes he can. There are numerous solutions. None of them, however, have ever been very successful.

One of the more obvious solutions is to purchase a battery of Army surplus alarm clocks. Prior to retiring for the night, the student sets them all to ring simultaneously and then hides them about his room.

WHEN THE CLAMOR begins in the morning and he has finally found them all he should be sufficiently awake to attend his eight o'clock.

A more subtle method is to locate a roommate

Reserve for Contingencies

with insomnia who will function as an alarm clock.

Though the means students use to get up before eight are varied, their actions, once awake, are quite similar.

IN THE CASE of men, swearing and denouncing the University is usually involved, whereas in the case of coeds, swearing and denouncing the University is usually involved.

Coeds definitely have the advantage over the men when it comes to dressing. A man must dress (more or less completely), but any coed with an iron nerve, need only slip on a raincoat nontransparent).

THE ONLY reward these early risers are sure to win is plenty of room in the Union Stateroom. More often than not, their inventive minds succeed in excuses for cutting and they can be found at nine still drinking coffee.

Students confronted with their first 8 a.m. classes could revert to the time-tested example set down by veteran students. Shut off the alarm at 7:30 and go back to sleep.—vern parker

5,013

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Tentative Allocations

ORGANIZATION	1963-64 Allocation	Request 196	84-65 Received	1965-66 Request	1965-66 Tentative
Athletics	\$43,989	\$100,000	\$83,000	\$92,000	\$77,645
Jnion		85,500	85,000	95,000	93,645
Student Publications	82,539	91,539	70,000	97,895	80,000
Music Groups	20,425	29,580	20,425	28,845	23,000
Political Union				2,565	0
Soccer Team	The state of the s	500	160	300	300
Radio and TV		500	500	500	500
K-State Players		6,900	5,000	7,500	5,000
Debate and Oratory		1,971	1,950	3,850	1,800
Rifle Team		1,195	1,000	1,500	1,200
Religious Council		1,755	1,655	1,655	1,655
Pershing Rifles		625	500	237	237
People-to-People		910	700	700	400
Touchstone		500	400	600	400
Hospitality days		1,550	1,000	1,950	1,100
Wool judging team		500	500	600	600
Meat judging team		900	900	900	900
Livestock judging team		2,000	1,800	2,000	2,000
Dairy judging team		1,200	1,000	1,200	1,200
Crops and soils judging	500	560	500	630	550
Engineer's open house		2,250	2,000	2,000	2,000
Cheerleaders		945	600	644	800
Ag Economics Debate		124	124	300	275
Poultry judging team		275		275	275
Women's Recreation Assoc		480	200	135	135
Cosmopolitan Club				300	0
International Coord, Council			1.2	· 410	100
Vet Medicine open house		1,000	850	950	900
Ag Science days		-,		750	700
Men's intramurals				350	500
Rowing team				1,925	2,925
Assoc. Women Students	As the his substitute to the same of	960	970	1,235	900
Student Governing Assoc		3,975	3,600	2,446	3,746
Students for Positive Action	1 - 1 x x 1 x x 2 x x x x x x x x x x x x x	0,010	0,000	1,500	0,146
Water Sports Club				935	
Flying Club					
Arnold Air—Angel Flight				900	0
Wildlife Soc.				300	0
Long Range Reserves				200	0
Pagerra for Contingentia					8,000

Communist Guard

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of At times, the Americans had to U.S. infantrymen today caught up with the rear guard of an estimated 2,000 Communist troops fleeing the Soui La Tinh Valley. The 1st Cavalry Division forces were inflicting heavy casualties on the Reds, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Americans, backed up by Vietnamese government marines, engaged the Viet Cong at the north end of the eight-mile valley 280 miles northeast of Saigon. The action came after four fruitless days of sweeping the region in the Central Highlands in the biggest U.S.-Vietnamese combat operation of the war.

IN THE FIRST hours of fighting, the U.S. spokesman said, 34 Viet Cong were known dead by body count and 93 captured. At least 44 other Communists were believed slain in "fierce fighting," he added.

U.S. losses were officially listed as "light" but one company of the air cavalry was known to have suffered "moderate" casualties. The division is getting its first combat experience after moving here recently from Ft. Benning, Ga.

MAJ. GEN. HABRY Kinnard of Dallas, Tex., commanding the air cavalry, said he believed the Communists were left behind to engage the advancing U.S.-Vietnamese forces while other Viet Cong were fleeing.

But units of Viet Cong also attacked further south in the valley, fighting for three hours before U.S. air strikes and artillery barrages drove them off. call in artillery as close as 200 yards from their own lines.

Captured Viet Cong told interrogators the Communists were taking severe losses from the air and artillery pounding. The U.S. troops were using howitzers, rockets and bombs in a branch of the valley known as Soui Dap Lang.

Infantrymen Catch Moslems Raid Headquarters

JAKARTA (UPI)-A mob of 2,000 screaming Moslems today wrecked the headquarters of the Communist-run Indonesian Youth Front. The organization is sponsored by the government of President Sukarno.

Army and police forces made no attempt to stop the attack. When it appeared that the demonstration was getting out of hand, troops from Sukarno's palace guard approached with fixed persed.

BUT BEFORE leaving, the Moslems stormed into the long, one-story building, smashed all windows and furniture, and threw all posters, signs and documents found inside into a huge bonfire in the front yard.

The Youth Front headquarters is just down the street from Sukarno's Jakarta palace.

THE BUILDING housed several Communist youth groups. It was the assembly point for most of the anti-American demonstrations called by the Communists on an almost daily basis during the past year.

The demonstrators, mostly Moslem youth groups encouraged by the army, have been systematically attacking and wrecking the homes of prominent Communist party leaders and the offices of Communist Party front groups.

THE MOB chanted "Hang Aid-

Johnson Progresses

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi- mashed potatoes following a dent Johnson's doctors reported today that "his progress continues" in recovery from his gall bladder surgery of five days ago.

A 6 a.m. CST report from Vice Adm. George Burkley, White House physician, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, said:

"THE PRESIDENT was up this morning at 5:15. The doctors state that his progress continues."

Burkley said that Johnson's breakfast menu included oranges, toast, chipped beef and

THE PRESIDENT, tiring easily but recuperating as expected, has been looking forward to a more varied and tasty diet.

For the second consecutive day there were no official callers scheduled, giving the Chief Executive every opportunity to

HE DINED Tuesday night on thin-sliced roast beef and noon meal of hamburger, consomme with rice and canned tomatoes. Previously he had been restricted to soup, gelatin and soft-boiled eggs.

The President was said to have a good appetite. He had a small dinner party in his sickroom Tuesday night.

THE FIRST LADY was there along with two of his physicians, Dr. Willis Hurst and Dr. James Cain. Others present were Press Secretary Bill Moyers, special assistant Jake Jacobsen, and Vicky McCammon, a secretary.

Johnson "successfully resisted the temptation of Mrs. Johnson's ice cream," Moyers reported afterward. He also said the color was coming back into the President's face-returning to his natural ruddiness.

AFTER DICTATING some letters and memoranda to Miss Mc-Cammon, the President retired about 8 p.m. CST, Moyers said.

WANTED

Student help—male—8 a.m. to 12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Dairy Processing Plant. Ext. 528. 20-22

Dry space to store one 2'x4'x7' and two 2'x2'x4½' empty wood crates. Call 9-5462 after 5:00 p.m.

Roommate wanted, female to share rent and expenses. Contact Kali Harmon. Phone 6-5033 after 5:00.

Start training now for future full-time career, flexible training program will fit your schedule. Earnings during training. Farmers Insurance Group, P.O. Box 665, Manhattan, Kansas.

Shirts to iron. Pick up and de-livery can be arranged. Phone PR 6-6887 and ask for John. 18-20

Houseboy wanted for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Phone 9-2434.

Two female roommates immediately! Call 9-3039 after 5:00 p.m. for detailed information. 17-21

HELP WANTED

Male students to work in dish boom. Contact dietician at Van ile Hall. 19-23

FOR RENT

NOTICE

Zile Hall.

Wilson Fears Bloody War Could Develop

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) -The white colonial government in Rhodesia today ignored warning of an African bloodbath and went ahead with plans to break away from Britain.

Prime Minister Ian Smith called a cabinet meeting to discuss the timetable for a unilateral declaration of independence, a move designed to retain minority rule by the colony's 250,000 white settlers over 3.6 million restless blacks.

"THE DIE is cast," Smith told cheering welcomers Tuesday night when he returned to Salisbury from a week of fruitless talks in London with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Smith said it was an even bet that Rhodesia would have its independence by Christmas.

Wilson, in a dramatic address to the British people Tuesday night, pleaded with Smith to think again before taking an action that could engulf wide areas of Africa in a disastrous race war.

"MANY INNOCENT people, men and women of all races, black and white, could lose their lives," Wilson warned. "It is a nightmare with which I have to live, that this could be enacted again-on British soil.

"A so-called independence, illegally taken, could start a chain reaction in Africa of which no

one could see the end." The United Nations General Assembly, in a near unanimous vote, Tuesday called on Britain to take all measures, including the use of force if necessary, to prevent a unilateral declaration.

bayonets and the crowd dis- it," the Communist Party leader D. M. Aidit who has been in hiding ever since the Sept. 30 leftist attempt to overthrow Sukarno, and "Ban the PKI" the Communist Party.

Demonstrators told bystanders they would continue to attack and sack any offices connected with the Communists.

The entire stock of a Communist bookstore in the residential Kemajora suburb of Jakarta was burned today and the office of the Communistdominated Postal Workers Union was ransacked.

Gun To Be Tested By Weapon Expert In Trial Defense

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)-A weapons expert will testify for the defense in Duane Earl Pope's trial Nov. 1 on charges of murdering three persons and wounding a fourth in a \$1,500 holdup at the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs June 4.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Van Pelt Tuesday ordered the government to release to Pope's court-appointed attorneys a .22 caliber pistol and silencer for tests by a weapons expert, Allen Mart of Lincoln.

Van Pelt also ruled that Mart may testify in Pope's behalf. Pope, 22-year-old Roxbury, Kan., farm boy and football star at McPherson, Kan., College, surrendered to Kansas City police a week after the holdup.

The judge's action resulted from a motion filed by Robert Crosby and William Rudolph, defense attorneys, requesting the tests. The petition also stated Mart's testimony was necessary and material to the defense.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE DAMES will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. A local beauty shop will present the latest fashion in wigs and hair styles.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 worn on Thursday.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZA-TION Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. A con-stitution will be adopted and of-ficers effected. Dues are 50c.

Washington
Trip during spring vacation will meet from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dykstra 175.

NEWMAN CLUB tickets for banquet and semi-formal dance at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be on sale until Thursday at the Union or Catholic Student Center.

Jeanne Golly, field home eco-nomist for J. C. Jenney's, will speak to the Clothing and Tex-tiles Club, the General Home Ec. Club and interested persons at 4 p.m. today in Weber hall audi-torium.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian. legian.

FOR SALE

Liz's Double Mattress \$9.99, night stand, TV stand, venetian blind, alarm clock, shelf bracket, kitchen ware, mirrors. Call 9-5913. 20-24

4 brl. carb. and manifold for 318 Plymouth. 456 differential for Plymouth. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 5:00.

Bicycle, air conditioner, steam iron, floor lamp, bulletin board, men's rubber boots, new drapes, traverse rods, extender bars. Call 9-5913.

1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good condition. Must sell. \$1,095. Call 6-6392 or come see A. F. Hansen, 916 Humboldt.

1959 Galaxie 500, 4-door, airconditioning, over 20 m.p.g. Automatic transmission. \$500. 6-6392. Pearl Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

Sharp 1960 Chev. Bel-Air 2-door sedan, 283-stick. \$650. Call after 6:00 p.m. Tom Sehl, Marlatt Hall. 19-23

Eat apples while you study!
Jonathan, Delicious and Golden
Delicious. Student-size packages
as well as bushels. Waters Hall
41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5,
Saturdays 9-12.

Learn the thrill of flying. One share of K-S Flying Club for sale. Club has 3 planes. Lee Denton. 9-2281.

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible, 426-S U8, 4-speed, posi-trac, 29,000 miles left on factory warranty, Phone PR 8-2097. Randy Phillips.

1961 Peugeot, 4-door dedaw, clean, economical, dependable

transportation, good condition. 8-3031 or 6-4369.

Air conditioner. 115 volt, 8800 B.T.U. Adequate for 2-bedroom Jardine Terrace Units. Call 9-3623 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

"Browning" superposed, 12 gauge
"Remington" Model 870, 12 gauge
"Remington" Model 870, 20 gauge
"AYA", 12 gauge, 3" Magnum. Magnum. 19-23

Engagement ring and wedding band set; U. S. Government appraised; check with your personal jeweler before buying. 8-5539.

Attention Coeds: Want a hosiery which adds beauty and charm to your figure? Guaranteed 45 days against runs. JE 9-5639. 19-23

Radio. K.W. Ham Transmitter 10-80 meters. AM/CW. JE 9-4716. 18-20

1965 GTO; 389, 4-speed, Positract. Only 4500 miles. 20,000 miles left on warranty. Contact Pat Berger at 2004 Walnut Drive. 18-22

Army Green (AG-44) Uniform, jacket size 37XL, trousers 33" waist. Like-new condition. \$10—18-22

'64 Sting Ray Coupe, 4 speed, 365 H.P., Air. Con., Power Brakes, Excellent Cond. Leawood Apts. 18-22

Horse Owners. Good alfalfa and brome or prairie hay for sale. Contact John Sauer, Rm 547 Mar-latt Hall or 9-5301.

1959 Plymouth Fury. Two-tone, 4-dr., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio and heater. Phone PR 8-3810 after 5 p.m. 16-20

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

MUST SELL

Reverberation - amplifier with tremolo, optional speaker cabinets, dual pickup guitar, bigsby tail-piece, multi-impedance microphone and stand. JE 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 18-22

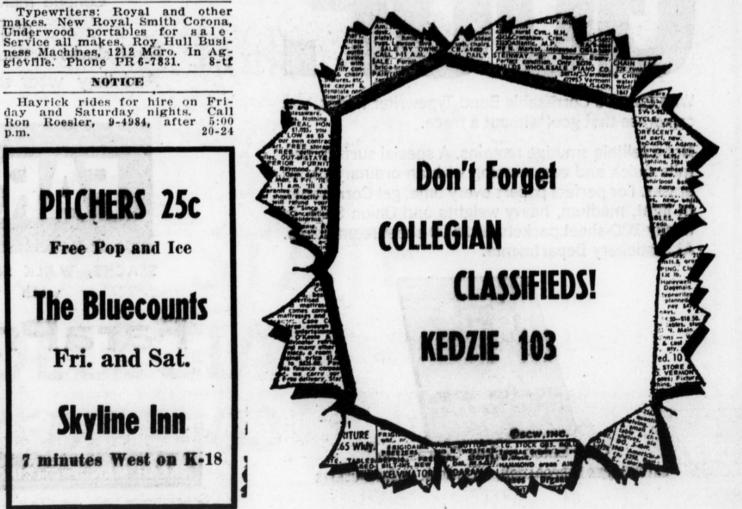
PITCHERS 25c

Free Pop and Ice

The Bluecounts

Fri. and Sat.

Skyline Inn



CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

Now catering the Rainbow Club

with

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN

Stagg Hill Road

Scheduled for Spring Break

Penny-pinching world travelers have toured Europe on a shoestring and during spring break this year, K-State students, faculty and staff members can attend a Washington, D.C.-United Nations Seminar on a \$120 shoestring.

The seminar is scheduled April 1-10.

Persons interested in participating in the seminar should attend the briefing sesison at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.

"The purpose of the seminar is to give persons connected with the university a chance to observe, first hand, the internal workings of national and international governmental agencies," said Dr. Warren Rempel, director of the seminar.

Four days of the trip will be spent in New York getting acquainted wiht U.N. personnel. Arrangements have been made for participants in the seminar to tour the U.N. building, visit the U.N. headquarters of the U.S. delegation, attend meetings of

2 Grads Admitted To Practice Law

Two K-State graduates, James Dean, PRL '62, and David Hjelmfelt, PRL '62, recently were admitted to practice by the Colorado Bar Association.

Dean, whose wife Sharon is a K-State student, received his LL.B. from Harvard University, and is currently in practice in Denver.

Hielmfeldt received his LL.B. from Duke University and is awaiting assignment into the Judge Advocate General program.

Former Stater Appointed Asst. Engineering Dean

An engineering graduate and former faculty member, Dr. Kenneth Gowdy, is the new assistant dean in the College of Engineering.

Gowdy received his bachelor of science degree from K-State in 1955 and his master of science degree in 1961. He is returning to K-State after earning his doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

Gowdy served as assistant dean here in 1957. He was an adviser, instructor and supervisor of student records.

During his absence from K-State, Gowdy served two years in the Air Force and worked in industry.

can erase that goof without a trace.

At Stationery Departments.

the Security Council or UNESCO and attend seminar sessions with members of other U.N. delega-

Rempel said time will also be scheduled for sightseeing, attending broadway shows, and visiting Greenwich Village coffee houses.

The three day stay in Washington, D.C. will be highlighted by visits with individual legislators, lobbyists, church agencies, supreme court justices and the press. Participants in the seminar also will be able to visit with their own representatives and senators.

Sightseeing scheduled for Washington, D.C. includes Mt. Vernon, Washington Monument and the National Gallery of Art.

"The \$120 pays for all fees and living expenses including travel to and from Manhattan," Rempel said.

He said that although some meals will be provided, participants in the seminar should take \$3 a day for meals.

Anyone attending the seminar also is required to pay a \$5 registration fee.

Waltheim Men Square Inch Club Members

The picture in the Oct. 5 Collegian of Gov. William Avery and President James A. McCain contributing to the Square Inch Club was routine news coverage, but it sparked a week-long drive by the residents of Waltheim hall, to have every resident contribute to the fund.

Bill Henderson, AR 2, initiated the campaign with a handlettered poster challenging, "Anything Avery can do. Waltheim can do better."

At a special dinner Tuesday evening, residents presented \$19.75 to Don Rose, coach of the K-State rowing crew. The contribution will buy 79 of the 33,000 square inches in the new Wildcat I racing shell which is now on order.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

Washington-U.N. Seminar Couples Say Promises

Blades-Henry

The engagement of Linda Blades, BA Jr, and Jerry Henry, EE Jr, was announced June 26. Linda is from Topeka and Jerry is from Sabetha.

Hemphill-Manuel

Maureen Manuel, EED Sr, and Andy Hemphill, PE Sr, were married Oct. 9. Andy is a member of Sigma Chi. Maureen, who is from Manhattan, is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Wolf-Metz

The engagement of Judy Wolf, '65 and George Metz, BA Sr, was recently announced. Judy, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Lindsborg. George, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Kansas City. A mid-winter wedding is planned.

Anstett-Dukelow

Connie Dukelow, EED Jr. and Fred Anstett, FT Sr, were married Aug. 28. Connie, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Kansas City, and Fred, a former member of Straube Scholarship House, is from Lyndon.

Johnson-McCabe

Marilyn McCabe, EED Sr. and Tom Johnson, BA Sr, were married July 31. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Overland Park. Tom is from Fairway.

Owen-Smiley

Cindy Smiley, '65, and Bill Owen, were married Aug. 20. Cindy, a member of Alpha Xi

Delta, is from Junction City. Bill, a senior at Kalamazoo, is from Fort Smith, Ark.

Woodhul-Hendricks

Jan Hendricks, '65, and Lee Woodhul were married this summer. Jan is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Lee attends the College of Emporia.

Manz-Jahnke

Carol Jahnke, '65, and Terry Manz, MT Sr, were married this summer. Carol, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Junction City. Terry, a member of Farm House, is from Eskridge.

Williams-Risley

The engagement of Kathy Williams, EED Jr, and Randy Risley, VM So, was announced Sept. 30 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Kathy is from Caldwell. Randy, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Girard.

Grover-Kenyon

Ginger Kenyon, '65, and Wayne Grover, '65, were married June 12. Ginger is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Bogue, and Wayne, a member of FarmHouse, is from Stock-

Farmer-Pool

Joan Pool, '65, and Phil Farmer were married this summer. Joan is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Kansas City and Phil is from Valley Falls.

Back Porch Majority IS COMING **PARENTS DAY** OCTOBER 16, 1965

8 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Tickets on Sale at the Cats' Pause K-State Union \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Doors will open at 7:15 p.m.





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Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes.

Only Eaton makes Corrasable. EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

'I Hate War, But . . .'

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of letters from Viet Nam. They contain the personal observations of Pfc. Tom Beach, stationed in Viet Nam with the U.S. Army.

Dear Jody

I hope you aren't loaded with studies in school. I hate to see you miss a summer of fun. Youth is too soon gone to make waste of it. School is not waste, you say.

THE GRASS will never be greener than it is today. When the grass is brown, then retire to the study. The mind lasts and improves with age but the flower of youth will wilt so soon and be gone forever. Old dusty books and ancient art belong in the shadowy hall, not a flower.

FLOWERS NEED SUNSHINE and rain and the warm earth. Be young while you can. Be old when you must.

Nuts, I got way off the subject.

Do you feel the Viet Nam War is justified? I do! I hate war but . . . I dislike murder and pillage and impressment on any scale equally as much.

THE V.C. are either using or killing simple tribes of people. Their unprovoked assaults on helpless, innocent, freedom-loving people are an outrage to any civilized mind.

As an American, in the true and original sense of the word, I must help these people.

THE PRESIDENT is right. Please encourage support for him and thereby these people.

No doubt, after we retain or give back the freedom of these people they will go communist and tell us to go home and burn our embassy. But right now, let us give them a choice. Let our conscience be clean.

STAND BEHIND US you Americans, as we stand with these people.

I hate war less than I love freedom. On that note I close.

Your

Your Friend, Tom

Fall Pledges Pick Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class recently elected officers. President is Susan Tillotson, TC Jr; vice-president, Arlene Fair, GEN Fr; secretary, Barbie Hays, HEE Fr; treasurer, Mary Neil, TC Fr; social chairman, Trish Crofoot, SED Fr; scholarship chairman, Jane Kalb, BAC So; Junior Panhellenic, Judy Bulger, GEN Fr; parliamentarian, Marcia Norby, HEE Fr; I.P.C., Deanna Parry, BMT Fr; chaplain, Jan Jager, HIS So; song leader, Fran Mullinix, TC Fr; and asst. IPC, Judy Burgess, EED Fr.

The Department of Speech The K-State Players present

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

a comedy by Edward Albee

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre (Gate 2, East Stadium)

OCTOBER 13-16, 1965

Curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Students free with activity cards
Adults \$1.00 Tickets available in the Union

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T FORGET



1121 Moro

PIZZA SMORGASBORD

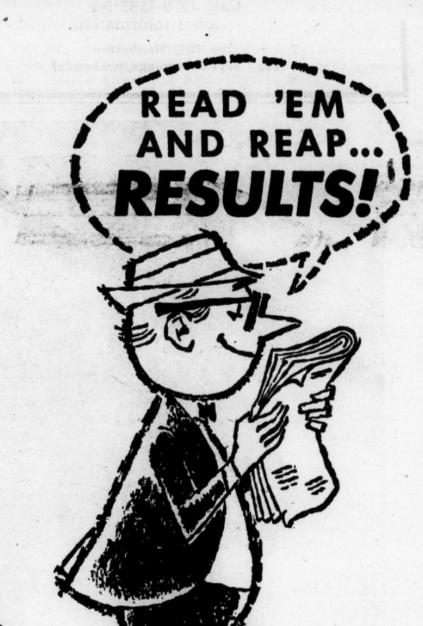
THIS SATURDAY

From 11 a.m.—Game Time

at the PIZZA HUT

(In Aggieville)

Ph. 6-9994



SPECIAL RATES for Collegian Classifieds

FIVE DAYS FOR \$1.25 (for 20 words or less) SAVE 50c

> Only for week of Oct. 11-15, 1965 in honor of National Newspaper Week.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 103

Castillo Widens Aerial Lead Betas Remain Unbeaten

For the fourth straight week. K-State quarterback Vic Castillo holds down the number one position among Big Eight pass-

Castillo completed 13 of 23 passes against Missouri Saturday to add 188 yards to his passing total, pushing him 101 yards in front of the league's number two passer, Tim Van Galder of Iowa State.

FOR THE SEASON, Castillo has completed 46 out of 101 attempts for 548 yards and two touchdowns.

Van Galder, who surged into the total offensive lead after picking up 251 yards against KU, passed for 174 yards to move up one notch, replacing KU's Bill Fenton.

Fenton dropped to fourth place while Colorado's Bernie McCall completed six of nine passes to add 111 yards to his total, placing him third among the league's best passers.

CASTILLO is second in total offense behind Van Galder due to the fact that he has been dropped behind the line by

Player and School

Player and School

Charlie Brown (.......

William Harris ('U) . .

Fank Solich (NI ·

Carl R'se (MU

Wo'. Garrison (OS) 70

Les Webster (IS) 60

Tony Baker (IS) 43

Harry Wilson (NU) 33

Vic Castillo (KS) 46

Tim Van Galder (IS) 31

Bernie McCall (CU) 22=

Bill Fenton (KU) 16

Bob Churchich (NU) 22

Fred Duda (NU) 13

Glenn Baxter (OS) 17

John Hammond (OU) 12

Gary Lane (MU)

Tim Van Galder (IS) .. 24

Vic Castillo (KS) 27 -41

Bernie McCall (CU) 45 114

Charlie Brown (MU) .. 77 429

Fred Duda (NU) 12 125

Gary Lane (MU) 24 158

William Harris (CU) .. 54

Frank Solich (NU) 52

Bill Fenton (KU) 23

Bob Churchich (NU) .. 20

Player and School

Big Eight

Leaders

LEADING RUSHERS

LEADING PASSERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

Rushing

Att. Yds.

Comp.

Carries Gain

258

239

220

.455

.425

.457

.524

.448

.315

.400

.444

Passing

101

42

36

277

142

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Likes the way natural-

shoulder suits and sport

coats of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool hold a press—

rain or shine. In great

*Du Pont's registered

Better Things for Better Living

fabrics and colors at fine stores everywhere.

trademark.

431

194

enemy defenses for a minus 41 yards rushing.

Van Galder has 87 yards rushing to add to his passing total, giving him 534 yards total offense and a 27-yard lead over Castillo.

Colorado's McCall, who was the total offense leader last week, fell to the number three position with 490 yards total

BOB BALLARD, who was the league's top punter last week, dropped two notches behind Danny Lawson of Oklahoma State and Bill Lynch of KU.

However, Lawson has only punted seven times for a 51.1 average and Lynch 14 times for a 46.9 average while Ballard has 29 punts for a 42.4 average.

Junior Henry Howard received his first starting assignment Saturday and performed creditably, picking off six Castillo aerials for 103 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown

THE 173-POUND speedster also was K-State's top rusher with 37 yards on 10 carries.

Loss Net Gain Ave.

129

225

193

181

Net

548

447

376

330

277

176

167

142

Yds. Play

5.5

3.9

5.1

5.6

7.0

7.2

7.8

5.5

4.9

534

507

490

429

380

374

321

321

309

300

62

60

5.6

7.0

7.2

4.3

3.6

3.7

4.5

5.5

Howard's six receptions moved him into the eighth position among the Big Eight's leading

K-State sophomore Art Strozier is the sixth leading pass receiver in the league with 10 receptions for 140 yards while another Wildcat sophomore, Lodis Rhodes, ranks tenth with eight receptions for 82 yards.

K-State speedster Ossie Cain is the league's number two kickoff returner with 11 runbacks for 199 yards and a 18.1 average.

PASS RECEIVERS

Player and School

Caught	Yds.	TD
F. White (NU) 15	216	3
S. Stokes (KU) 14	185	1
E. Barney (IS) 11		
T. Busch (IS) 10	151	1
L. Plantz (CU) 3	143	0
A. Strozier (KS) 10	140	-1
W. Smith (KU) 3	132	1
H. Howard (KS) 6	103	1
F. Rogers (CU) 5	89	0
L. Rhodes (KS) 8	82	0
T. Pannell (OU) 4	81	0
Richnafsky (NU) 8	80	1

KICKOFF RETURNERS

Player and Scho	01		
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
L. Elliett (OK)	13	294	22.6
O. Cain (KS)	11	199	18.1
B. Hart (OU)	4	116	29.
F. Solich (NU)	4	93	23
L. Webster (IS)	6	92	1'
Abernathy (KU)	7	89	12.7

LEADING PUNTERS Player and School

		No.	Avg
D.	Lawson (OS)	7	51.1
B.	Lynch (KU)	14	46.9
B.	Ballard (KS)	29	42.4
S.	Balkovec (IS)	30	39.0
R.	West (MU)	16	38.1
G.	Baxter (OS)	21	37.9
R.	Kirkland (NU)	10	37.9
T.	Stidham (OU)	26	37.2
D,	Anderson (CU)	17	34.7

PUNT RETURNERS Player and School

T and or server morro.	~		
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Wachholtz (NU)	17	309	18.1
C. Greer (CU)	13	228	17.5
L. Elliott (OS)	10	185	18.5
G. King (IS)	12	138	11.5
J. Roland (MU)	14	135	9.6

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



CCYou get so much more for your life insurance dollars from College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR, because College Life insures only college men and college men are preferred risks. Let me tell you more.??

*J. Christopher Dobbie P.O. Box 805 Manhattan, Kansas Phone PR 6-6798

representing THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

Pawnee Rocks Funston:

Pawnee spanked Funston 25-0 Tuesday on the passing of quarterback Richard Smith in intramural touch football, dormitory division. Smith fired four touchdown passes.

THE VICTORY put Pawnee's season record at two wins and no defeats. Funston is now 0-3.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi remained unbeaten by stomping Sigma Chi 48-0. Beta Layton Perry demoralized Sigma Chi with four touchdown passes.

BETA THETA PI is now 3-0. Sigma Chi is winless in three

Pi Kappa Alpha handed Kappa Tau its third straight defeat 31-12. Pi Kappa Alpha now has a 2-1 record.

Phi Delta Theta won its second victory in three games by whipping Delta Chi 18-7. Phi Delt quarterback Terry Heasty led the way with two touchdown

THE LOSS WAS Delta Chi's first, dropping its record to 2-1.

Alpha Gamma Rho ripped Triangle 31-13 in the remaining fraternity game.

Alpha Gamma Rho boosted its season record to 2-1. Triangle lost its third game in as many outings.

Jobs in Europe

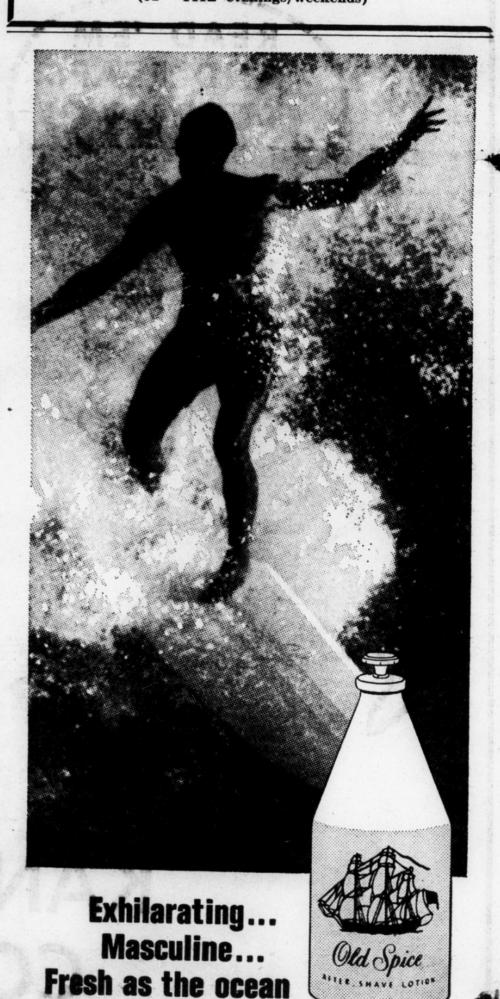
Switzerland - A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Jobs are available from the easy going French Riviera to the high paying German factories with no supplemental obligations. For a complete listing of job categories, prospectus and application forms write to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

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SHULTON

Huskers Dominate Charts Delts Grab First First in Three Categories

For the first time this season, unbeaten Nebraska domites the Big Eight team sta-

The rampaging Cornhuskers who have averaged nearly 35 points in four games led in total offense, total defense and rushing offense.

IN THE TOTAL offense department, Nebraska has piled up a whopping 422 yards per game. Missouri is next with a 364.8 average. Colorado is third with 326.8 yards per game.

In team rushing the Huskers hold a slim lead over Missouri. Nebraska has ground out 303.8 yards per game on the ground, while the Tigers have averaged 297.3. Colorado again holds down the third spot with a 222.3 yard average.

In the pass offense category, K-State leads with the best average through the air in the league since 1951.

THE WILDCATS have picked up an average of 144.8 yards per game passing. Kansas is second, averaging 120 yards and Nebraska is third with a 118.2

In total defense Nebraska leads, followed by Colorado and Missouri.

NEBRASKA has given up a stingy 177.8 yards, passing and rushing combined. Colorado has yielded and average of only 185.8. Missouri has allowed 207 yards.

In the pass defense category, it's the Sunflower schools at the

KANSAS LEADS, having yielded 91.3 yards per game through the air. K-State is second with a 97.5 yard averaged allowed. Nebraska ranks third with a 105.8 mean.

Colorado tops the charts in rushing defense with a 65.3 yard



HENRY HOWARD Gives Lift to Air Attack

average. The Buffs' mark in the best in the Big Eight since Oklahoma led the nation with a 55.6 mark in 1949.

Nebraska places second, having held opponents to 72 yards per game on the ground. Missouri's 87.2 average places them

In IM Golf Meet

Delta Tau Delta edged out three other teams Saturday to place first in the fraternity division of the intramural golf meet at Stagg Hill.

The Delta Tau Delta four-man total was 298. Three teams came in close at 300 to tie for second. They were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

JIM LATIMER of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the medalist winner with a fine 18-hole total of 64. Latimer shot a 31 on the front nine and fired a 33 coming

In the dormitory division, Pawnee was an easy winner over Russ, the only other dorm team represented by four players, 374-475.

ROSS'S STEVE DANIEL took medalist honors with a score of

Arapaho (Goodnow, floor), Commanche (Goodnow 3rd floor) and Harbard (Marlatt 3rd floor) also entered in the dormitory division, but did not have four team members.

AIA SNARED first place in the independent division with a team total of 348. AIA's John Woody was the medalist with a tally of 73.

Jr. AVMA placed second with

a 366 total, followed by ASCE, with 384 and Straube, with 473.

OTHER PRATERNITY scores

were as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 310; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 314; Pi Kappa Alpha, 315; Delta Sigma Phi, 328; Triangle, 329; Alpha Tau Omega, 331; Kappa Sigma, 335; Sigma Nu, 339; Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Theta, 350;

Delta Upsilon, 353, Sigma Chi,

357; and Delta Chi, 362.

Tasty Fried Chicken

3-piece dinner only \$1.15

3 pieces chicken, roll, slaw, fries at

Geolos

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SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00

Combination Salad-Choice of Potatoes and Drink

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Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourselt, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for - we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit of the BELL SYSTEM

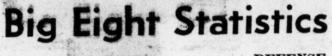
Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. Teletype Corp., Skokie, III., Little Rock, Ark. General Headquarters. New York City



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Team Rankings by Depart	ments	DEFENSE	
OFFENSE		Rushing	Avg.
Rushing	Avg.	Colorado	65.3
Nebraska	303.8	Nebraska	72.0
Missouri	297.3	Missouri	87.2
Colorado	222.3	Iowa State	147.8
Iowa State	157.5	Kansas	156.0
Oklahoma	112.7	Oklahoma	156.3
Oklahoma State	108.8	Oklahoma State	239.0
Kansas	84.5	K-State	263.8
K-State	33.0	Passing	Avg.
Passing	Avg. 144.8	Kansas	91.3
K-State	120.0	K-State	97.5
Kansas	118.2	Nebraska	105.8
Nebraska	111.8	Iowa State	118.5
Iowa State	104.5	'Missouri	119.8
Colorado	67.5	Colorado	120.5
Missouri	10000	Oklahoma State	138.0
Oklahoma State	60.3	Oklahoma	175.7
Oklahoma	1		1
Total Offense	Avg.	Total Defense	Avg.
Nebraska	422.0	Nebraska	177.8
Missouri	364.8	Colorado	185.8
Colorado	326.8	Missouri	207.0
Iowa State	269.3	Kansas	247.3
Kansas	204.5	Iowa State	266.3
K-State	177.8	Oklahoma	332.0
Oklahoma	173.0	K-State	361.3
Oklahoma State	170.5	Oklahoma State	377.0

The Bluecounts

TONIGHT

8:30 to 11:30

50c per person



WHATTAN, KANSAS

Vet Open House To Include Displays, Dog Show, Tours

"Veterinary Service through Education and Research" is the theme for this year's Veterinary Medicine Open House. Dr. Don Spangler, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), will be the main speaker at the annual Open House Saturday.

SPANGLER will speak at 9 a.m. in front of Dykstra Hospital to begin the open house. Appearing with Spangler will be President James A. McCain and Dr. Richard Bogue, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

Nine displays, a horse show, a dog show and tours of the vet school's facilities will be included in the open house.

THE DOG SHOW will be in the Animal Industries building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a parade of champion dogs. The horse show, to be on the ROTC field, will have ex-

Extension To Offer Art Class Credits

Persons wanting to enroll in art courses offering college credit may register at 7 tonight in the Junction City Senior High School art room.

FOUR CLASSES, Drawing I and II, and Painting I and II, are being offered by the Extension Service of K-State.

Two hours undergraduate college credit is given for a course. or any of the courses may be taken on a non-credit basis, according to Mike Williamson, associate coordinator of K-State Evening College and Extension Classes.

FEES FOR the courses, which consist of 14 three-hour meetings each, are \$24 for Kansas residents and \$28 for non-residents. Instruction is designed for both the beginning and more advanced adult artist, Williamson said.



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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ... when you can't afford to be dull. sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



and lasting throughout the day.

Every vet student has a part in the open house as all displays are organized by them. "This is entirely a student activity." Vernon Johnson, VM Sr, said.

THE BACTERIOLOGY display will show bacteria grown to depict a sunflower. . The anatomy committee will show "Sam," a

hibitions beginning at 11 a.m. human skeleton, performing surgery. Other committees having displays are public health. small animals, pathology, physiology, clinical pathology, large animals and horses.

The pre-vet club from Nebraska University will also have an exhibit showing specific pathegon free hogs which were developed by Nebraska.

Fowl's Contribution Subject of Display

An exhibit prepared by the American Poultry Historical Society in cooperation with K-State has been presented to the Agricultural Hall of Fame near Bonner Springs.

"POULTRY'S Contribution to Society" and "The Evolution of the Domestic Fowl" are the topics of the exhibit.

It will include mounted specimens of jungle fowl, the earliest records of the origin of poultry. a book on chickens written in 1600 and a collection of standards of perfection used by poultry breeders.

The section, "Poultry's Contribution to Society," compiled by Dr. F. B. Hutt, Cornell University, emphasizes the history of poultry studies.

ANCIENT SCHOLARS were

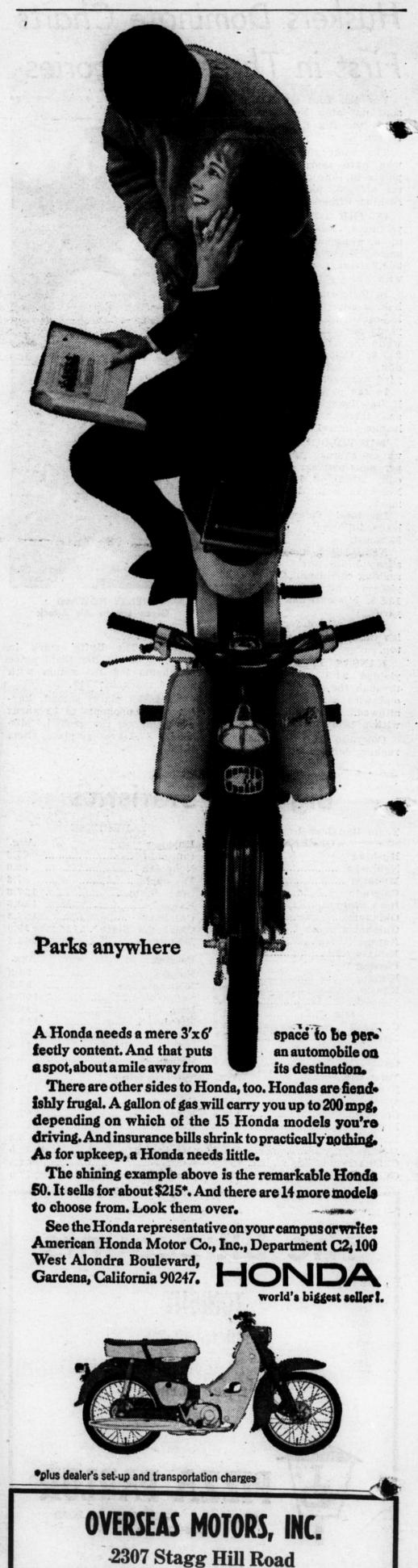
inspired in their studies largely through experiments with poultry, Loyal Payne, professor emeritus of dairy and poultry science, said.

"The Evolution of the Domestic Fowl" includes diagrams of fowl as far back as 1600 A.D. At that time, the exhibit points out, game cocks were kept for battle.

THIS PART of the exhibit also outlines two methods of producing hybrids. It states that "most commercial stock now is produced from strain crosses of pure leghorn lines rather than from breed crosses-to avoid tinted egg shells."

The exhibit will be displayed in the Hall of Fame about three months, Payne said. The hall is to be dedicated today.





Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists

Kansas State EUIUI

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 14, 1965

NUMBER 21



fishing rights in salmon streams

me and twisted my arm behind

my back. Then they had the gall

to stand there and say 'we never

Fire Extinguished

tinguished a fire Tuesday in the

auditorium stage of the Manhat-

tan Junior High School. Chil-

dren were evacuated from the

building minutes before classes

were to be dismissed for the

day. No injuries were reported.

Funeral Scheduled

ices are scheduled here Friday

for Karol Rae Hommon, 21, a

former Miss Alaska who fell to

her death Monday from a moun-

tain near Northhampton, Mass.

HOISINGTON-Funeral serv-

MANHATTAN-Firemen ex-

"One of the patrolmen grabbed

off Puget Sound today said:

(See details on page 3.)

touched anyone'."

IN THE WET-A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the interior of Manhattan Junior High School's auditorium Wednesday afternoon. All units of the Manhattan Fire Department were called to the blaze. Surveying the water and fire damage is Thomas Woodhouse, fire chief.

World at a Glimpse

Reserves to Furnish Manpower

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON - Army reserves are making larger contribution than was expected to extra-ready civilian National Guard-reserve force.

(See details on page 3.)

Storms Pose Threat

KEY WEST, Fla. - Stormy weather threatens to bottle up the small boat shuttle of refugees leaving Cuba.

(See details on page 3.)

K-State Students **Attend Conference**

Four K-State students are attending a national conference of student governments today through Saturday at Purdue University.

Jim Thiesing, NE Sr; Don Dressler, GVT Jr; Denny Dechert, AEC Sr; and Jim Geringer, ME Sr, will meet with members from about 40 other universities at the second National Conference of Associated Student Governments.

Seven seminars will cover such topics as academic and fiscal affairs, student government structure, judicial matters, campus elections and student rights.

Today and Friday the student

STUDENTS ARE qualified to

body will elect a Homecoming

vote for one candidate upon

presentation of their identifica-

tion card to election officials at

and Physical Science building.

voting booths in the Union

Elections conclude campaign

week. This week the candidates

visited all men's organized

houses and dormitories, placed

posters on campus and distrib-

uted information to students.

queen from five finalists.

Titan Set to Launch

CAPE KENNEDY-America's powerful Titan-3C military space launcher was set today for an attempt to orbit two satellites and then perform a record string of cosmic acrobatics.

The triple-barreled rocket, key to the U.S. soldier-in-space effort, was scheduled to begin its second and toughest test flight at 8 a.m. CST. It was fueled and primed for launch Wednesday night.

Bombers Attack Area

SAIGON - B52 bombers attacked the "iron triangle" area north of Saigon as U.S. infantrymen searched for Communist stronghold.

(See details on page 3.)

LBJ Completes Week

WASHINGTON - President Johnson rounds out his first week in the hospital today-on the mend but more tired than he expected to be from his major

The Chief Executive had nothing but more rest and recuperation on his schedule for his seventh day in Bethesda Naval Hos-

Indians Stage Riot

OLYMPIA, Wash.-A Washington state Indian charging police brutality after a riot over

THE CANDIDATES are Judy

Ann Davidson, Kappa Alpha

Theta, ENG Jr; Janet Francis,

Kappa Kappa Gamma, SOC Sr;

Donna Hover, Kappa Delta,

HEL Jr; Erma Jean Karr.

Smurthwaite Scholarship House,

ML Sr; and Patty Peterson,

be announced at 12:30 p.m.

Monday on Seaton hall steps by

Blue Key, senior men's honor-

ary, sponsors of all Homecom-

The Homecoming queen will

Delta Delta Delta, GEO Sr.

ing events.

Homecoming Queen Elections Begin

equipment home.

KSRH is the private FM radio station which soon will broadcast to residents in K-State dorms. Broadcasting at 1020 from the basement of Goodnow, the signal will be received in all men's and women's dorms.

DICK LITFIN, EE Jr, said broadcasting will be resumed when the equipment arrives and when cable connections to other dorms are completed.

Inspired by similar stations at the University of Illinois, Iowa State, and other schools, Goodnow residents initiated the idea last year.

Don Steeples, AGE Jr, said the main advantage of the station is to provide clear static-free proways has been poor.

FUNDS WERE appropriated by the Goodnow governing board for the transmitter and the broad-

Senators To Delay Smoke Ban Plea

A resolution passed Tuesday by Student Senate asking the Kansas State Board of Regents to repeal their ban on cigarette sales on state university and college campuses will not be presented to the Board until next month.

JIM O'FALLON, University Party, said the idea behind this is to allow other state universities to follow K-State's lead in removing the cigarette ban.

"I feel the resolution will have added effect in the eyes of the Regents if it is joined by the support of other state colleges and universities which are affected by this ban," O'Fallon

STUDENT SENATE hopes McCain will pass the request to

New Stadium Price Tag Set At \$1.5 Million

One and one-half million dollars is the estimated cost placed on construction of a new football stadium at K-State, according to Bebe Lee, athletic director. Preliminary plans call for total seating capacity to be 38,000.

THE NEW STADIUM will be built with 34,400 sideline seats including press areas. Addition of 5,600 end zone bleachers would increase capacity to 38,000.

At the present time an architect is being consulted, but has not yet signed with the state architect which is necessary before any definite plans can be made.

THE ARCHITECT has traveled with the football squad to Indiana and Brigham Young this year to inspect their stadiums and facilities.

The new stadium is to be built northwest of the campus near the baseball field. This will allow ample room for construction of the proposed 5,000 car, paved parking area.

FUNDS FOR planning the new stadium have come entirely from private interests and alumnus.

One gift of \$25,000 was given exclusively for planning purposes. There are at present no plans to request state aid for construction.

K-State now ranks last in the Big Eight in stadium seating capacity. Construction of the new stadium would surpass only Iowa State in total grid capacity.

the board of regents. Sources close to the President have indicated that he will do so.

The University Daily Kansan, student newspaper at the University of Kansas, carried a front page story concerning the cigarette ban yesterday. The paper intends to conduct a poll to determine student reaction to the ban. It also will support removal of the ban in its editorial policy, the Kansan editor said.

THE RESOLUTION to be passed to McCain and the Regents reads as follows: "Resolved; that the Student Senate of Kansas State University urges the Board of Regents to rescind their order prohibiting the sale of cigarettes on state college and university campuses.

"We feel the order has not accomplished its intended purpose of curtailing cigarette smoking among students. In addition it has diverted the large revenue which results from student cigarette smoking, away from the Student Union where it could be used to the advantage of all students."

Comedy Sold Out For Last Plays

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," first K-State Player production of 1965 is sold out for its final three showings.

LAST NIGHT a crowd of about 100 people viewed the presentation in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play was presented last summer by the Players and was met with such fine success that it was decided to present it this fall.

DR. WALLACE DACE, associate professor of speech, is again the director.

The play is being made into a movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Mums May Be Ordered For Homecoming Game

Mums can be ordered today at a Mortar Board booth in the Union lobby or through organized houses. They also will be sold in front of Memorial Stadium before the Nebraska football game Saturday.

Available in bronze, yellow and white, the mums are selling for \$2.05. If purchased today. they will be delivered anywhere in Manhattan by 10 a.m. Satur-

Station KSRH Plans Rebirth

Student radio station KSRH suffered a setback last spring which forced it to discontinue broadcasting-one of the station's men took his

grams to dorm residents where AM reception al-

Litfin and Eldon Peterson, EE Jr, constructed

the equipment. An FM tuner, a turntable and a tape deck have been ordered.

Proposed programming includes popular music from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and soft "study" music from 7:00 to 11:00. Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said possibilities for programming are many and would depend on future developments.

HE MENTIONED disc jockey type programs, announcements of campus activities, faculty interviews, panel discussions, lost and found information, and possibly K-State games. He said radio connections between Goodnow and offcampus housing is something that could be inrestigated.

"Once established", he said, "I would hope the station can be completely student operated."

THE STATION operates on a carrier current, which produces a relatively weak signal and cannot be picked up outside the dorm without the use of electrical carrying lines.

This means that other dorms must be connected by wire before they can receive the signal. It also means however, that the station does not have to be licensed or regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

Editorial

Farrell-A Faulty 'Best'

Academically speaking, K-State's Farrell Library ranks among the best in Kansas. But in Kansas, even the best isn't good enough.

A RECENT survey by the State Higher Education Facilities Commission shows 20 out of 22 college libraries in the state to be lacking in books and physical facilities.

That Farrell Library is among the 20 is not surprising. It was built in 1927, for a 1927-style college. The only expansion since that time has been a stack addition.

EVEN WITH the limited space, the library kept pace with the number of added books until 1959; mainly because only 30,000 books were added each 10 years. But during the last five years, officials have

pushed to bring the libraries number of books up to standards maintained at comparable colleges.

It may be true a minimum number of quality books hasn't been reached here, but it also is true we can't have the number of books we need until there is a place to put them.

THERE IS progress in the wind, however. University officials say a \$1 million addition to the present library is to be built soon.

A bill now in the state House-Senate Conference Committee would provide about \$6 million for library improvement in Kan-

And Kansas education needs the money.

—leroy towns

Campus Comment

Discrimination on Gridiron Line

Editor:

For the past three years I have witnessed the most blatant discrimination imaginable within the confines of our football stadium.

I HAVE SEEN members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) man the key posts on the football team while more talented heretics rode the bench. I have no bone to pick with the FCA, but to restrict the majority of the starting lineup to its membership is to deprive the University of some outstanding football talent.

And while our boys may be right with God (a fine idea, particularly before the Nebraska game) their woeful lack of ability has left them prostrate before opposing lines.

I AM NOT claiming that agnosticism is essential to the molding of a good football team, but I do not believe that religious indifference should be met with persecution.

If the right to play football without discrimination is not included in the new civil rights laws, then perhaps an amendment is in order, for it seems that the only path to a good football team other than hiring a new coach is through a miracle, and the waiting list for those must be interminably long, because the FCA placed its order years ago.

Jim Rowland, MTH Sr

To Carillon Dissenters

Editor:

I happen to like the bells.

And I say to all the clods who don't have anything better to do than slam carillons is why don't we get rid of YOU!!

Lynn Haney, PRV So

Commentator Fizzle

Editor:

What a fizzle! That is my immediate reaction to the Monday night address by the "great" American social commentator, Vance Packard.

Instead of being exposed to thought provoking and stimulating ideas, I endured a seemingly endless stream of trite observations concerning modern American life.

Mr. Packard's ramblings ranged from cynical notes on the tragedy of the nineand ten-year-old brassiere buyers to perceptive insights into, or rather under, milady's armpits with nothing stimulated except my funnybone and nothing provoked except my ire.

 Packard's motivation seemed to stem from a cautious nostalgia and an underlying contempt for America's affluence.
 He had little to offer in the way of scholarly insights or constructive alternatives.
 Phil Lange, EC Sr



The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County \$4.00

Managing Editor
Asst. Managing Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Feature Editor

Stage Review

Virginia Woolf Packs Wallop

BY CHARLES PENNEL
Assistant Professor of English

It is only a seeming paradox to assert that the tragic view of life is emotional and optimistic while the comic is rational and pessimistic; for tragedy pays the human race the supreme compliment of assuming that its behavior is a matter of some importance in the universal scheme of things, but comedy insists that the events which make up the life of that grotesque creature man are essentially meaningless and trivial.

WE LAUGH, as we would laugh at monkeys in the zoo or our own reflections in distorted mirrors; but with the laughter, high comedy also brings to us the shock of recognition: in the grotesquerie and distortion we see, now dimly, now clearly, our own peculiar shapes. And thus comedy too has its own particular brand of pity, fear, and cartharsis.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," the K-State Players opening shot of the season (and what a relief to have so fine a play instead of such slick emptiness as "A Shot in the Dark" and "Marriage Go-Round"), is a comedy, an uproariously, outrageously side-splitting comedy.

American playwright to come along since Tennessee Williams, and Who's Afraid is perhaps his finest play. Those of you who saw the local production of Albee's "American Dream" in 1964 will notice a resemblance. George and Martha are another refraction of Mommy and Daddy, and Nick is the "Dream" himself

—10 years older, with a Ph.D. and an Ivy League job, but still the 'Dream'—virile, successful, and hopelessly empty.

This time the setting is New Carthage, a small New England college town, and the home of a middle aged history professor and his wife. Martha has invited a new faculty couple, a young biology professor and his wife, for drinks. They arrive at 2 a.m. and all four spend the next few hours savagely attacking one another's illusions.

THE LOCAL production is a mixed thing. Some of the acting is stunningly effective. Charles Neale, as George, is no doubt the finest performer in the cast; but Diane Dufva's Martha is not far behind. Their scenes together have all the electric excitement of first-rate theater. Annette Edwards is less consistently successful as Honey, though she too has some fine moments.

It is unfortunate for Frank Atkinson that he finds himself in such a strong cast, for he is badly miscast and generally drags down the scenes in which he appears. I must add that it is inexcusable—even in dress rehearsal—for an actor to fluff as many lines as Mr. Atkinson did. That failing, at least, he can overcome. But he is never likely to convince anyone that he is the young, virile stud-foil to poor broken down old George.

THERE IS ONE other serious problem with the present production. Who's Afraid is not a vulgar and obscene play, but it is a play about vulgar and obscene people. The vulgarity and obscenity are absolutely essential to the characterizations and the theme.

It seems to me, therefore, to show a certain lack of confidence in the discrimination of the audience to bowdlerize the play, as to some small extent it has been bowdlerized. If one is going to do a powerful play such as Who's Afraid, then one must give the audience credit for the ability to appreciate the work as it was written.

THE PLAY has also suffered some serious cuts (particularly in the second act), but I suppose the late starting hour (8:30 p.m.) made these necessary.

On the whole, this is a good production of a very good play. It is this kind of theater that a college group is best suited for. Whatever flaws the production exhibits, it packs a real wallop. You will enjoy "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

On Success...

That you may find success, let me tell you how to proceed. Tonight begin your great plan of
life. You have but one life to
live; yet it is most important
that you should not make a mistake. Tonight begin carefully.
Fix your eye on the fortieth year
of your age, and then say to
yourself, "At the age of 40,
will be an industrious man, a
benevolent man, a well-read
man, a religious man, and a useful man; I resolve and will
stand by it."—C. Brooks

Reserves to Furnish Manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The organized Army reserve is being called upon to furnish more than twice as many men as originally anticipated for the "selected" reserve force brought to combat adiness for possible duty in Viet Nam.

The Pentagon Wednesday released a complete list of the 976 Army reserve and National Guard units that will be included in the 150,000-man force.

THE LIST identified units in each of the 50 states that will be used to support the three 15,000-man infantry divisions and six 4,000-man brigades that had been announced earlier as the core of the force. It showed 119,000 troops from the National Guard and 31,000 from the Army reserves.

When Defense Secretary Rob-

ert McNamara originally announced the plan last Sept. 30 he said that it would consist of 130,000 National Guardsmen and 15,000 men from the organized Army reserves.

THE SECRETARY'S original announcement said the force would be subject to "possible active duty and possible commitment to combat" as part of the over-all military buildup to meet the increased effort in South Viet Nam.

Toward this end, the units involved will be upgraded to their full authorized troop strengths instead of the usual 70 to 80 per cent for reserve units. They will receive more equipment and weapons to meet the increase.

MEMBERS of the units will have to attend 72 instead of the normal 48 drill periods each year, with much of the extra training expected to be provided in expanded weekend drills. The set-up in training will start next month.

The heavier training demands are expected to create some conflicts with the reservists' full time jobs and other obligations. Pentagon officials met this week with state adjutant generals and National Guard commanders to discuss this and other problems that are likely to arise.

THE INCREASE in training is designed to enable the selected force to be capable of going into combat within eight weeks of being called to active duty, should they be needed. It will take some time, however, before the units involved will be expected to attain this level of readiness.

While stressing that no decision has been made on whether the force will eventually be called to active duty, McNamara has said he hopes it can be ready for use by the end of next June.

Guerrillas Kill Vietnamese In Mekong Delta Clashes

SAIGON (UPI)-Two battalions of hard-core Viet Cong guerrillas killed or wounded scores of Vietnamese government rangers Wednesday night in allout fighting in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

A small team of American advisers accompanying the 500 Vietnamese troops also suffered heavy casualties. A Vietnamese photographer for the Associated Press was killed earlier in the action.

THE BATTLE took place about 15 miles south of Can Tho and involved 500 government troops and an estimated 1,000 Viet Cong. The number of Americans with the Vietnamese battalion was not disclosed.

The government forces were on a major sweep of Communistdominated delta country which began early Wednesday. About 11 p.m., the Communists attacked in force, inflicting scores of casualties.

THE U.S. spokesman said the ranger battalion was still in fighting shape and the operation was continuing.

Can Tho is situated about 85 miles southwest of Saigon.

AT DA NANG, about 385 miles northeast of the capital, a U.S. Navy man was killed and 11 others injured, one seriously, when two boats collided in the Da Nang River.

The slain photographer was identified as Huynh Thanh My, 29, who had been on combat assignments for 17 months. He was wounded in the arm Wednesday afternoon and later was fatally shot in the neck while awaiting evacuation from the

Stormy Seas Threaten Cuban Boats

KEY WEST, FLA. (UPI)-Forecasts of more stormy weather at sea promised to bottle up for a second day today the small boat shuttle of Cuban refugees to freedom.

The weather bureau predicted winds up to 25 miles an hour and rough seas in the 90-milewide Florida Straits between the Florida Keys and Cuba.

THE COAST GUARD reported it had no report of small boats leaving the embarkation port at Camarioca, Cuba, bound for this country since Tuesday night.

As many as five boats were reported waiting at Camarioca to head for Florida carrying refugees, but were hemmed in by the rough water.

WEDNESDAY, 92 refugees were brought to freedom plus the 15 exile crewmen who sailed to Cuba to get their relatives in four small boats.

The passengers from three of the small boats found the going rough on the trip to freedom until they were transferred to two Coast Guard cutters. One private vessel made it on its own with 25 refugees and five crewmen.

Since Fidel Castro announced Sept. 28 his policy of freeing Cubans who no longer want to live on his island, 195 refugees have come out of Cuba on small boats.

Indians Fight for Fish

OLYMPIA, WASH. (UPI)—A band of angry Indians, insisting on perpetual rights to fish the bountiful salmon streams off Puget Sound as their ancestors did, fought a pitched battle Wednesday with state game agents trying to enforce a ban on net fishing.

In their second uprising in a week, the Indians battled the state agents with sticks, rocks and fists. They charged the wardens used brass knuckles and

12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Dairy Processing Plant. Ext. 528. 20-22

Male students to work in dish oom. Contact dietician at Van ile Hall. 19-23

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We rent TV's, record players, tape recorders, bridge tables, chairs, and hundred of things. Smith Rent's, Phone 8-4004, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 21-25

NOTICE.

Hayrick rides for hire on Friday and Saturday nights. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984, after 5:00 20-24

LOST

Pair of men 's prescription glasses. Lost in West Stadium parking lot. Black-rimmed—brown clip-on case. Phone 8-3822. 21-25

NOTICE

"UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALISM"
"Positive or Negative Religion"
to be discussed Sunday, Oct. 17 at
8 p.m. by Dr. Paul Osborne, minister, Wichita Unitarian Church.
Place: 321 Sunset (Girl Scout
House.) Sponsor: Manhattan Unitarian Fellowship. Visitors Welcome!

leather straps and roughed up women and children.

THE TRIBESMEN claim their fishing rights are guaranteed by a 110-year-old treaty with the U.S. government. A number of Indians earn their living fishing the rivers for salmon and steelhead trout. They contend the state regulations would deprive them of their livelihood.

State game wardens said they would continue to enforce a court injunction prohibiting the Indians from fishing with nets in the Nisquality river.

ABOUT 50 Indians-men women and children-battled with two dozen law officers on the banks of the river about 10 miles east of here, near where the river flows into the sound.

Six Indians were arrested on charges of interfering with an officer. All were later released on \$100 bond each. Two newsmen were roughed up during the melee.

THE INDIANS announced their "fish-in" in advance. They said it was staged to protest against what they consider illegal restrictions on their commercial fishing activities.

It was the second Indian uprising in less than a week. Between 40 and 50 Indians fought a pre-dawn battle with state agents Saturday.

PARK FREE AND DO YOUR LAUNDRY AT Speed Wash Laundry

at 1118 Moro in Aggieville

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

21 Speed Queen Washers

Campus Bulletin

PRESIDENT McCAIN'S informal coffee will be held at 4 p.m. to-day in hte Union Bluemont room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 m. today. Uniforms should be p.m. today. worn today.

AGRICULTURE Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143. A constitution will be adopted and officers elected. Dues

PERSONS INTERESTED in a Washington D. C.-U. N. Seminar Trip during spring vacation will meet from 5 to 5:30 p.m. today in Union 208.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Dykstra 175.

HARE AND HOUND RALLYE
—Lime Bag Rallye will be Sunday
at the Chapel parking lot. Driver's
meeting is at 1 p.m. and 1st car
will be off at 1:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB tickets for banquet and semi-formal dance at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be on sale through today in the Union or Catholic Student Center.

"TOUCHSTONE" is now accepting manuscripts of poetry and prose for the fall issue. Contact Mr. Williams or Sadkin, Denison 208. Art submissions will be taken at a future date.

Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE
SISH IN ADVANCE. Classified adrtising rate is \$.50 for one day,
\$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five
days, based on 20 words or less.
Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra
word for one day, \$.04 for each
extra word for three days, \$.05 for
each extra word for five days.
Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before
the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Liz's Double Mattress \$9.99, night stand, TV stand, venetian blind, alarm clock, shelf bracket, kitchen ware, mirrors. Call 9-5913. 20-24

4 brl. carb. and manifold for 318 Plymouth. 456 differential for Plymouth. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 5:00.

Bicycle, air conditioner, steam iron, floor lamp, bulletin board, men's rubber boots, new drapes, traverse rods, extender bars. Call men's rubber boots, according traverse rods, extender bars. Call 20-24

1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good condition. Must sell. \$1,095. Call 6-6392 or come see A. F. Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

1959 Galaxie 500, 4-door, air-conditioning, over 20 m.p.g. Auto-matic transmission. \$500. 6-6392. Pearl Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

Sharp 1960 Chev. Bel-Air 2-door sedan, 283-stick. \$650. Call after 6:00 p.m. Tom Sehl, Marlatt Hall.

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

Learn the thrill of flying. One share of K-S Flying Club for sale. Club has 3 planes. Lee Denton. 9-2281.

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible, 426-S U8, 4-speed, posi-trac, 29,000 miles left on factory warranty. Phone PR 8-2097. Randy Phillips. 19-23

"Clean" 1956 Ford Victoria in excellent condition, 52,000 actual miles, 292 automatic, 2-Dr. hardtop, ready to go. Call Larry 8-2084.

Headers for '60-'64 Corvair. New and chromed. Complete with mufflers, clamps, and shrouds. \$60. Warren Brecheisen. 9-3584. 21-25

Lindell Bass Kay amp. 15 inch speaker, 3 input jacks, both for \$350.00. PR 6-8646. 21-25

Buy your auto parts at A-1 Auto Parts—Midwest largest auto sal-—224 East Poyntz. Across the tracks on Highway 24—spe-cials on snow tires and wheels. Phone 8-3770. 21-25

24 foot Trimaran Sailboat, 205 foot Dacron Sail. 14 feet outrigger to outrigger. 7 horsepower motor. Trailer. Call 9-3698 after 6. 21-25

. 1963 Chevy II, 2-door sport

coupe, 6 cyl, standard trans. eco-nomical, must sell, call Bruce Bryant 8-4427 after 6. 21-25

1961 Peugeot, 4-door dedaw, clean, economical, dependable transportation, good condition. 8-3031 or 6-4369.

Air conditioner. 115 volt, 8800 B.T.U. Adequate for 2-bedroom Jardine Terrace Units. Call 9-3623 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

"Browning" superposed, 12 gauge "Remington" Model 870, 12 gauge "Remington" Model 870, 20 gauge "AYA", 12 gauge, 3" Magnum. 8-5539.

Attention Coeds: Want a hosiery which adds beauty and charm to your figure? Guaranteed 45 days against runs. JE 9-5639. 19-23

1965 GTO; 389, 4-speed, Positract. Only 4500 miles. 20,000 miles left on warranty. Contact Pat Berger at 2004 Walnut Drive. 18-22

Army Green (AG-44) Uniform, jacket size 37XL, trousers 33" waist. Like-new condition. \$10—JE 9-6173.

'64 Sting Ray Coupe, 4 speed, 365 H.P., Air. Con., Power Brakes, Excellent Cond. Leawood Apts. #1, 9-2585.

Horse Owners. Good alfalfa and brome or prairie hay for sale. Contact John Sauer, Rm 547 Mar-latt Hall or 9-5301.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, planos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

MUST SELL

Reverberation - amplifier with tremolo, optional speaker cabinets, dual pickup guitar, bigsby tail-piece, multi-impedance microphone and stand. JE 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 18-22

WANTED

Dry space to store one 2'x4'x7' and two 2'x2'x4½' empty wood crates. Call 9-5462 after 5:00 p.m. 19-23

Roommate wanted, female to share rent and expenses. Contact Kali Harmon. Phone 6-5033 after 5:00.

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 9-2708. 21-25

Start training now for future full-time career, flexible training program will fit your schedule. Earnings during training. Farmers Insurance Group, P.O. Box 665, Manhattan, Kansas. 19-23

Need a ride to Wichita this Fri-ay. Will share costs. Call 6-8622

Two female roommates immediately! Call 9-3039 after 5:00 p.m. for detailed information. 17-21

HELP WANTED

Student help-male-8 a.m. to

Dryers-Coin Dry Cleaner



3-5 p.m. Weekdays

1-3 p.m. Saturday

1112 MORO

Cats' Pause Prediction Contest

Winner receives \$5 merchandise from Cats' Pause

Predict Saturday's Winning Teams Pick the Score for the Tie Breaker

K-STATE vs. NEBRASKA

Iowa State vs Colorado Missouri vs UCLA Oklahoma State vs Texas Tech Kansas vs Oklahoma

One Entry Per Person

Name Address

Texas vs Arkansas SMU vs Rice New Mexico State vs Wichita Air Force vs Oregon

> Return to Cats' Pause before 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15

Winner-Tuesday's Collegian

Wichitans Reign Again

For the second time in 10 years a Wichita couple has been selected as Honorary Parents for Parents' Day, Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. James Burgess were registered by their daughter Judy, PEW So. The Burgess' name was picked in a drawing sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary, who sponsors Parents' Day.

Another couple from Wichita was honored in 1956 when Mr. and Mrs. E. D. St. John were selected. They were entered by their daughter, Marilyn.

THE BURGESSES, Judy and two younger sons, James and Jeffrey, will be guests of honor during the day.

The first event will be a cof-Union. They will be honored at fee Saturday morning in the 11:30 a.m. at the buffeteria for all parents and students in the

During the K-State-University of Nebraska game the Honorary Parents will sit with President James A. McCain. At half-time they will be escorted to the field by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary. Chimes will present them with an engraved silver tray and Mrs. Burgess will be given a bouquet of red roses.

MR. AND MRS. Burgess will also be guests at the concert presented by the "Back Porch Majority," a folk singing group, at 8 p.m. in the Ahearn Field

This year's selection of Honorary Parents is a very appropriate one because Burgess, himself, is a K-State graduate. A Navy veteran, Burgess entered K-State after World War II and received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1950. The Burgesses, who were married in Coffeyville in 1941, have lived in Wichita since 1950.

BURGESS IS chief of aircraft systems staff at Boeing Airplane Co.

Faculty Attend Registrar Meet

Four K-State faculty members ill participate in the Kansas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers (KACRAO) joint conference with the Kansas Academic Deans, at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, today and Friday.

They are Dr. James Lewis, director of admissions and president of the KACRAO; Dr. John Smith, director of records; Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records; and Tex Winter, head basketball coach.



Cinema 16 LA DOLCE VITA Thursday, Oct. 14

4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BURGESS 1965 Honorary Parents

KSAC Managers To Hear Rusk, McNamara, Others

Invitations to U.S. State Department policy briefings have been extended to K-State's AM radio station, KSAC, for the third year.

JACK BURKE, KSAC manager, and Ralph Titus, assistant · manager, will fly to Washington, D.C., Oct. 28 to attend the threeday convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

KSAC has been invited three times since the State Department formulated plans for foreign policy briefings in 1959.

TITUS SAID briefings will be split into interest groups headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and other State Department officials.

"The briefings give excellent background for news interpretation," Titus said. "This year Latin America and Viet Nam will be prime topics for consideration."

KSAC NEWS Director Howard Hill attended the briefings last

After consultation by Kansas congressmen, recommendations are made to the State Department concerning news media which should be invited to the

Faculty Members Receive Grants

summer of 1966 will be awarded in November, John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

THE FELLOWSHIPS will amount to two months salary for each faculty recipient, he said. Similar awards have been made for the past two summers.

The purpose of the grants, Chalmers said, is to support the research and creative work of selected faculty members by

Six faculty fellowships for the freeing them from teaching responsibilities or other out employment during summer months.

APPLICATIONS WILL be accepted by the Faculty Research Committee.

Applications are available in the arts and sciences office and in the physics office, Chalmers

Closing date for applications is Nov. 1. Announcements will be made Nov. 15.

DANCE TO THE YOUNGBLOODS Friday Night at Don's Club

TAP BEER AND POP FREE!!

\$2.00 per person 8 p.m. to 11:80 p.m.

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CLASSIC PRE-SHAPED CONTOUR BRA...FROM Formfit Rogers

The thin-foam lining gives a little extra shaping for the minus figure or a lale extra support for plus cup sizes. Machine washable cotton. An excellent all day, every day bra. It's Formfit Confidential style 281.

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ITALIC WRITING-Linda Ware, TC Sr, and Jim Begg, PRV So, examine samples of italic handwriting displayed in the lobby of Farrell Library. The exhibit contains samples of italic writing by children and adults. Books on the art and pens used in the writing are also included in the exhibit.

'The World Around Us'

Travel Lecture Tuesday

A series of color films and inperson lectures by world traveling authorities will be presented by the Union News and Views committee beginning Tuesday.

"THE WORLD Around Us" series will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesda yin the Union Little Theatre with a lecture, "Into Siberia," by a former White House Staff member, Raphael Green.

The other three programs in the series are "Portrait of Free China," Margaret Baker, Jan. 10; "Middle East Tinderbox," Richard Linde, Feb. 28; and "South Viet Nam," Kenneth Armstrong, March 21.

THE FILM programs are open to the public and admission is

Siberia remains one of the least known areas of the world.

Green is one of the few Americans to have visited this large Asian area.

Green has had experience producing films as director-cameraman on the audio-visual education staff at the University of Minnesota.

Margaret Baker, world traveler and industrialist, will narrate films of Formosa, discussing the economic transformation of Free China.

RICHARD LINDE, narrator of "Middle East Tinderbox," will relate the history of the present

Linde has traveled extensively, writes magazine articles and has degrees from the Harvard Business School, Drew University and Asbury College.

From the 11 miles of film

Wide Assortment of Topics For Senior Honors Essays

Subjects ranging from "Relativity" to "Effect of Stress on Serotonim Level in the Rat Brain" are topics of 47 senior Honors Essays.

SENIORS in the Honors Program have selected topics with the help of professors in their major fields. Most have begun research for the April 1 deadline of the undergraduate thesis.

"It gives good practice for a sertation for those students who Master's thesis and Doctor's discontinue in graduate programs. If not, it introduces the student to independent research," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences,

ONE PHYSICS student entitled his research paper "Photons, Liquid Mercury, Evacuated Glass Container." A modern language major is comparing a 20th Century American poet's influence on a 20th Century German poet.

In the English curriculum, a senior is doing a study of Chaucer's "Troius and Criseyde."

"A Comparison of Coordinate Systems" is the topic chosen by a mathematics major. Another subject is an "Evaluation of Training of Secondary Education Teachers."

TONIGHT DANCE TO THE ESQUIRES

8:30-11:30 p.m. 50¢/person



16-Year Tradition Of 'Sport' Fading

What is, in some people's opinion, a campus tradition is grinding to a halt and may be replaced within a year because of bad health.

THE 16-YEAR-OLD tradition comes packaged in the roly-poly figure of Everett "Sport" Wilburn who has been curator of campus beauty since 1948.

He's the man you see trudging about campus sniping student refuse and garbage with a wooden spear.

HE IS testimony, as he peers from behind dark sunglasses, that education isn't the only way to find a satisfying and rewarding career.

The many friends Sport has made during the years is one reason he gives for enjoying his job. The other reason he gave, as he made a touche-like thrust into a half-full paper cup, is, 'It's stuff like this that destroys campus beauty."

HE RAKED the cup off the spear and stuffed it into the depths of a huge canvas bag slung from his neck.

He daily handles cigarette butts, empty cups, waste paper and half-chewed cigar butts. Occasionally there's a dead

Kenneth Armstrong has shot in

the last four years, comes the

fourth in the series. Armstrong

has witnessed battle in Viet

Nam and has lived with the

of Michigon, he is editorial di-

rector for KYW radio and TV.

Cleveland.

A graduate of the University

squirrel to dispose of. His bag smells faintly of garbage.

REFERRING TO on-the-job hazards, Sport remembers, "A few times I've cut my hands on broken glass in waste-paper containers, but nothing serious."

Because of bad health Sport's job is being assumed by students. Unlike him they prefer working only in early morning hours because they believe the job has few prestige factors to make the post desirable.

SHRIMP

pes. shrimp. slaw, fries, roll

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MUMS THE WORD

ON PARENTS' DAY FOR MOM OR DATE

in Union Lobby-Oct. 13-16 FREE MANHATTAN DELIVERY

The Department of Speech The K-State Players present

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF!

a comedy by Edward Albee

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre (Gate 2, East Stadium)

OCTOBER 13-16, 1965

Curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Students free with activity cards Adults \$1.00 Tickets available in the Union

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30 p.m.



THE BACK PORCH Majority, a folk singing group, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Parents' Day concert in Ahearn Field House. They are Lois Fletcher, Mike Clough,

Mike Crowley, Ellen Whalen, Dan Dalton, Charles Vassy and Karen Brian.

4-H Members Attend Royal

Kansas and 4-H club members from three other states will attend the American Royal 4-H. Club Conference in Kansas City Saturday through Tuesday.

Students who are seniors in high school and freshmen in college will attend the conference. Kansas counties will have 195 delegates, who are awarded the trip for leadership and outstanding achievement during the year.

The conference program will feature educational talks and discussions, tours of Kansas City industries, recreation and an afternoon at the American Royal, Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader here, said.

Other states sending delegates are Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma.

'Big Red' Hums into Kazoo

In baseball, it's a farm team; in the theatre, it amounts to a pool of talent that is groomed, kept active and is readily accessible to the needs of the parent team.

SUCH WAS once the role of The Back Porch Majority, the

New Sewer Line To Carry Overload

Overloaded sewers on the east side of the K-State campus necessitates building a new perimeter sewer line in that area.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant head, said additional sewage from Moore hall and the dormitory now under construction will overload the present perimeter sewer.

To handle the additional sewage, a 12-inch line will be laid parallel to Manhattan Avenue and connect with the 18-inch line under Bluemont Avenue. From there waste materials will be carried to the sewage treatment plant on North Third Street.

folk singing group which will perform at the Parents' Day concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets are available at the Union Cats' Pause for \$1.50, \$2 or \$2.50. Only 2,500 tickets will be sold. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

ORIGINALLY, the group served as an understudy for their parent team, The New Christy Minstrels, but later achieved its own identity and style.

Individual vocal ranges, choice of harmonic blend and distinctive instrumentation have set them apart from The Christies.

ONE OF THE seven members of the group is Karen Brian. Nicknamed "Big Red," her instrumental accomplishments include the washboard, the bass drum and the kazoo (a toy musical instrument that produces a buzzing sound when one hums into it).

Michael Clough is noted for his incurable interest in singing – and playing the 6- and 12-string guftars. Clough is a "graduate" of The Monterrey Folk Festival, Les Baxter's Balladeers and a hootenany tour with Jack Linkletter.

MIKE CROWLEY, Holdenville, Okla., is the "old man" of the group—not in age or professional experience but as a charter member of the group. As chief instrumentalist for The Back Porch Majority, Crowley plays almost every instrument in the folk field.

Dan Dalton plays the oldstyle tenor banjo and a device of his own making—a 12-string guitar tuned in multiples of three.

OTHER MEMBERS of the group include Lois Fletcher, Hamilton, Ont., who plays the tambourine and ukulele, and Charles Vassy, from the deep South.

Vassy was hired sight unseen for the talent pool as a result of his reputation as an outstanding singer and instrumentalist. He plays the guitar and bass.

The seventh member of the folk singing group is Ellen Whalen, a soprano from Brooklyn, who received a California education in musical comedy and light opera.

DANCE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

to the

REGGATTA'S

at the

PARTY HOUSE

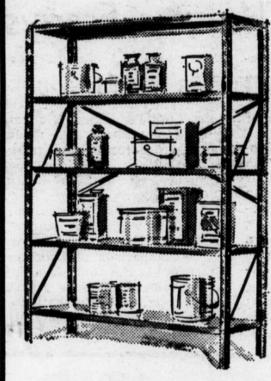
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Professors Design Kitchen for Disabled

Partially disabled homemakers
soon may be able to prepare
meals in a "sitting-down" kitchen being experimented with in
Justin hall here on campus.

The kitchen is based on the idea of a motorized chair that rolls along hidden cables underneath the counter top. It enables the homemaker to sit while doing kitchen tasks and moves her to work centers instead of her walking to them.

"THE MOTORIZED chair is operated by foot pedals at its base," said Dr. G. F. Schrader, head of the industrial engineering department. "It moves at the rate of about two miles per hour, slower than the walking speed of three miles per hour."

Schrader developed the idea of a motorized chair. His experiment is being done in collaboration with the K-State family economics department, which has for a number of years been working with kitchen arrangements. Experimentation with a mobile chair kitchen is unique to K-State, according to Tessie Agan, family economics associate professor, who is supervising the kitchen construction and development.

THE KITCHEN is not designed for persons in wheelchairs but for "women who are disabled with a heart condition, varicose veins or arthritis and need to be off their feet as much as possible," Miss Agan said.

Schrader said the chair also would be valuable for the average homemaker who would enjoy preparing a meal sitting down. However, the chair will be too expensive for the average homemaker until it is put into mass production, Miss Agan said.

CONSTRUCTING this type of kitchen involves changing the entire work arrangement, Miss Agan said. First, storage location is a problem.

"There can't be any shelves below the counter because of the motorized chair. Also, the shelves above the counter must be arranged so the homemaker can reach articles while sitting," Miss Agan said.

Miss Agan and her associates

Larry Gann* says....



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have partly solved these problems by creating a storage area or pantry in back of the homemaker. To reach it she swivels on her motorized chair.

THE SIZE of the person working in the kitchen causes problems, too, Miss Agan noted. Heavy persons need a more sturdy chair, and short persons may have trouble reaching different work areas. But a complete study of posture problems has been made.

Myrtle Faye Booth, FE Gr, is studying the number of movements and time required to prepare different meals. While doing so, she is studying the best arrangement for the different work areas in the kitchen.

MISS BOOTH films Geraldine McManis, HTN Sr, while she prepares meals and bakes pastries. She also times her work, thus determining the best location for the work centers.

The heels of Mrs. McManis's shoes are marked and the floor of the kitchen is marked. This way the number of movements can be counted and the distance traveled can be measured.

MRS. McMANIS'S working costume is marked at the shoulder bone, with a line down each side and with a black mark where the backbone should be. Thus Miss Booth can observe whether or not any posture distortions are caused by reaching.

Miss Agan noted that working in the kitchen while seated makes one more prone to accidents. So a plastic apron lined with asbestos with a drip ridge has been devised to protect the homemakers from hot liquids

The mobile kitchen in Justinis on the "pullman" design, with
all of the equipment arranged
on two opposite walls. Dr. Schrader and Miss Agan believe other
kitchen designs are adaptable.

Volunteer Teacher

Coed Describes Tutor's Job

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

"The best I felt all year was when the oldest girl washed her hair!" Edith Dickinson, EED Sr, described this as the highlight of her work in the tutoring project at the First Congregational Church in Manhattan.

THE TUTORING program is a voluntary one for both tutors and students. K-State students, professors and townspeople help Manhattan elementary and high school students with readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

Miss Dickinson spent her Tuesday evenings last semester working with two American Indian girls aged 12 and 14 who are this year attending an all Indian school in South Dakota.

"They were unfriendly, uncooperative, and dirty," she said, recalling the first time they met. She soon understood why.

TOWARD THE END of school, the girls invited Miss Dickinson into their home. Until then, she had just picked them up on the corner for the ride to the church.

She described the house as "a concrete block, that's all, just one room. It was very dim and dingy; and, dirty." Thirteen people lived there.

Pledges Elect Fall Officers

Clovia pledges recently elected officers.

Janet Moore, HT Sr, is president; Elizabeth Teten, HEN So, vice-president; Rachel Sutcliffe, HE Fr, secretary; Delores Hoffman, SCS Fr, treasurer; Pat Weins, HT Jr, chaplain; and Norla Stephens, HEN So, song leader.

"After the students got friendly, they started working," Edith remembered. "But they were working for me, not for themselves or their regular teachers."

She said the girls had met rejection everywhere—mostly from their classmates. The big problem, she said, was to get the girls to trust her.

"If we had not accepted them as they were they would never have trusted us. We had to make them feel worthwhile," Miss Dickinson said.

She feels that the tutoring project gave the pupils a chance to learn without the pressure of being in class.

"The project is a good relationship for the tutor, too," she said, "because you give of yourself. You start thinking, 'if somebody doesn't teach them, who will'?"

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AND HIS NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA
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ALLEN FIELD HOUSE

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Kansas University Lawrence, Kansas Tickets: \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50

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'ROUND SHE GOES-Alan Shields, ART Jr, spins the potter's wheel "throws a pot" in ceramics class as Herb Primrose, ART So, looks on. Tools and equipment are furnished

in Justin hall but students must pay a fee for clay and glazes used in the two hour

Fall Season Brings Pinnings, Engagements to KS Campus

Leatrice Keiner, MTH Sr, and Clyde Allen, LA Sr, were married Aug. 21. Lea, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Glen Elder and Clyde is from Larned.

Bachman-Brandenberger

Jill Brandenberger, EED Sr. and Nell Bachman, PRM Sr. were married Ang. 14. Jill is a mem-ber of Alpha Xi Delta from Mount Hope and Neil is from Halsted.

Brown-Fromme

Janice Fromme, '65 and Ed Brown, '64, were married June 23. Jan is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Hoxie. Ed, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is studying law at Washburn University.

Longabach-Duncan

The pinning of Jean Ann

Duncan, NE Sr, was announced Oct. 10. Jean is a member of Delta Delta from Berryton. Dee is a member of Triangle from Arkansas City.

Kaufman-Tyson

The engagement of Jan Kaufman, EED Sr, and Lt. Francis Tyston, 61 was announced Oct. 10 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Jan is from Wichita. Francis, a Sigma Chi from Stockton, is stationed with the Air Force in Tacoma, Wash. A June 26 wedding is planned.

Kvaternik-Miller

The engagement of Nancy Kvaternik, EED Jr, and Craig Miller, HRT Jr, was announced Sept. 18. Nancy attends the University of Missouri, Kansas City. Craig, a member of Tau

Longabach, HET So, and Dee Kappa Epsilon, is from Overland Park.

Becker-Stuckey

The engagement of Vivian Becker, FN Jr, and Jeff Stuckey, ACC Jr, was announced Sept. 25. Vivian is from Inman, and Jeff is from Hutchinson.

DeGood-Engle

The pinning of Karen DeGood, EED Jr, and Harold Engle, AEC Sr, was announced Oct. 6. Karen, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from St. Francis. Harold, a member of Farm-House, is from Madison.

Tune-Up Special

6 CYL.—\$6.75 8 CYL.—\$8.75

plus parts

Larry's Auto Clinic

conveniently located 1125 Moro

Mader Sorts Grains

More than 12,000 specimens of Kansas grains, grasses. sorghums, legumes and weeds are gathered each year by Dr. Ernest Mader, associate professor of agronomy.

The specimens are divided into sets and are used by high school and county agents in their teaching.

Recently Dr. Mader was in Morton County and gathered samples of Indian rushpea. This weed is not known to be found in any other part of the state. Other weeds, such as wild oats and wild mustard, which are not common in Kansas are grown at K-State so that good examples are available.



'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY

Student Union Dive

Friday 3-5 p.m.

Dairy Team Vies For National Titles

ing team left Tuesday on a 3,000-mile trip to compete in two judging contests this month.

In Chicago, John Toney, DM Jr, Paul Flagg, DP Sr, Jerald Kopp, DM Sr and Kenneth Chesney, DM Sr, will compete with 11 teams in the regional con-

The team, coached by Ross Mickelson, associate professor of dairy science, also will travel to Montreal, Canada for the Col-

K-State's dairy products judg- legiate Students' Internation Contests. The winning team's school will receive a \$250 schol-

> Teams from 25 American and Canadian colleges are entered in the contest. Trophies and individual prizes also will be awarded.

> Team members evaluate products such as butter, ice cream, milk, cottage cheese and cheddar cheese for flavor, body, texture and appearance.



Toujours de bon gout The total look . . .

> Shop the Pirate's Den in Wamego for the classic styles that say

> > -'That's right!'



Open Every Thursday Evening

'Giant' Wheat Grown by IFYE

Editor's Note:

The following letter relates some of the observations and experiences of Gerald Schmitt, AGE '65, who has been in Tunisia since June.

Tunisia is on the northern coast of Africa, southwest across the Mediterranean Sea from the southern tip of Italy.

Schmitt is a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Greetings from Tunisia:

Looking to my right as I drive down an asphalt highway, I see four 18-foot American-made combines pulled by D-6 caterpillars followed by four 12-foot self-propelled machines. I thought for a minute I was back home in Kansas instead of the Medjerda Valley near Souk El Khemis, Tunisia.

Along the Medjerda River, mud huts serve as the homes of the harvest laborers. The laborer receives anywhere from \$.85 to \$1.20 per day depending on his ability to read and write. His job may vary from a field guard to the operator of a modern American combine. Many laborers use their thumb print as the signature for their pay, which is received every 2 weeks.

Beginning at 6 a.m., he spends the first couple of hours making minor repairs, greasing, changing oil, and filling the machine with gas. A major problem I noticed was the exceptionally large number of flat tires. This was contributed to the fact that the local villages don't handle implement tires, so boot after boot is placed in them until the tire finally blows out. At the present time, Tunis is the only source for these tires.

Around 9 a.m. the actual cutting begins on the 5,000 acre government farms of Zama and Zaouem. It is a slow process because of the tremendous growth of the wheat. Chili, a variety slowly being dropped for this reason, reaches heights of 5 to 6 feet. Shorter varieties are in the experimental stages now and one promising variety carries the code name D—240+56P3. Florence and Dixceut dix Septe are two shorter varieties planted on large scale in Tunisia now.

The wheat is unloaded into steel bin wagons and taken to the silo (granary) where it is dumped into a pit to be augered up to the cleaner. The wheat is cleaned and weighed out in 120 lb. portions and augered into the storage bin. These portions are recorded by the machine and kept on record for government use.

Much effort is made to collect all the grain possible,



since Tunisia is a small country where nothing is wasted. As the machines finish a patch of wheat, you can see the women and children standing around the field ready to enter. There is an unwritten law that they can't enter the field until the last head of wheat is cut. The wheat head, plus 8 to 10 inches of straw, is stuffed in burlap bags and toted home on their heads or on the back of a burro to be threshed. This wheat is theirs to keep.

They can sell it or make bread, which most of them do.

The harvest day is completed about 7 p.m. by lining the machines up on plowed ground as a safety measure. Further precautions are taken—each combine is equiped with a fire extinguisher. An old US Army truck, left here from WW II, stands by, with two large extinguishers mounted on it.

On the last day of harvest, five sheep are butchered in the wheat field under two large eucalyptus trees and the meat divided evenly into piles on eucalyptus leaves. The names of all the workers are placed in a straw hat and a name drawn for each pile. This settles any arguments that could have risen from the selection of meat.

This is done as a gift from the farmers and also gives the laborers the next day to rest and celebrate the completion of harvest.

I felt right at home in the harvest field as I drove a self-propelled combine. The native operator and I worked out hours when we would work and we tried to follow them as close as possible. I really enjoyed my stay at Souk El Khemis and am looking forward to my second host, which will be on a 160-acre fruit from near Tabarka.

Note: The above report describes harvest on the government farms. The native (privately owned) fields contrast greatly as all the work is done by hand. I saw this difference from the road and wasn't associated with it, therefore, I will not attempt to report on it.

Sincerely, Gerald Schmitt IFYE to Tunisia, 1965



GREAT ON LOOKS AND WALKING PLEASURE

Move . . in the most comfortable fashion. Hush Puppies casuals, of course. Butter-soft brushed pigskin leather. Cushion crepe soles. Steel shanks. Even more, the amazing leather actually breathes. Hush Puppies are easy-cleaning, too. A quick brushing, and dirt and stains are gone. Wide range of colors and styles. Move now toward Hush Puppies. Sizes





The Family Shoe Store

Psychology Prof Receives Grant, Studies Retention

Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, has received a \$27,000 research grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a three-year project of research in learning and retention.

Dr. Thompson said both learning and retention are affected by habits acquired during previous learning.





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Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

Woody's

Highly-Ranked Nebraskans Snakes Rip Past TKEs To Test K-State's 'l' Offense For Third Straight Win

The power-laden Nebraska Cornhuskers invade Memorial Stadium Saturday to give K-State possibly its sternest opposition of the campaign. Kickoff for the Big Eight contest is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats showed a definite offensive improvement last weekend as a result of their new "I" formation.

HOWEVER, Missouri's punishing ground game produced a 28-6 Tiger win and handed K-State its fourth straight setback of the campaign.

Meanwhile, Nebraska kept its unblemished record intact by overwhelming Wisconsin of the Big Ten 37-0 and comes into Saturday's game as the top team in the country.

THE HUSKERS also have victories over Texas Christian, Air Force and Iowa State.

Defending Big Eight champion Nebraska is considered better both offensively and defensively than the last three seasons during which the Huskers have won 28 of 33 outings.

THE 1965 NU squad has improved quality and experienced personnel.

Offensively, the Cornhuskers boast two outstanding quarterbacks in Fred Duda, who broke his leg in the third game last fall, and Bobby Churchich, who filled in and set a Nebraska season passing mark.

TOP HUSKER rushers are Frank Solich, a 162-pound fullback, and Harry Wilson, a 189pound halfback.

Solich is third in the Big Eight with 374 yards and has the best individual effort, a 204yard afternoon against Air

Behind this offensive backfield material, Nebraska currently leads the conference in rushing and total offense.

K-STATE, BEHIND the slants of Vic Castillo, still sets the pace in the passing department.

In addition, the Huskers have the top Big Eight defensive unit.

Nebraska lost only two members from last fall's defensive battalion which ranked No. 2 nationally.

ALL-BIG EIGHT middle guard Walt Barnes, a 240pound senior, anchors a big, mobile forward wall which features John Strohmyer, 256pound Dick Czap or 251-pound Carel Stith at the tackles, topflight ends Langston Coleman, Mike Grace and Bill Haug, linebacker Mike Kennedy and backs

Bill Johnson, all-conference selection Ted Vactor and ace safety Larry Wachholtz.

WHILE NEBRASKA appears set, the Wildcats are having injury problems on defense and still are seeking adequate offensive linemen.

K-State lost defensive end and placekicker Jerry Cook (sprained knee) against Missouri and tackle Willie Jones (bruised back) is listed as doubtful again this weekend.

Bill Greve, a 196-pound sophomore, will replace Cook at end.

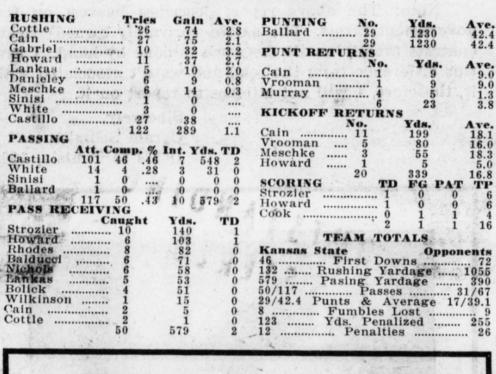
MOST SURPRISING development of the new "I" formation was the play of junior Henry Howard.

The slight-built speedster started the first game of his career against Missouri and showed exceptional effort from his tailback spot.

HE CAUGHT SIX passes for 103 yards and rushed for 37

K-State and Nebraska have met 49 times since the series began in 1911. The Huskers have gathered in 38 victories, while the Wildcats have won just nine. Two games have ended in ties.

'Cat Stats



TGIF DANCE

4-6 p.m. Free Admission

ERIC and THE NORSEMEN

Friday Night

8:30-12:00 p.m.

ERIC and THE NORSEMEN



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third straight victory by trouncing Tau Kappa Epsilon 53-6 during Wednesday's intramural touch football, fraternity divi-

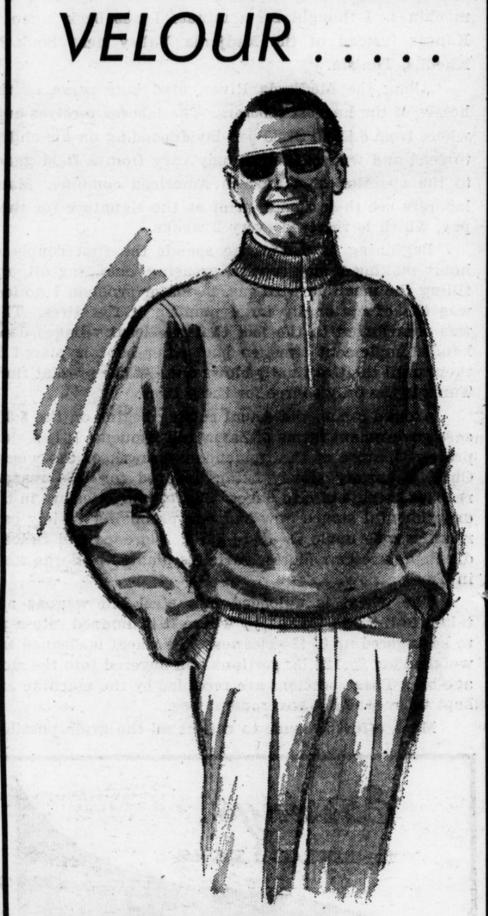
IN OTHER fraternity action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon maintained their perfect record by rolling up a 39-0 victory over Farm-

Alpha Gamma Rho won its second game with a 31-13 decision over Triangle.

In the final fraternity game, Alpha Tau Omega's defensive unit provided the winning margin by picking off three passes and returning them for touchdowns in a 25-12 win over Alpha Kappa Lambda.

IN THE DORMITORY games, Arapaho held Ross scoreless while posting its second win of the season, 12-0.

Curtis held on in the final minutes of action to slip by Seneca, 13-12.



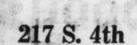
In 4 Beautiful Colors! Made in West Germany **ONLY 9.95**

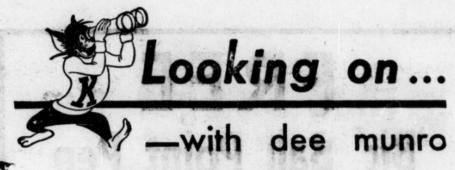
Collar converts to turtleneck



429 Poyntz

Welcome Parents





Devaney Not Invincible

The Nebraska football team that will play here in Memorial Stadium Saturday not only is ranked No. 1 in the nation, but is skippered by the country's winningest football coach.

In 87 games now as a collegiate coach, Bob Devaney has watched his teams win 67 times, while he has had to explain losses on only 15 occasions. Five Devaney-coached games have ended in ties.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, a K-State club pinned one of the 15 losses on Devaney's record. In 1958 the Wildcats upset Wyoming 17-14 in the season opener. Devaney put in five years at Wyoming before taking the Nebraska job in 1962.

However, since Devaney took over the Husker post, Nebraska has toppled K-State 26-6, 28-6 and 47-0.

1962 T.D. Real Stunner

The Wildcats put a mild scare into the Huskers at Lincoln in 1962. It was the fifth game of the campaign and K-State had yet to score a touchdown for the entire year.

BUT ON THE FIRST series of the game, quarterback Larry Corrigan hit Ralph McFillen with an 86-yard bomb which stunned Nebraska throughout the first quarter.

However, NU quickly recovered in the second period and notched two touchdowns on the scoreboard, and eased on to a 26-6 win.

Tourney Opener Tops

The third highest fan total to watch the Big Eight pre-season tournament was recorded last year, when over 55,000 watched the four-day holiday spectacle in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

The only two years to surpass the fan interest of 1964 came during Wilt Chamberlain's two years at Kansas in 1955 and 1956.

THE BIGGEST CROWD this year is expected to gather on the second night of the tourney to watch Kansas State and Kansas open the evening's program. More specifically, to watch the first of three 1965-66 battles between Nick Pino and Walt Wesley.

Wildcat Cagers Popular

KU, with the second largest college arena in the nation—Allen Fieldhouse, which seats 17,000—set a league record with an average of 15,500 per game in 1957.

HOWEVER, K-STATE and Ahearn Fieldhouse, with a 12,500 capacity and sixth largest in the nation, rate as attendance champions with almost 1.5 million fans during the past 14 years.

Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



1121 Moro

'Cat Striders Host Nebraska

K-State's talented cross-country team will match endurance with its second Big Eight foe when the Wildcat harriers dual Nebraska Saturday over the three-mile Manhattan Country Club course. The start of the meet is set for 10:15 a.m.

K-State opened its 1965 season in promising fashion by swamping Missouri 19-41 (low score wins) last weekend at Columbia, Mo.

"OUR PERFORMANCE against Missouri was real satisfying," said DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach.

"We're still going to have to show stronger in our fourth and fifth positions to contend in the conference meet."

JUNIOR CONRAD Nightingale again is expected to pace K-State this Saturday.

The former Halstead prepster took top honors against the Tigers with a 14:58.7 clocking, which set a record for the current course layout at Missouri.

CHARLES HARPER, another junior, and sophomore Mike Terry placed second and third respectively, as the Wildcats grabbed six of the top eight positions.

Dodds expects much improvement from Norm Yenkey, Wes Dutton and Louis Tijerina.

YENKEY CAME on strong at the tailend of last season, while Dutton missed the entire year



CHARLIE HARPER
Placed Second at Missouri.

with a broken bone in his foot.

Tijerina is one of three KState sophomores entered Satur-

day.

NEBRASKA IS LED by senior
Peter Scott who captains the

Husker distance runners.

Top newcomer is Norval
Jones, a transfer from Missouri.

AFTER MEETING Nebraska this weekend, the Wildcats will prepare for a triangular with Wichita State and Drake.

This also will be run over the three-mile Manhattan Country Club course.

Delicious!!

15¢ Hamburgers 19¢ Cheeseburgers

GeoJo's



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Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9 Other Days 9 'til 5:30

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Start Workouts Friday

Sixteen Yearling Cagers Out

When K-State's freshman basketball team begins practice Friday, 16 candidates will be vying for starting berths, Roy De-Witz frosh coach, announced this week

The 1965-55 K-State freshmen will have almost a month of practice before opening their eight-game schedule against Dodge City Junior College in mid-December.

De Witz announced that anyone interested in trying out for the team could report to Ahearn Gym at 7:00 p.m. Friday.

He said that any person trying out must bring his own equipment.

THE WILDCAT yearlings also will play Parsons Juco and

home-and-away games against Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri frosh teams.

THE WILDCAT freshman candidates by positions:

Forward—Dick Antoine, 6-3, Kansas City (Kan.); Roy Fraction, 6-4, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob McMahan, 6-4, Quincy, Ill.; Gene Wilson, 6-6, Fort Worth, Tex.; Tom Howe, 6-3, McPherson.

Center—Barber; Larry Thummel, 6-7, Brookville; Steve Unruh, 6-6, Wichita.

Guard—Jim Ikard, 6-4, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Max Mountford, 5-10, Winona; George Schultz, 5-10, Shattuck, Okla.; George Shupe, 6-4, Manhattan; Ron Sumner, 5-11, Topeka; Steve Swanson, 6-1, Wheatridge,

Colo.; George Waters, 5-6, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE 1965-66 Kansas State freshman basketball schedule: Dec. 16—Dodge City Juco at

Manhattan

Jan. 15—Nebraska frosh at Manhattan

Jan. 20—Kansas frosh at Lawrence

Feb. 7—Parsons Juco at Manhattan

Feb. 10—Missouri frosh at Manhattan

Feb. 17—Kansas frosh at Manhattan • Feb. 23—Missouri frosh at

Columbia, Mo. Mar. 1—Nebraska frosh at Lin-

Mar. 1—Nebraska frosh at Lir coln, Neb.

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 \$1.59 gal.

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Student and Faculty Discount

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10 Blocks West on Anderson

Wildcats Begin Cage Season Friday; Pino Top Candidate

K-State's 18-man basketball varsity will begin regular practice sessions Friday, with Coach Tex Winter beginning his thirteenth season at the Wildcat helm.

K-State team strengths appear to be the return of four topnotch guards and the scoring, potential of Nick Pino, the 7feet, 1-inch, 270-pound sophomore center.

"AS NICK PINO GOES so will go Kansas State," says Winter. "Nick will eventually be a great one, but he needs experience and only time can offer him this."

Problems appear to be Pino's inexperience at the pivot and newcomers at the forward spots.

TRANSFER GALEN FRICK (Dodge City Juco) and upcoming sophomores Earl Seyfert and Mike Williams are best bets to join Pino on the frontline.

The Wildcats' outstanding backcourters include seniors Sammy Robinson, Dick Barnard and Ron Paradis and junior Dennis Berkholtz.

ALL FOUR WERE listed as starters during the course of the 1964-65 campaign.

Robinson, an outstanding jumper, can also play forward.

K-STATE WILL have eight lettermen returning. Rounding out this group are forward Jim Hoffman, center Roy Smith and guard Larry Weigel.

The Wildcats lost only two players—Jeff Simons and Lou Poma—from last year's club.

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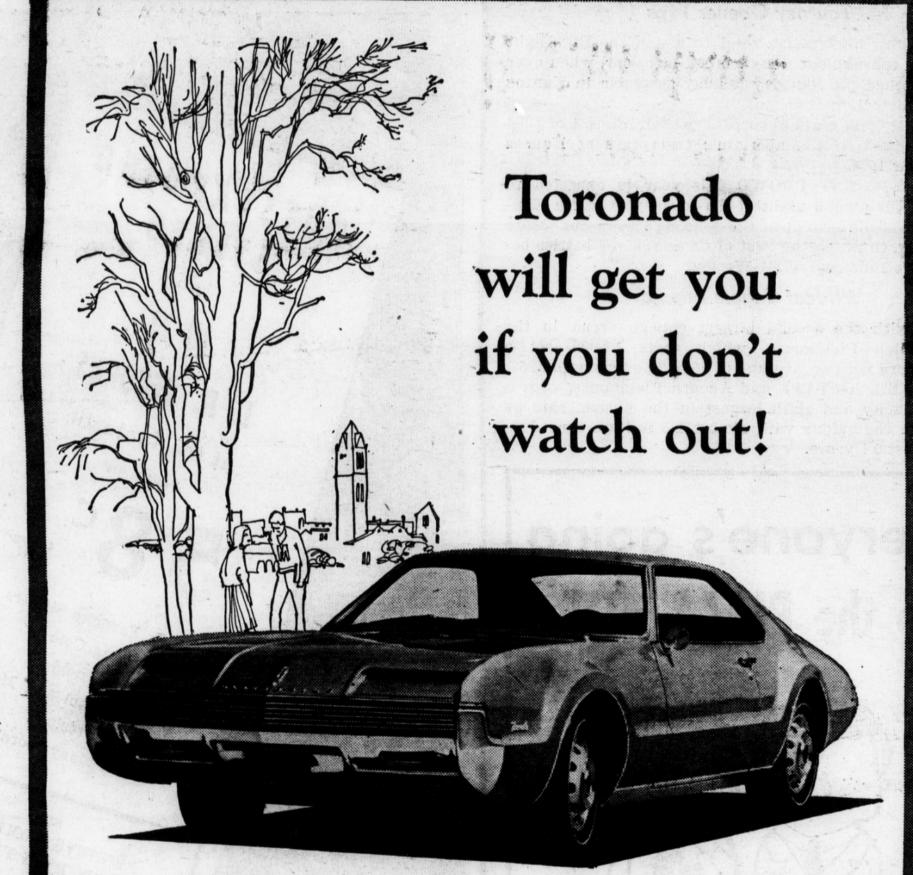
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Draft-free ventilation. Many other swinging etceteras! Like we say, Toronado has designs on you. Or is it the other way around! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT IN 66 ... in a Rocket Action Car!



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 15, 1965

NUMBER 22



IT WON'T HURT LONG-Leroy Schild, VM Jr, and Joe Baber, VM Jr, clip a dog in preparation for the Veterinary Open House which unveils Saturday morning in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. The dog, minus part of his

furry exterior, will be part of an exhibition on small animals. The exhibitions will cover four areas: surgery, radiology, canine and feline pediatrics and exotic pets.

Veterinary Open House Features Small Animals

House, which last year attracted almost 9,000 persons, Saturday will feature one of the most important aspects of modern living -the small animal; the household pet.

MORE PET FOOD is sold in this country than baby food, breakfast food or frozen food, Robert Brown, open house chairman, said.

This year's open house, one of the highlights of Parents' Day activities, will begin at 9 a.m. in front of Dykstra Veteri-

nary Hospital. MALCOLM McCracken, chairman of the small animal committee, said the exhibits will be in four main areas: surgery, radiology, canine and feline pedi-

atrics and exotic pets. The surgery exhibit will in-

Federal Act To Aid KSU

"A cherished goal of extension workers, to open the doors of a university to all the people of the state, is near realization," President James A. McCain told the annual K-State Extension conference this morning.

Two new federal programs, the State Technical Services Act. already signed into law by Persident Lyndon B. Johnson, and the Community Services Program of the Higher Education Act of 1965, now in conference committee, will employ the resources of our colleges and universities on an unprecedented scale, McCain said.

"Kansas might well be the best prepared of all the 50 states to take full and immediate antage of these new programs, which will draw upon the resources of several colleges and universities within each state and thereby require an unprecedented degree of inter-institutional cooperation and coordina-

Veterinary Medicine Open clude slides of a spay operation on a dog. Radiology will show pictures on the development of a fetus, on pregnancy diagnosis and on birth defects in small

> CANINE AND feline pediatrics will present information on vaccination programs and sched-Control of distemper, rabies and feline enteritis will be stressed.

"Many people do not realize that the effective vaccine for cat distemper was developed at K-State in the late 1920's by Dean Leasure," McCracken said. "I think this should interest people who bring cats here for the vaccine."

Exotic pets include animals other than dogs and cats, Mc-Cracken explained. On display opposite wall. will be a monkey, a skunk, raccoon, myna bird and fish.

Among other featured attractions at the Open House will be 15 students sitting around tables. a display on animal cancer and its relation to humans. A demonstration of how a growth will spread through the body will be the heat on." shown on slides.

THE ANATOMY committee a dog and horse with fiberglass and horse and a hardware disease display of the bovine.

The public health division will present a display on diseases transmitted from house pet to man as well as explaining the role of the veterinarian in pub- everybody else," he answered. lic health and providing information about rabies.

lab an anesthesized chicken will be used to show the effect of different blood levels of carbon dioxide and oxygen on respiralive turtle heart and a function- levels on disaster shelter occupants. ing model of a thorax.

displayed by the clinical pathology committee. The large animal committee will have exhibits on beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep; and horses.

The Manhattan Kennel Club will sponsor an obedience trial dog show. An exhibition of five of Kansas' top cutting horses will be held on the ROTC drill

In Environmental 'Prison'

Anything Goes for Inmates

By BOB RICE

The guide led me into a small square chamber and pointed toward a foot-square window on the

"They're in there," he said with a sinister

I LOOKED through the window and saw 10 or

"This is really nothing," he added as he opened the door, "you should see it when we really turn

I shuddered and stepped inside.

A FEW of the inmates looked at me with exwill dsiplay "Sam," a human pressionless faces, others never glanced up. Sudskeleton, performing surgery. denly a red light suspended from the wall flashed The committee also will display the disquieting message "Walk."

Immediately everyone was on their feet, millstomachs, the neurology of a dog ing around, climbing over boxes on the floor. Their feet kept time to the bzzt, bzzt, bzzt, of an electrical buzzer.

As my friend came closer I cried, "Joel, what did you do? What are you in for?"

"A DOLLAR and a quarter an hour, the same as

It was true, Joel had sold out to the K-State Environmental Lab. He was part of an experi-The physiology committee will ment being conducted there. The other quinea offer a tour of a functioning pigs were also K-State students, the location was modern research lab. Inside the the Environmental Research Building behind Sea-

UNDER CONTRACT of the Office of Civil Defense, the lab is experimenting to determine the tion. Also on display will be a effects of different temperatures and humidity

Participants are subjected to a wide range of VARIOUS DISEASES in bo- temperature and humidity levels with varying vine and canine animals will be amounts of physical exertion.

'Majority' To Stage Concert Saturday

The Back Porch Majority concert will highlight K-State's annual Parents' Day Saturday. Tickets still may be purchased at the Cats' Pause in the Union. Prices are \$1.50, \$2 or \$2.50.

OTHER SPECIAL events during Parents' Day will be an 11:30 a.m. buffeteria in the Union and the K-State vs. Nebraska football game.

The Back Porch Majority will perform a two-hour concert beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Created as a "back up group" for the New Christry Minstrels, the group has graduated from a "fill-in basis" to a touring professional basis.

THE GROUP currently is on a nation-wide tour of colleges and universities. They also have cut several long-playing and single recordings.

At Saturday's half-time ceremonies K-State will honor Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess, Wichita. The Burgesses were selected in a drawing by Chimes, junior women's honorary, as Honorary Parents for Parents'

The Burgesses were registered by their daughter, Judy, PEW

THEY WILL be honored Parents' Day morning with a breakfast in the Union buffeteria.

The honorary parents will sit with President James A. Mc-Cain during the game. They will be escorted to the field at half-time by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

MEMBERS OF Chimes will present an engraved silver tray . to them and a bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Burgess.

The will also be guests at the Parents' Day concert.

MR. BURGESS is chief of the Key, senior men's honorary.

aircraft systems staff of Boeing Aircraft Co., Wichita.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he graduated from K-State in 1950 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineer-

The 1964 honorary parents were Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner, parents of Dewey Cortner,

66 Directory 'Out' Monday

The 1965-66 student directory will be distributed Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of old Kedzie, Sheryl Diller, HEJ Sr, and editor or the directory, said.

Students must present a stamped activity card to receive a new directory. Those who do not have a stamped card will be . charged \$1.

Faculty and administration members may buy them in Kedzie 103 for \$1.

Booths Still Open For Queen Voters

Voting booths will be open today in the Union and Physical Science building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Candidates for the K-State royalty are Judy Ann Davidson, SED Jr; Janet Francis, SOC Sr; Donna Hover, HEL Jr; Erma Jean Karr, ML Sr; and Patty Peterson, GEO Sr.

Election results will be announced at 12:30 p.m. Monday on Seaton hall steps by Blue

Temperatures range from 60 to 120 degrees with test subjects sitting, standing, walking or lying. In this particular test, the temperature

was 70, the humidity was 60. THE WEEKDAY tests run for only a few hours. Both men and women participated. The lab also has Saturday experiments in which men are tested for eight hours.

Saturday, 48 men sat in straight backed chairs in a 12 by 24-foot room for eight hours. The temperature was 95 degrees, with the humidity at 70.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in these experiments must be in good physical condition and at least 17 years old.

During the test a constant check is kept on their temperatures and pulse rates. If a participant's temperature rises two degrees he is removed from the test room.

The psychological factors of crowding, group behavior, and adaptation to environment are also being studied.

STUDENTS ARE paid on an hourly basis. Dr. Preston McNall said wages and expenses for one eight-hour experiment will run to approximately

"Absences will ruin an experiment," he said. "Thus it is very important for test subjects to show up when they are supposed to."

Test subjects are furnished with all the water they want but bring their own sack lunches. They are allowed to do anything they want as long as they remain relatively inactive.

One test subject said, "You can play checkers until the humidity warps the checkerboard, you can read but sweat from your hands ruins the book, you can play cards but you have to use a plastic deck."

Support Essential

A Student Senator recently said if enough student support is generated, faculty names may be added to line schedules.

FEW STUDENTS have audibly voiced support for the proposal; however most students agree they could benefit greatly from such an addition.

An instructor's teaching methods and personality largely determines to what extent a student may profit from a certain class. A personality clash between a student and instructor does neither little good.

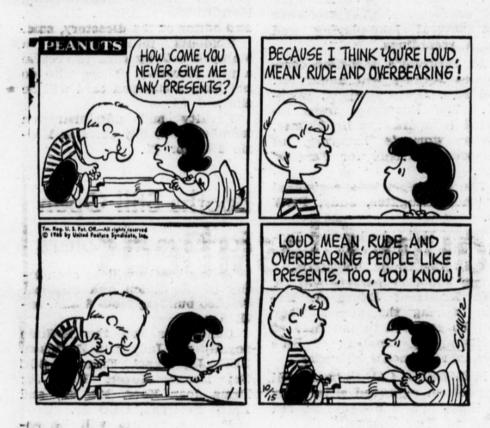
NATURALLY, many instructors are against such a proposal because it might reduce their class enrollments. However, such a move might force some instructors to re-evaluate and improve their classroom techniques.

Some say the addition is impractical because departments often do not know who will be assigned to specific sections until after enrollment. But even if the list were not complete students would benefit.

THE MEASURE recently has been referred by the Executive Council of Academic Affairs for consideration—consideration which might lead to approval if the faculty were fully aware of student support.

If students truly desire the addition of faculty names to line schedules, now is the time to voice your support.

—mike lowe



Halls of Ivy

ISU Plans Visitation Game Rules

By FRED WILLIAMS

Establishing rules for proper etiquette is the goal of a committee at Iowa State University investigating the possibility of allowing men to visit the rooms of coeds in Barton hall. It may be possible for men to visit the dormitory rooms from 1 to 4 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month.

SOUNDS LIKE organized "playground activity."

Look before you leap may be an old cliche, but a student at Dartmouth College should take it seriously. It appears that he decided to demonstrate his high-jump prowess at a five-foot fence on the Dartmouth campus.

BUT BEHIND the fence awaiting him was a 13-foot excavation hole. Injured besides his pride was his jaw—he fractured it.

At a recent senior class dance at the University of Kansas 542½ gallons of beer were consumed. Besides attending a four-hour dance on Friday of Senior Weekend, they also received senior sweatshirts and red cowboy hats at a senior coffee on Friday morning, had a "morning after hangover" breakfast on Saturday morning and sat in a special section at a football game.

TALKING ABOUT the Friday night dance, one coed mentioned that she remembers going to the dance but she "can't remember leaving."

Strange things happen . . .

SOME PEOPLE live in the Union and then

Campus Comment

Indoctrination Fans Fire; Silence Displays Apathy

Editor:

To counter the teach-ins the State Department has been sending out its otherwise busy staff to different universities, not without an intention of indoctrination in mind.

FROM THOSE who have come to K-State I notice similar stuff inside their skulls. To them Communists are no good, therefore should be killed; Communist China is no good, therefore should be destroyed; non-Communist governments are better than Communist ones, therefore even dictators should be supported and stuffed with US dollars.

Which one to choose, Batista or Castro? Of course Batista. Franco, Trujilla, Diem. . . .? Sure, they are good guys. Because they are for liberty and democracy? No, it's not time for that. It's time to fight Communism. Let the people in Vietnam die as long as we can use them to stop Communists.

WISH HITLER and Mussolini were alive today. They should be our good friends, because they were egoists—diehard anti-communists. Anyway Machiavelli was right. To fight Communists you must use Communist tactics.

Somebody has the opinion that the State Department is filled with Birchers, McCarthyites, Goldwaterites and (Walter) Juddists. Now I am convinced, after listening to what its representatives have said.

INSTEAD of telling you the truth and helping you understand our opponents, they are fanning the flames of hatred. No wonder the United States is heading on nails in every foreign country.

In some big universities the naivete of these people has been repeatedly challenged and even jeered. But here their mouths seem to have found extroadinarily recep-

tive ears. Is it because of our ignorance and apathy?

C. Y. Linn, PSI Gr

In the Swim

Editor:

Let me extend to you my congratulations on the decision of you and your staff to publicize the need of K-State for new and modern swimming facilities. Having done doctoral work at Indiana University, it was a pleasure for me to use at various times the three pools on campus available for use by students, faculty and townspeople.

I am looking forward with pleasure to see and use the fruits of your endeavor.

Jacques Voois, Assistant Professor of Music

Three Cheers

Editor:

I should like to congratulate Gary Aldridge, a sage senior, for enlightening the freshmen and sophomores of K-State with his astounding acumen. Only someone as astute as Aldridge, through profound deductive reasoning, could have deduced, that if our library contains one-half the number of volumes as the Iowa State library, and if Iowa State's library is the second smallest in the Big Eight, then "good old K-State has the smallest." Three cheers for good old Mr. Aldridge.

SECONDLY, I would like to invite Mr. Aldridge to READ my letter, which appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of the Collegian, not to give it a cursory glance.

It would be desirable to know what my letter stated, before commenting on my opinions or immaturity, even if I am a plebian sophomore.

NOWHERE in my letter is there to be found mention of my opinion about the value of athletics as opposed to academics. I did not state that athletics should receive priority over academics, nor did I state that I was in favor of the new football stadium, as Mr. Aldridge unjustifiably implies. I commented on the importance of team support and school spirit, nothing-more.

In closing, Mr. Aldridge writes, "But as he and his peers mature . . . I know I have." In other words, as a learned senior, Mr. Aldridge avows his maturity so that the freshmen and sophomores may look on with awe. My dear Mr. Aldridge, once again your proficiency as a logician has failed, because you assert too much!

Alexander Cornella, GEN So

there are those who really live in the Union. Thirty men of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at Iowa State University really are living in the Union. Awaiting remodeling of an apartment house they purchased, the men are living in the

Union until the project is completed.

TROPHIES, plaques, call boards, candles and other valuable items have been disappearing from fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska. No, it's not a den of thieves—it's a bunch of intra-campus thieves—all members of the Greek system.

The object? It's reported that stealing one of these items is a good way to get the house to come and serenade the other house.

I THOUGHT that was what all the pinnings were for.

Editorially the Indiana Daily Student says, "To be held captive for a few seconds after the bell rings while the professor gives an assignment or finishes his sentence is understandable. But when those seconds run into two, three, five or seven minutes, it becomes a real imposition on students.

THIS IS a Bad Thing. Before the professor ignores the final bell, perhaps he should think about how he feels when a student continually comes in late for class because he was kept by another lecture."

Sound familiar professors?

The Kansas State Collegian

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Viet Cong Orders Ignored

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese military commanders said today government forces killed 218 Viet Cong in fighting not far from Saigon in the past two days. U.S. officials could not confirm the figures.

An American spokesman disclosed, however, that six heli-

Campus Bulletin

cosmopolitan club will meet at 7 tonight in Union room K.
"Life in Germany," a color movie, and a talk by Frank Tolkmidt will be the program. Interested persons are invited.

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE invite you to a discussion at 8 tonight at the Denison UCCF Center on "Why has the American Civil Rights Movement Slowed Down". Dr. Donald Douglas will be the discussion leader.

POLITICAL UNION member applications are available today through Oct. 22 in the Activities Center.

HARE AND HOUND RALLYE—Lime Bag Rallye will be Sunday at the Chapel parking lot. Driver's meeting is at 1 p.m. and 1st car will be off at 1:30 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE is now accepting manuscripts of poetry and prose for the fall issue. Contact Mr. Williams or Sadkin, Denison 208. Art submissions will be taken at a future date.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre. Program will be on education of the blind. Membership cards will be necessary for admission.

copters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division had been put out of action in the massive Soui La Tinh Valley campaign 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

FOUR OF THE HU-ID choppers were downed by Communist ground fire Thursday as the pincer operation by thousands of U.S. infantrymen and Vietnamese marines came to an end after five days. Their crews sustained "light" casualties, the spokesman said.

Two other HU-ID's were lost earlier. The operation accounted for 45 Viet Cong killed, 46 captured and 36 suspects detained. The 1st Cavalry troops also captured weapons and 25 tons of rice.

THE VIET CONG called a nationwide one-hour general strike today to mark the first anniversary of the execution of a Communist terrorist who tried to plant a bomb near Defense Secretary Robert McNamara last year. The walkout flopped.

The disregard of the Viet Cong declaration marked a political defeat for the Communists. The strike was called for 11 a.m. to noon but no pro-Communist incidents were reported anywhere in South Viet Nam by late to-day.

VIETNAMESE officials said 50 Viet Cong were killed northwest of Saigon in fighting Thursday and 168 others slain in the Mekong Valley south of the capital in heavy fighting underway since Wednesday. American officials were unable to confirm the figures.

Two battalions of Viet Cong were known to have inflicted heavy casualties on a battalion of Vietnamese rangers late Wednesday night about 100 miles southwest of Saigon. A battalion consists of about 100 men.

U.S. spokesmen Thursday night said Vietnamese troops had "moderate" casualties and the toll among their American advisers was listed as "light."

Soviet Novelist Awarded Nobel Prize in Literature

STOCKHOLM — (UPI) The 1965 Nobel Prize for literature today was awarded to Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov.

The 60-year-old Russian author is best known for his four volume work "And Quiet Flows the Don," a novel about the Don Cossacks before and after the revolution.

The Swedish Academy of Letters, in announcing Sholokhov as the winner of the \$56,400

prize, cited his great epic writing.

A TOTAL of 89 candidates had been considered by the Academy.

Sholokhov stands unique among Soviet authors as a man equally popular with the Kremlin and Western literary critics.

IT WAS BELIEVED that he would leave his quiet home in the tiny Don River basin village of Veshenskaya and come here on Dec. 15 to accept his gold medal, Nobel diploma and \$56,-400 prize.

The academy said Sholokhov was awarded the prize because of "the artistic power and integrity with which in his epic of the Don he has given creative expression to a historic phase in the history of the Russian people."

SHOLOKHOV WON international fame with "And Quiet Flows the Don," published in 1929. His other works include "Virgin Soil Upturned" in 1932 and "Harvest on the Don."

Only two Russian authors have previously been selected for a Nobel prize in the award's 64 year history. Boris Pasternak was named in 1958, but he declined the prize, apparently under pressure from the Kremlin. The 1933 prize was won by Ivan Bunin, a stateless ex-Russian living in Paris.

Decree Ends Dispute

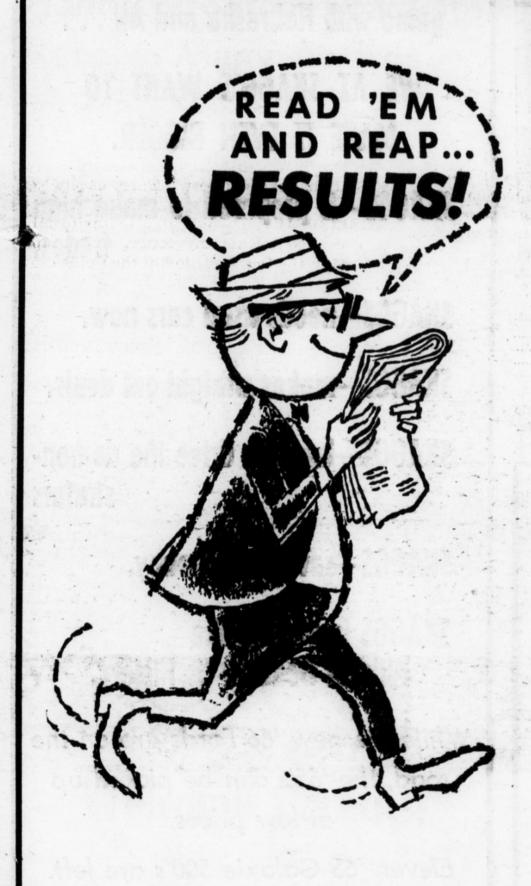
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Ecumenical Council today overwhelmingly passed a final declaration that "Jews should not be presented as rejected by God or accursed." The historic vote was 1,763 to 250.

The compromise statement hammered out during three years of bitter dispute affirmed that the church "deplores hatred, persecutions or displays of anti-Semitism directed against Jews at any time and by anyone."

The European director of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Zachariah Shuster, called the declaration "A long overdue act correcting the tendency in traditional Catholic teaching to view the Jews as accursed for being the people who crucified Jesus.

The declaration was toned down since its initial approval Nov. 20, 1964, at the council's third session. It then said the Jewish people should never be presented as a "Deicide" or "God-killing" people.

The council voted by a 10-1 margin Thursday to approve the preamble to the document—"on the relation of the church to non-Christian religions" — urging brotherly bonds between Christians and Jews based on their common heritage in the Old Testament.



SPECIAL RATES for Collegian Classifieds

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
KEDZIE 103

McCain Compiles Book Lists

"Good reading informs and sharpens the mind while affording unexcelled pleasure," President James A. McCain said.

TWO LISTS of books, read and recommended by McCain were prepared in pamphlet form and distributed at the Activities Carnival by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, as a service project.

"Reading good books is a singularly appropriate leisuretime activity for University students and well worth cultivating as a lifetime interest," McCain said.

THE FIRST LIST is for the person who has yet to discover good books as a source of pleasure and excitement, he said.

"The Way West" and "The Big Sky" by A. B. (Bud) Guthrie, McCain describes as two novels demonstrating that a "western" can be several cuts above Zane Grey and "Gunsmoke" in quality and may even give more pleasure.

WORLD WAR II inspired exciting literature, McCain said. He lists "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monsarrat and "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk as two excellent examples.

He lists "Crime and Punishment" by Dostoevski and "Trent's Last Case" by Edmund Bently as murder mysteries which also are good literature.

"THE SPY Who Came in from the Cold" by John LeCarr'e is described as an espionage story of a man who made his living as a secret agent. "Here's how James Bond really lived and worked," McCain said.

"The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor, a story about power politics, is clearly written with authority, McCain said.

Danish Diplomat To Speak Monday

Paul Kaaris, first secretary of the Danish Embassy in Washington, D.C., will make two speaking appearances Monday on campus.

At 11 a.m. he will speak about "Denmark and the United States" in Denison 217. At 3 p.m. Kaaris will discuss "The European Free Trade Association."

Kaaris will be available for informal discussions during the day in the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.

HE DESCRIBES "The Agony and the Ecstasy" by Irving Stone as a carefully documented but gripping fictional biography of Michelangelo.

McCain lists "Julian" by Gore Vidal as a fascinating fictional biography of a brilliant and colorful Roman Emperor.

"AN EXCELLENT introduction to the genius of a great American novelist," is how he describes "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway.

"The Two Cultures" by C. P. Snow is what a University education is all about, he said.

THE SECOND list, McCain said, is for the student who has cultivated a taste for the frate but not the habit of reading.

The second list includes:
"The Course of Empire" by
Bernard DeVoto, "Passage to
India" by E. M. Forster, "The
Affluent Society" by John Ken-

neth Gulbraith, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Hemingway, "The Groves of Academe" by Mary McCarthy, "The Blue Nile" and "The White Nile" by Alan Moorehead, "The Stones of the House" by Theodore Morrison,

"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" by Boris Pasternak, "The King Must Die" and "The Bull from the Sea" by Mary Renault, "The Masters" and "Corridors of Power" by Snow, "The Peloponnesian War" by Thucydides, "War and Peace" by Tolstoy, "The Guns of August" by Barbara Tuchman and "The Loved One" by Evelyn Waugh.

"Admittedly, my emphasis is on the contemporary," McCain said. "However, a student who relishes the volumes on the second list should be receptive to the ultimate satisfaction yielded by such giants as Shakespeare, Homer, Cervantes and Gibbon."

Department of Journalism Cited as Writing Center

The K-State journalism department has been selected by two high school teacher organizations to assist in improving high school journalism, Jack Backer, director of student publications, said Thursday.

THE JOURNALISM Education Association, a group of high school teachers from across the nation selected the K-State department to serve as a regional resource center and Backer as adviser to the organization.

The selections were made by the 50-member association during their August meeting in Iowa City. The purpose of the association is to raise the requirements of high school journalism teachers.

ment also has been named headquarters for the newly-formed Kansas Organization of Publications Advisers, an organization of high school teachers who desire to improve high school journalism. The department assists in printing newsletters and in an advisory capacity.

Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said being named to the new positions would aid the journalism department because more high school students would have contact with it.

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WELCOME PARENTS!

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SKAGGS—needs used cars now.

SKAGGS—makes straight out deals.

SKAGGS—lets you drive the demonstrators

SKAGGS—saves you money.

SKAGGS is making the Wildest Deals in Its History.

While the new '66 Fords are on the road, the '65's can be picked up at low prices.

Eleven '65 Galaxie 500's are left.

Anyway, have fun this weekend.

SKAGGS FORD.

Downtown



PASSING THE GAVEL—K-State President James A. McCain receives an engraved gavel from Model United Nations secretary-general, Paul Firling as Dave Knight (left) executive assistant to the secretary-general watches. McCain was named Honorary President of the General Assembly for the Model UN which will be Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

Honors Program Graduates Receive Many Awards

All 1965 graduates who completed the four-year honors program and entered graduate school received fellowships or assistantships, Dr. Marjorie Adams, director of the Arts and Sciences honors program, said.

She said, however, approxi-

mately 30 per cent of all freshmen who enter the honors proram will not complete it.

To be accepted into the honors program, students must have a 3.5 grade average.

Endowment Board Touring Facilities

A bus tour will be added to the annual meeting of the Endowment Association board of trustees, today and Saturday.

Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowment and Development, said the board will tour facilities today that are a result of the Endowment Association.

These include the University Terrace, Faculty Apartments, Royal Towers Apartments and University Park.

This evening members of the board will eat in the Union Bluemont room. The business meeting will be Saturday morning and in the afternoon, guests will attend the K-State-University of Nebraska football game.

After their first semester as honors students they are required to maintain 3.0 cumulative grade averages to continue in the program.

This semester there are 310 students attending honors seminars: 92 freshmen, 57 sophomores, 35 juniors and 48 seniors.

She said the main purpose of the seven-year-old program is to encourage individual excellence in all areas of intellectual activity.

Small classes, which allow a maximum of individual discussion between professor and student, are utilized to help integrate isolated facts gathered from different parts of the student's curriculum.

Senior honors students may do individual research essays on topics of their choice. Credit varies from none to three hours on projects which Dr. Adams says, "actually are undergraduate thesis."

Miss Adams, who has been director of the arts and sciences honors program since 1960, says the program has doubled in enrollment since its beginning in 1958.

This fall honors students may attend their choice of seminars in English, humanities-art, modern languages, philosophy, statistics or zoology. assistant dean of arts and sciences and director of the program.

MA-3 IS designed to strengthen the undergraduate curriculum so that any K-State graduate will be prepared to receive

a master's degree in one year.

Speakers for the 1965-66

Master of Arts in three years

(MA-3) program have been an-

nounced by Dr. Marjorie Adams,

First of Three

The program begins in the student's junior year.

Dr. R. W. Hamming, mathematician with Bell Telephone Co., will be the first of three speakers Thursday.

DR. DAVID STROUT, artist with Hallmark Cards, will speak Nov. 11. Dr. Karl Maramorosch, plant pathologist, will speak in March.

This is the sixth year for the program Miss Adams said. The Ford Foundation has sponsored scholarships for junior, senior and graduate students in the program.

THIS YEAR, the last for which Ford Foundation funds

Quartet To Play At Monday Concert

The K-State Resident String Quartet has selected quartets by Haydn, Rathaus and Brahms for their concert at 8 Monday evening in All-Faiths Chapel.

Quartet members include George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello. are available, only seniors and graduate students have scholar-ships, she said.

MA-3 Speaker Thursday

MA-3, Miss Adams said, opens a number of opportunities to the person .who completes the studies. Included in the curriculum are 24 hours of foreign language, 12 hours each in two languages.

Although this is the last year for Ford Foundation funds, the program will be continued, Miss Adams said.

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Combination Salad—Choice of Potatoes and Drink

SALE BARN CAFE

Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday 2 Miles East on Hi-way 24

OPEN—DANCING EVERY NIGHT

FOR \$2.00
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

THE BLUEDAWNS SATURDAY NIGHT

DON'S CLUB

\$1.50 Per Couple

East on Hiway 24

No Membership Required Anytime



'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY'

Student Union Dive

Friday 3-5 p.m.

Welcome Parents!

We invite you to stop in for a friendly visit and see our selection of gift items.

Bradstreet Jewelers
1208 MORG



Tomorrow!!

Pizza SMORGASBORD

at the PIZZA HUT

from 11 a.m. till game time

All you can eat \$1.25

1121 MORO

(NO WAITING)

6-9994

Kansas Farm Income Higher, Teacher Education Economist Tells Extensionists Discussed Today

Farm income is up sharply in Kansas this year and prospects are good that the climbing trend will continue into early 1966, an economist said today.

MORE THAN 500 persons, including county agricultural, home economics and 4-H clubs agents from Kansas have been attending a five-day cooperative Extension Service Conference here.

Dr. Raymond Doll, vice president and senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, told the Extension personnel increased wheat production, better-than-average pasture conditions and a favorable outlook for the fall-harvested crops account for a "favorable farm picture."

During the first seven months of this year, Doll said, cash receipts from farm marketing in Kansas were eight per cent above the comparable period of last

"WITH WHEAT production up sharply and the price about the same as last year, cash receipts from wheat should be well maintained during the latter part of 1965 and the first half of 1966," Doll said.

Farm credit requirements this year are establishing new record highs, as a result of the improved opportunity for increased income, Doll said.

ence on Teacher Education, a cooperative effort to improve teacher education in Kansas, is meeting here today.

THE STATE Department of Public Instruction and the Advisory Council on Education are conducting today's program.

Dr. Roy Hall, dean of education at Delaware University, and Dr. Walter Beggs, dean of Nebraska University Teachers' College, are speakers.

Hall's topic is, "Teacher Edu-

cation: The Next Ten Years and Beggs' topic is "Demography of the Great Plains area and Its Effect on Student Teaching."

THIRTEEN PANEL discussions headed by leaders from Kansas colleges, will discuss problems anticipated during the next 10 years of teaching.

Topics include "Television in Teach Education," and "The Role of the Higher Education Institution in Teacher Education."

Australian Lecturer Speaks Monday on Soil Topics

A visiting Australian, who is head of the Soil Survey and Pedology section of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, will be here Monday to present two lectures.

Dr. C. G. Stephens will speak at 8 a.m. on "The Nature of Australian Soils: Their Unique and Conformable Morphological Features." At 4 p.m. he lec-.

Two New Stamps Features 20-Year UN

Two new 15-cent and 20-cent definitive stamps of the United Nations and two commemorating the 20th anniversary of the UN will be issued Oct. 25.

THE AUSTRIAN government will print the 15-cent stamp in olive, green, yellow, brown and black. Designed by Olav Mathiesen of Denmark, it will show a scroll depicting "We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war," the UN seal and "United Nations" in five languages.

The 20-cent stamp will be issued in light blue, dark blue, red and yellow. It was designed by V. Piette-Neal of the United States. It has the UN Headquarters building, the UN emblem and the words "United Nations" printed on it.

THE TWO commemoratives will be issued by England.

tures on "Prospects of Development of the Dry Lands of the Earth to Feed the Exploding Population." Both lectures will be in Waters 231.

Stephens came to the United States in August to participate in the seventh International Congress of the Association for Quaternary at the University of Colorado.

During the past month he has appeared at 11 American universities as a lecturer. His K-State appearance will be his final one in the United States.

Junior High Fire Arson Possibility

State and local officials said Thursday they are "not discounting the possibility of arson" as a cause of the fire which Wednesday destroyed the auditorium at Manhattan Junior High School.

The state fire marshal's office is assisting local officials in the investigation. Thomas Woodhouse, Manhattan fire chief, said Thursday, "Arson is always a possibility in a fire of this kind. We will keep investigating until the cause is found."

The fire, which began just as classes were to be dismissed, charred the interior of the 1,000seat auditorium. It was Manhattan's second major fire in the last year. In January, the K-State Auditorium burned, leaving only the rock walls standing.

Tami SPORTSWEAR

Exclusive at Woodward's in Manhattan



Two Tone Pullover Sweater with Vine Embroidery

\$16.95

Union Art Display Shows Lithographs, Woodcuts

The Union Art committee is displaying the de Cinque collection of original graphic art. Entitled "Original Graphic of Modern Masters," more than 60 works are on display in the Union Art Lounge.

INCLUDING modern masters such as Cezanne, Degas, Rouault, Picasso, Matisse and Renoir, the exhibit features black and white as well as colored lithographs, woodcuts, aquatints, etchings, wood engravings and linoleum

Designed to stimulate interest

and provide an opportunity for the art lover to begin as a collector, all of the work is for sale. Prices range from \$5 to \$150.

THE EXHIBITION, which will remain on display until Thursday, already has attracted much interest from viewers and buyers. Although several of the works have been sold, all pieces will remain on display so the public will have viewing access

The Art Lounge is open during hours when the Union is open.

Wool Taper Pants In your **Favorite** Color

\$10.95

DANCE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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If It's New in Sports Wear See It at Woodward's First!

SPORTS WEAR SHOP

FIRST FLOOR—WEST SIDE

Woodwards



Staff Photo

I.D. PLEASE-Edna Becker, EED Sr, (left) and Dorothy Lansing, SED Fr, cast their votes Thursday for Homecoming queen.

Extension Staffers Honored

Five members of the state extension staff received 30 year awards Tuesday at the Annual Extension Conference here at K-State.

RECIPIENTS of awards were John Ferguson, state leader in the department of extension engineering; John Hanna, extension specialist in 4-H club work; Ray Hoss, southeast district agricultural agent; Walter Selby, extension agricultural engineer; and E. D. Warner, assoc. state leader of the department of extension information.

In addition to the state staff members, county agents from all counties in Kansas and several counties in neighboring states are attending the conference, which ends Friday.

TWO COUNTY AGENTS attending the conference were

given 30 year awards. They are James Childers, 4-H club agent in Reno County and Deal Six, agricultural agent in Douglas County.

According to Ralf Graham, assistant extension editor, the Cooperative Extension Service provides a means by which agricultural and home economics research information can be dispersed to county agents and thereby, citizens of the state.

"We are telling people the information they need, instead of bringing them here and giving them what we think they should get," Graham said.

THE PRESENT-DAY activities of the Kansas Extension Service, headquartered in Umberger hall here at K-State, are extensive.

Agents receive or make more than 337,700 phone calls, write 28,300 news stories, give nearly 16,500 radio and TV broadcasts and distribute more than 974,800 publications each year.

Agents and lay leaders disperse information to more than two million people annually.



Active men want **Button-On Deodorizing** laundered into their shirts only at

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS Main Plant-

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PARENTS



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IMPERIAL DEL ORO For Men presents its fragrances of the world in handdecorated 22 karat gold flasks.

From \$2.50 to \$17.



THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN MEN'S TOILETRIES Also evallable in ITALIAN LEATHER and SCOTCH GRAIN

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Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

I GOT OUT! Will sell Architecture Graphic Standards, 42" parallel bar, plus other architectural drawing equipment and books, 8-3945.

Post Versalogue Slide Rule for sale. Excellent condition. \$15. St. George. 494-2511. 22-26

Mints for pinnings, engagements, weddings and parties — names, flowers, Greek letters on them. Dixie Carmel Corn Shop. 301
Poyntz. 8-2454.

Liz's Double Mattress \$9.99, night stand, TV stand, venetian blind, alarm clock, shelf bracket, kitchen ware, mirrors. Call 9-5913. 20-24

4 brl. carb. and manifold for 318 Plymouth. 456 differential for Plymouth. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 5:00. 20-24

Bicycle, air conditioner, steam iron, floor lamp, bulletin board, men's rubber boots, new drapes, traverse rods, extender bars. Call 9-5913.

1960 Austin Healey "3000". Good condition. Must sell. \$1,095. Call 6-6392 or come see A. F. Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

1959 Galaxie 500, 4-door, airconditioning, over 20 m.p.g. Automatic transmission. \$500. 6-6392. Pearl Hansen, 916 Humboldt. 19-23

Sharp 1960 Chev. Bel-Air 2-door sedan, 283-stick. \$650. Call after 6:00 p.m. Tom Sehl, Marlatt Hall. 19-23

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12.

Learn the thrill of flying. One share of K-S Flying Club for sale. Club has 3 planes. Lee Denton. 9-2281.

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Converti-ble, 426-S U8, 4-speed, posi-trac, 29,000 miles left on factory war-ranty. Phone PR 8-2097. Randy Phillips. 19-23

"Clean" 1956 Ford Victoria in ex-cellent condition, 52,000 actual miles, 292 automatic, 2-Dr. hard-top, ready to go. Call Larry 8-2084. 21-25

Headers for '60-'64 Corvair. New and chromed. Complete with muf-

PITCHERS 25c

Free Pop and Ice

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Skyline Inn

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flers, clamps, and shrouds. \$60. Warren Brecheisen. 9-3584. 21-25

Lindell Bass Kay amp. 15 inch speaker, 3 input jacks, both for \$350.00. PR 6-8646. 21-25

Buy your auto parts at A-1 Auto Parts—Midwest largest auto salvage—224 East Poyntz. Across the tracks on Highway 24—specials on snow tires and wheels. Phone 8-3770. 21-25

24 foot Trimaran Sailboat, 205 foot Dacron Sail. 14 feet outrigger to outrigger. 7 horsepower motor. Trailer. Call 9-3698 after 6. 21-25

1963 Chevy II, 2-door sport coupe, 6 cyl, standard trans. economical, must sell, call Bruce Bryant 8-4427 after 6.

1961 Peugeot, 4-door dedaw, clean, economical, dependable transportation, good condition. 8-3031 or 6-4369.

Air conditioner, 115 volt, 8800 B.T.U. Adequate for 2-bedroom Jardine Terrace Units. Call 9-3623 after 6:00 p.m. 19-23

"Browning" superposed, 12 gauge "Remington" Model 870, 12 gauge "Remington" Model 870, 20 gauge "AYA", 12 gauge, 3" Magnum. 8-5539.

Attention Coeds: Want a hosiery which adds beauty and charm to your figure? Guaranteed 45 days against runs. JE 9-5639. 19-23

1965 GTO; 389, 4-speed, Positract. Only 4500 miles. 20,000 miles left on warranty. Contact Pat Berger at 2004 Walnut Drive. 18-22

Army Green (AG-44) Uniform, jacket size 37XL, trousers 33" waist. Like-new condition. \$10—18-22

'64 Sting Ray Coupe, 4 speed, 365 H.P., Air. Con., Power Brakes, Excellent Cond. Leawood Apts. #1, 9-2585.

Horse Owners. Good alfalfa and brome or prairie hay for sale. Contact John Sauer, Rm 547 Mar-latt Hall or 9-5301.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR

MUST SELL

Reverberation - amplifier with tremolo, optional speaker cabinets, dual pickup guitar, bigsby tailpiece, multi-impedance microphone and stand. JE 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 18-22

HELP WANTED

Still a few positions open for students in the kitchens of Waltheim, Van Zile and Putnam. Contact the dieticians in these halls for details.

WANTED I will buy your clean empty Miller's bottles for 2¢ apiece. Call 8-2364 to get them picked up. 22-26

Dry space to store one 2'x4'x7' and two 2'x2'x4'½' empty wood crates. Call 9-5462 after 5:00 p.m. 19-23

Roommate wanted, female to share rent and expenses. Contact Kali Harmon. Phone 6-5033 after 5:00.

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 2708.

Start training now for future full-time career, flexible training program will fit your schedule. Earnings during training. Farm-ers Insurance Group, P.O. Box 665, Manhattan, Kansas. 19-23

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

We rent TV's, record players, tape recorders, bridge tables, chairs, and hundred of things. Smith Rent's, Phone 8-4004, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 21-25

NOTICE

Hayrick rides for hire on Friday and Saturday nights. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984, after 5:00

Pair of men's prescription glasses. Lost in West Stadium parking lot. Black-rimmed—brown clip-on case. Phone 8-3822. 21-25

The Department of Speech The K-State Players present

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

a comedy by Edward Albee

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre (Gate 2, East Stadium)

OCTOBER 13-16, 1965

Curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Students free with activity cards Adults \$1.00 Tickets available in the Union

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



BEFORE THE GAME ... AFTER THE GAME ... ANYTIME!

ENJOY ...

SUPERB PIZZA ITALIAN SPAGHETTI CHOICE STEAKS FRENCH FRED SHRIMP **CRSPY TACOS MEATY HAMBURGERS**

BINO'S

Phone 8-5210 For Delivery

... In The Dugout

Soldier Buys Children Ice Cream, Describes Filth in Viet Nam War

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of letters from Viet Nam. They contain the personal observations and experiences of Pfc. Tom Beach, stationed in Viet Nam with the U.S. Army. Dear Jody.

I have seen things in these weeks abroad that are really not possible to describe with words. Today is one example.

I was given the job of hauling our garbage off to a civilian dump. We had swill and cans and articles of old clothing. When we arrived at the dump, there were children, adults, men and women and infants crawling over one another to eat garbage. They yelled and kicked and fought for a tin can.

THE ARMY TRUCK ahead of us was emptied in no time. Before we came to a stop the kids jumped on the truck and upset all our cans in search of big hunks of meat or vegetables—cramming

them into their mouths or sacks made of hemp.

The noise was bedlam. These people were filthy and had an unbelievable stench about them. Their clothes were in shreds, if indeed they had any. The flies swarmed and practically glued themselves to us.

WHEN WE STOPPED, the old skin and bones people writhed into this snakepit to grab what they could.

People on top of people.

WE SCREAMED to get off (we were armed) and they dropped all the cans off immediately. They dumped the swill into paper boxes.

They ran their incredibly filthy fingers through the slop searching it for pieces of nourishment. When they found one, they would quickly put it into their bag before anyone saw it.

AT LAST, the pile was picked clean of its bottles and cans and cloth. Then with near-toothless smiles, these people gave the cans back up to us. In thanks, they shook their ring-wormed heads in a "yes" motion. We left.

That you would have to see, to get the full impact.

IN SAIGON on pass I decided not to get drunk as is the usual custom. So what else instead? I could go find a girl, but that could be dangerous in this country. Several men got V.D. already.

No. I need a watch so I decided to go to the Navy P.X. in Cholon. But where is it? I have no idea. Well in the meantime I'll walk around.

I stopped at the corner. What insane traffic! Bicycles, hand carts, pedal taxis, motor bikes, little taxis and you name it.

NUTS, I'M NOT in a hurry, I think I'll go into the tax building and look at the shops. Right at the entrance there was a little

the entrance there was a me

Wives Earn PHT's

Putting Hubby Through (PHT) degrees are special honors conferred only on members of the Dames Club.

The club is open to all wives of college students and was chartered here at K-State in 1954.

THE ORIGINAL club, founded in 1896 at Harvard, was for mothers of college students. After World War I, men came back to college with their wives, the club then became a combined group of wives and mothers of college men.

In 1920 the group split and now only wives of students are members. There are about 90 chapters on campuses across the

THE CLUB'S PIN is a gold

Four Dorms Boast Modern Elevators

The elevator operator used to push a button, turn a crank and shut the door. Now an, electronic brain has replaced the operator and "presto," we have self-service.

K-STATE IS NO exception to this modern convenience. Goodnow, Marlatt, Moore and West residence halls all have selfoperated elevators.

Mike Bolnick, BAC Sr, president of Goodnow hall, said elevators are beneficial because of time and labor saved.

MINOR REPAIRS can be accomplished by members of the housing maintenance department. It's the major breakdowns that cause most of our trouble, Bolnick said.

rn nine story Moore hall elevators are worked to capacity. Doris Auld, PSY Jr, said one of the biggest problems at Moore occurs at closing time, "Due to AWS rules girls have to sign in on their respective floors by closing time. This creates a major problem when too many girls want to use the elevators at the same time," she said.

circle depicting a wedding ring.
"This circle is pierced by an

arrow, denoting friendliness,"
Mary Ann Ewert, club president,
said.

The club has one general meeting a month. Programs for this year include a wig and co-ordinating fashion show, a tea in the Bluemont Room of the Union, a discussion of psychological problems of young married couples, a Christmas party for children of club members and a discussion entitled "Preparing your Child for School."

HIGHLIGHT of the year is presentation of the PHT degrees to members whose husbands graduate in January, June or August.

Mrs. Ewert said the club also organized special interest groups which meet weekly or monthly. They work on beginning and advanced bridge, figure toning, cake decorating and first aid procedures.

girl dancing a native dance to the orchestration of her family and those odd-sounding instruments.

I watched a while and decided to ramble down the street and look about and tease the shoe shine boys about their high prices (20¢).

USUALLY I JUST say com or "No thanks, I don't want." The same thing with the sidewalk vendors. I had lots of time and they love to haggle with a price. There is no such thing as a set price and if you don't barter, you are considered a fool or rich or a snob.

Being none of those I put up a tremendous right pitting one vendor's price against another and then saying in an incensed tone "Well, you are all thieves, the guy around the corner is selling it cheaper."

So I walked on smiling broadly. At least they stopped hounding me. Then I met Lan and Ha, two little raggamuffin girls not more than eleven and eight years old.

VERY QUIETLY they came up and tried to sell me some national lottery tickets. I told them I was from Bein Hoa and that I couldn't know if I had won. They were so pathetic and cow-eyed they stole my heart.

I talked with Lan, the older sister. She spoke fair American. She and I talked about the lottery and her Papa-san and Mama-san. Papa-san was horribly afflicted and emaciated seated on the filthy sidewalk selling the tickets with Mama-san with another brother and sister right next to him.

ALL OF THEM were bad off. I asked Lan where she learned American. She had gone to school for a few years. Anyway I bought tickets, fifty piasters worth.

I learned a new word from Lan. She asked for kem. What is kem? Ice cream! Sure! Why not? Five kem. "You come with me," she said as she frowned and gave me a pinch. We went around the corner to an immaculate, tiled ice cream parlor.

WE ALL ATE ice cream. It was real ice cream and delicious tropical fruit flavors. As we were slipping away, I decided I would buy them shoes (thongs like everyone else wears) and some soap.

I asked the best place to buy them. Off to the market we went. Through gigantic throngs of people, weird smell and all manner of things for sale. For less than a dollar I had made these very poor children very happy. A drink would cost more. A girl would cost maybe three times as much.

I WAS intoxicated. They apparently had never had shoes or soap. They were my life-long friends. I caught my bus and went to the P.X.

I felt good, I will go again soon. I hope to meet those kids gain.

SAIGON GROWS on me. The only trouble is every so often

someone throws a hand grenade. The front is behind and everywhere. Where to look next. That is the question.

I have never killed a man—yet. The canoneers have killed maybe fifty and captured about five. It is a slow war. They won't fight unless they far outnumber us.

WE MAINLY keep them from massing for attack. We search for any concentration and destroy them. Most often they'll never defend but run and then pounch on a patrol that is widely dispersed.

These people appreciate any help.

THEY STARVE for not only food. With knowledge, the slightest knowledge, they could and would flourish. Education in the prevention of disease would give them hope.

If I didn't have roads to travel, I would stay. But my feet itch.

CHARCO'S DRIVE IN

Now catering the Rainbow Club with

KANSAS FRIED CHICKEN
Stagg Hill Road

Live from Ledbetter's—BACK PORCH MAJORITY
See What Tomorrow Brings—PETER ,PAUL & MARY
Farewell Angelina—JOAN BAEZ
World's Greatest Hits—PETULA CLARK
Baby I'm Yours—BARBARA LEWIS
A World of Our Own—THE SEEKERS

FOR ALL YOUR RECORD NEEDS

CONDE'S

Organizations Elect Semester's Officers

Recently announced pledge class officers of Phi Delta Theta are Larry Heasty, BA So, president; Dick Lester, NE Fr, vice president; Jerry Reppert, TJ Fr, secretary; Greg Waters, BA Jr, treasurer:

Ken Hull, GEN Fr, social chairman; Mike Gibson, NE Fr, chorister; Pat Harmon, BA Fr, chaplain; Bob Juranich, PRV Fr, I P C representative; Allen Brown, PE Fr, intramural chairman; Chuck Briscoe, ENG Fr, pledge rush chairman; and Dave Swenson, CE Fr, pledge house manager.

The elected officers for the current year of the K-State Association of Residence Halls are: Scott Olson, AH Sr, president; Don Steeples, AGE Jr, vicepresident; Karen Hensleigh, HT Sr, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Bolnick, BAA Sr, publicity director.

Triangle pledge class officers for this semester are Edd Hollaway, AR 1, president; Gary Lewis, EE Fr, vice-president; Bob Kinney, EE Fr, secretary; Mike Kemper, MTH Fr, IPC representative; Mike Howell, NE Fr, social chairman; and Dave Yardley, ME Jr, parliamentarian.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Will be interviewing on campus October 18.

Interesting administration and production trainee positions available. Check in Placement, Office for complete details.





at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

at 4 and 7 p.m.

ADMISSION 40c

Cyclone-Buff Game Crucial

A look at Saturday's Big Eight football schedule shows three conference games and two non-league encounters.

In what may prove to be the most crucial conference game of the weekend, the Iowa State Cyclones journey to Boulder to play Colorado.

THE BUFFALOES are generally conceded to be, along with Missouri, the biggest threat to take over Nebraska's throne as conference champs.

The Buffs sport a 3-0-1 overall record and are 2-0 in league play. Colorado has defeated Fresno State, K-State and Oklahoma State after its opening tie with Wisconsin.

IOWA STATE owns a good 3-1 overall mark and is 1-1 in league play. The Cyclones lone loss was to powerful Nebraska.

Nebraska, expected by most to repeat as Big Eight champs, comes to Manhattan to play the K-State Wildcats.

The Cornhuskers own the loop's best over-all mark, at 4-0. The Huskers have rolled to easy victories over TCU, Air Force, Wisconsin and in their lone league encounter, Iowa State.

THE PURPLE and White, meanwhile, have yet to hit the victory column. K-State is 0-4 overall and 0-2 in league play.

In the other conference tilt. it's a battle of winless teams as the Kansas Jayhawks travel to Norman to meet Oklahoma.

Kansas is 0-4 overall and 0-1 in Big Eight warfare.

THE SOONERS are 0-3, all games having been non-conference affairs.

Missouri, the other main championship contender with Colorado, hosts UCLA, a West Coast power.

The Tigers have won both of their league games and are 3-1 overall. Missouri comes into the UCLA game fresh off a 28-6 drubbing of K-State last Saturday at Columbia.

THE UCLA Bruins have won two of their three games. Last week UCLA defeated highly-regarded Syracuse at Los Angeles.

Oklahoma State journeys to Lubock to meet Texas Tech in the other non-league contest.

THE COWBOYS are generally considered to be better than their 1-3 record would indicate. Oklahoma State has lost to such powers as Arkansas, Missouri and Colorado. The Cowboys lone win was over Tulsa.

Texas Tech was highly rated in pre-season forecasts. The Red Raiders punished Kansas 27-6 in their season opener.

THEY ALL SCREAM FOR

for the Price of

ON ANY ICE CREAM DISH

(Sodas, Sundaes, Splits, Malts, etc.) FEATURING CHAPPELL'S ICE CREAM

THURSDAY EVENING 6 to 10 SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 5

No Coupon Necessary!

Palace Drug Co., Inc. Aggieville

Ten To Broadcast 'Cat-Husker Game

Ten radio stations will be carrying the Parents' Day tilt between K-State and Nebraska, Jack Burke, manager of radio station KSAC, announced Thurs-

Saturday's game will start at 1:30 CST, however, most radio stations will carry a pre-game show starting at 1:15.

PAUL DeWEESE, sports publicity director at K-State, will be at the microphone for station KSAC with Steve Ahrens adding the color coverage.

Radio stations covering the contest are: KSAC Manhattan; KSDB-FM Manhattan; KXXX Colby; KFLA Scott City; KMAN Manhattan.

OTHER STATIONS are KEDD Dodge City, KFH Wichita, KWHK Hutchinson, KARE Atchison, and KNBI Norton.



Swirl-shaped oval set with two dazzling diamonds. Faceted crystal. 17 jewels. Yellow or white.

At Christmas, there's no gift like a watch . . . and no watch like a Bulova. It's precious jewelry that tells perfect time—a watch you can take pride in giving because it's made with pride. Made to give you more quality for your money. Come in soon. Our Watch Experts will help you choose from our large Bulova selection.

Robert C. Smith

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The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where cleanwhite-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO.

WOODY'S THE BOOTERY PETERKA'S CLUB SHOP STEVENSON'S

Sports Scoop



by Kim Johnson

For K-State football fans the story has been the same week after week. While the defense is fresh the 'Cats play respectable ball, when the defense tires its all over.

Now the K-State offense has been changed to the I formation in hopes of putting new spark into the Wildcats' attack. But what a time to try this new offense—last week against Missouri and this Saturday against Nebraska.

AGAINST THE TIGERS, the new look indeed did help to a certain degree, resulting in 188 yards passing and 74 yards rushing.

If the offense can continue to improve against the Cornhuskers, the spectators may be treated to a real football game, besides just viewing the nation's best team.

BUT THE NEBRASKANS have such a versitle offense, not to mention their defense, that they are capable of humiliating any team.

Our neighbor down the Kaw seems to be having as much trouble as we are this season.

POOR JACK MITCHELL just can't get his team started. Maybe if he would spend more time telling his players how to play instead of telling the referees how to call the game the Jayhawks would win a couple.

Well, here goes on this week's action.

Colorado over Iowa State: The Buffaloes are on the rampage; it will take more than the Iowa State Cyclones to stop the stampede. The big Colorado backs are in a league all of their own to which the Cyclones don't belong. Colorado will win 30-13.

Oklahoma over KU: Both teams will be seeking their first win. The Sooners are not up to par this year, in fact they may have to settle for a second division berth. But the Jayhawks are sinking in even deeper water. The Okies will roll to a 21-0 victory.

Texas Tech over Oklahoma State: Both squads have good defenses, the only difference is offense. The Red Raiders have the better backs and should win 19-8.

Nebraska over K-State: The Cornhuskers are tremendous. If they have any weaknesses they hide them expertly. The K-Staters will have to play almost perfect football to stay in the game. If the 'Cats can get on the scoreboard early it might be a battle, but the odds are against it. Nebraska to win 34-7.

Missouri over UCLA: The Tigers have one of the best running attacks in the country. They will use it in crushing out a 14-8 victory over the Bruins.

Predictation Record 18-6 .750 %



MANHATTAN PARENTS DAY

for fine fabrics
SHOP POUND'S

PATTERNS
VOGUE-BUTTERICK
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ASCE Beats Sparks 24-6

The Mouse Hawks rolled over the Sparks 24-6 and ASCE slipped by the Playboys 13-12, in intramural football independent division.

In dormitory action Waltheim outscored previously unbeaten Harbord 18-12. Waltheim's record now stands 2-1.

Lambda Chi Alpha outlasted Sigma Phi Epsilon in an overtime decision 19-18 in fraternity competition.

RICH BRUCE supplied the difference on a last minute touchdown to Dennis Powell. This was the Sigma Phi's third loss in as many outings.

Kappa Sigma scored a decisive extra point in the final seconds to play to hand Delta Tau Delta its second loss in three starts.

Under the leadership of quarter back Mike Danaher, the Kappa Sigs pushed their record to 3-0.

IN OTHER fraternity action Delta Sigma Phi handed Theta Xi its third straight loss 56-0. The Delta Sigs now stand 3-0.

In the final fraternity game Delta Upsilon remained undefeated with a convincing 39-6 victory over Phi Kappa Theta. The DU record now stands 3-0.

Mel Thompson, DU quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. Larry Bredengerd caught three touchdown passes for the winners.

TODAYS GAMES are: In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi vs Acacia; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Theta vs Farm House and Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu.

In the dormitory division Comanche vs Arapaho and Shoshoni vs Curtis.

In the independent division, Royal Towers vs Parsons Hall and Bullfrogs vs Saints.

FREE DANCE after the game

4-6 p.m.

THE RISING SONS

then

8:30-12:00

SATURDAY EVENING

PIZZA PARLOR
PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD

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"Confident Charlie"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON"®-worsted wool
Haggar Slacks in a new hopsacking weave.
Haggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in
fine dress slacks. Tailored in 70% "ORLON"
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keeps these slacks looking freshly pressed,
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the gals go for "Confident Charlie". 10.95
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WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

Get Haggar Slacks at fine stores everywhere.

Wildtats Brace for Nebraska

By EDDIE DENT **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State will face its biggest st of the season Saturday when mighty Nebraska, the nation's top team in several polls, invades Wildcat land.

The Huskers have captured the Big Eight title the past two years and are currently leading the league this year with a 4-0 record.

NEBRASKA started the season with an impressive 33-14 romp over Texas Christian and then came back the next week to outclass the Air Force Academy, 27-17.

It seems as if it usually takes a team a few games to get situated and the Huskers appear to be no exception.

Two weeks ago, Iowa State fell victim to Nebraska's mighty onslaught, 44-0, as the Huskers opened Big Eight play with a bang.

LAST WEEK, a good Wisconsin team took on more than they

could chew as Nebraska rolled broken leg during the third tilt to a lopsided win, 37-0.

With 25 returning lettermen, including nine defensive starters off the team that ranked second nationally in total defense for 1964. Nebraska must be regarded as a very tough opponent.

THE OFFENSIVE unit is not as fortunate with only five returning starters, but with an outstanding crop of sophomores considered the best in the school's history and some topnotch reserves, the Huskers figure to be as strong as ever.

In fact, the 1965 edition of the Huskers rank first in the Big Eight with a total offensive average of 422 yards a game.

NEBRASKA is the nation's leading rushing team with a 303 yards per game average.

Top offensive returnees include two outstanding quarterbacks, Fred Duda and Bob Churchich.

Duda, a 185-pound senior, was Nebraska's top signal caller last year until sidelined with a

- Contract of the Contract of

of the season.

CHURCHICH, a junior, became a pleasant surprise as a fill-in as he walked off with the Big Eight passing title in '64.

This year, Churchich is currently the fifth leading passer in the league with teammate Duda ranked sixth.

However, Duda seems most likely to open at quarterback against the Wildcats.

ANOTHER offensive threat will be the Huskers' mightymite fullback, 162-pound Frank Solich.

Solich was the team's leading rusher in 1964 in picking up 444 yards and the number seven spot among the Big Eight's leading rushers.

The senior speedster is the league's third leading rusher for the first four games of the '65

OTHER Huskers who should be watched include halfback Harry Wilson, ends Tony Jeter and Freeman White, and linemen John Strohmyer, Mike Kennedy and Walt Barnes.

Barnes is an All-Big Eight defensive tackle weighing in at 240-pounds.

In Wildcat land, coach Doug Weaver still remains uncertain about the playing status of twoyear letterman Willie Jones.

JONES INJURED his back in the Colorado tilt and it still seems to be giving him trouble. so another senior, 242-pound John Cairl, is expected to start in Jones' position Saturday.

Jim Perry, 198-pound defensive end, will suit up for the first time.

Perry, who dislocated a shoulder during K-State's first scrimmage this season, may see some duty at defensive end where Jerry Cook has been play-

COOK INJURED a knee against Missouri and will not suit up.

However, sophomore Bill Greve is expected to receive the starting nod at Cook's defensive end position.

Seniors Max Martin and Warren Klawiter have been chosen as co-captains for Saturday's game.

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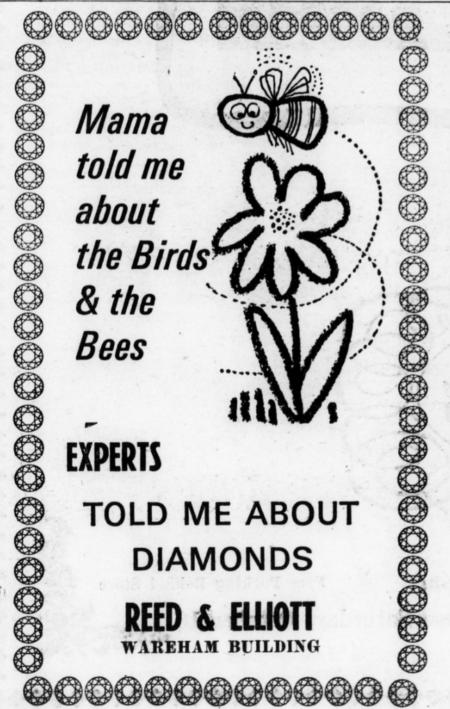
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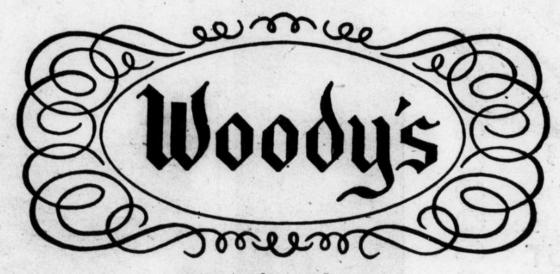
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